

The Bethel

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County

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1992 The Bethel Citizen

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Community closet approved for EBS

By WENDY HANSOM

The SAD #44 board of directors voted Monday night to allow part of the Ethel Bisbee School's basement to be used as a community exchange.

A group of area volunteers plan to organize an exchange of food and used clothing at the site.

During the FY '92 budget process last spring, the board voted to save money by closing the EBS to students. Adult Education now uses the building's annex as classroom space.

Maryvonne Wheeler, social service worker for the West Bethel Children's Center and Greenwood director Susan Gordon presented the request to use the building.

"With things the way they are now," Gordon said, "We'd like to help as many people as possible. We'd like to fix up the space and put used clothing and food there."

Wheeler said there are currently four locations in Bethel where needy families can get clothing. She said her group would like to work to con-

See EBS, page 9

GAMM deal in the works?

By MARK SHANAHAN

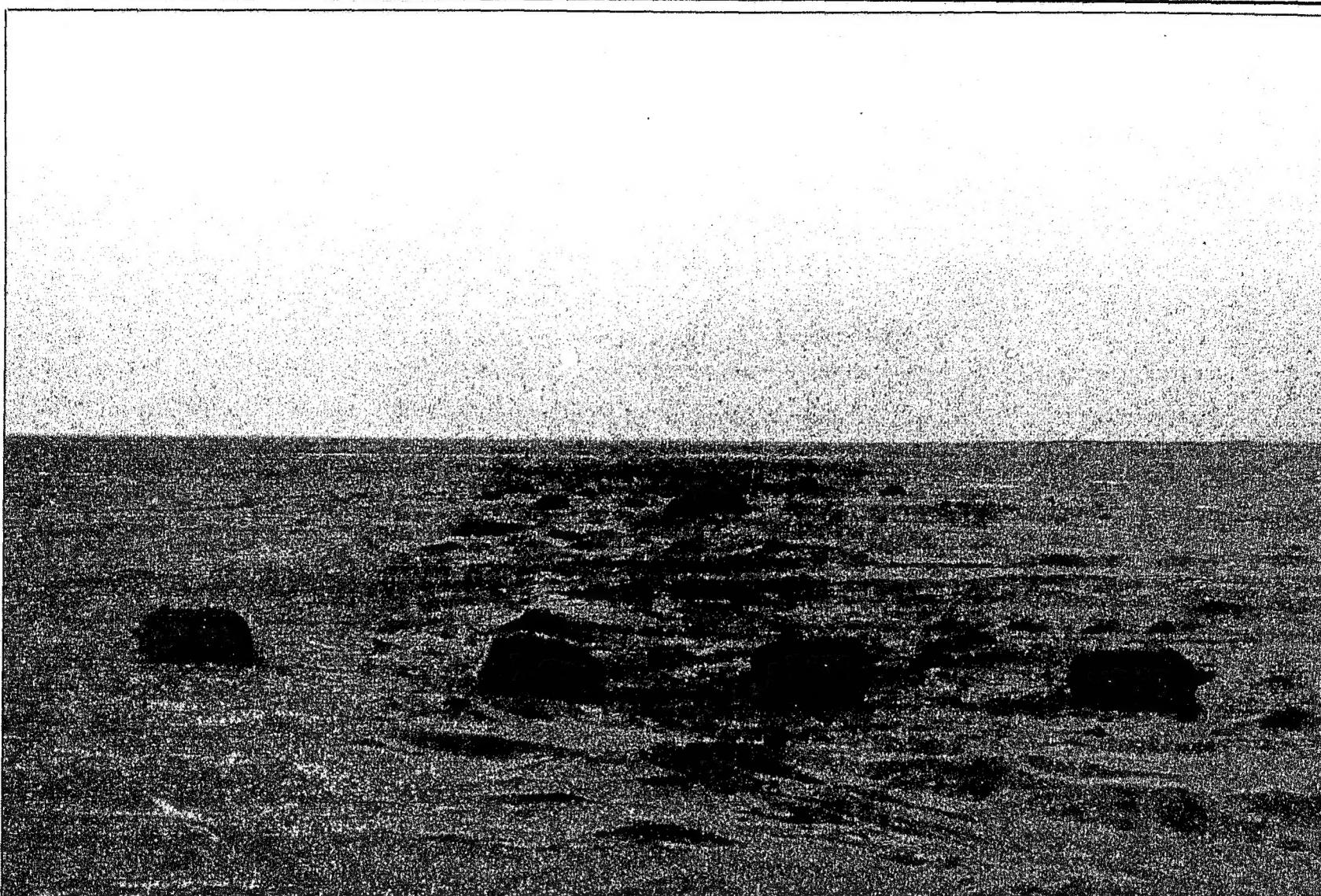
The committee responsible for managing and marketing the former GAMM II property at the Airport Industrial Park has entered into formal negotiations with an interested business according to a spokesman for the group.

Cathy Newell, one of the Airport Industrial Park Committee's six full-time members, declined Friday to identify the business or say if it is seeking to lease or purchase the 21,300-square-foot building which sits on a 4.7 acre parcel of land at the Industrial Park on the Northwest Bethel Road.

"I'm not going to be the one to spill the beans," Newell said.

At a special town meeting April 8, residents here voted overwhelmingly to allow the selectmen-sanctioned

See GAMM DEAL, page 4



EARLY SPRING, SOMEWHERE ON HUDSON BAY, at approximately 9:30 in the evening the sun has yet to drop below the horizon, but the temperature is rapidly falling toward 35 degrees below zero—and the sled dogs of Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures have curled up for the night. Newry guides Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney recently spent three weeks exploring, by dogsled, much of the territory

threatened by Hydro-Quebec's ambitious expansion plans. They took along a writer from Sports Illustrated, in the hope that national publicity will awaken more people to the plight of the native Cree and Inuit inhabitants of the land the giant utility company plans to flood.

(Photo by Kevin Slater)

Local guides tour imperiled Quebec

Hydropower's benefits costly to James Bay Cree and Inuit

By WENDY HANSOM

What price are you willing to pay for "cheap, safe, clean" electricity?

Do you want to contribute to Hydro-Quebec's destruction of thousands of acres of traditionally owned native land in Quebec?

Those are the questions that Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney of Newry would like electricity users in New England and beyond to consider before they flick the switch.

To help make their case, Slater and Mahoney recently guided a

writer for Sports Illustrated through much of the territory that would be flooded or otherwise altered if the massive Quebec utility is allowed to move on to Phase Two of its expansion plans.

In the late 1980s, Mainers had a chance to buy into the Hydro-Quebec deal, but state regulators ultimately opted out.

Following an intense lobbying campaign, the state Public Utilities Commission voted two to one in January 1990 against a long-term energy contract with the Quebec utility.

The PUC's decision was based largely on economics. But much of the popular opposition to the project was based on environmental and

aesthetic factors—especially in the Andover area, through which Hydro-Quebec planned to run its high voltage lines and 70-to-130-foot-tall transmission towers.

But Hydro-Quebec has energy contracts with other customers in the Northeast and has not given up on plans to expand its generating capacity.

This time around, however, the utility is facing considerable opposition, primarily from environmentalists and native rights activists, who are asking potential customers to consider the plight of the native people in the James Bay area—the Cree and Inuit, who have lived on the land for centuries.

See HYDRO-QUEBEC, page 8

Telstar track squads speedy on alien turf

By WENDY HANSOM

Telstar High School's track teams are off and running, despite the perennial problem of having no home track to practice on.

The girls won a recent six-way meet and placed second in Thursday's meet with Mt. Abram and Jay.

Coach John Applin said his team is strong in the distances and jumps, but weak in the sprints and weight events.

The team finished sixth in the Mountain Valley Conference meet last year, Applin said. But this year's team may have a chance to improve on that finish.

"The MVC meet is going to be fascinating this year," Applin said. "We've got about six schools that are pretty close in ability. If the points start to get split up, we could be right in the thick of things."

Applin said he has a number of

See REBEL TRACK, page 9

CLEAN-UP DAY

East Bethel Cemetery
Saturday • May 16
Rain Date - May 17

CLEAN-UP DAY

Middle Intervale Cemetery
Sat. • May 16 • 7:30 am
Rain Date, May 17 • 7:30 am

NOTICE

Preb's Pharmacy
New Saturday
Prescription Hours:
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Until further Notice



AIRING IT OUT—Cheri Meyers competes in the long jump.
(Photo by David Hansom)

Mt. Will Cemetery ANNUAL MEETING

Sat. May 16 • 7:00 PM
Jay Godwin's Home
Any questions?
Call 824-2029

EARLY DEADLINES

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
& NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, MAY 22, NOON

for the May 27th issue.
The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday,
May 25, for Memorial Day.



HERE THEY COME—A weary Geoff Gaudreau, principal organizer of the Fourth Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree, inspects the line-up of jeeps as they parade through Bethel Saturday morning. More than 260 people and 100 of the four-wheel drive vehicles showed up for this year's jamboree, with drivers coming from 17 states and a number of Canadian provinces. Weather than normal weather forced the closing of one of the jeepers intended trails, but otherwise the rains held off and the visitors were treated to fine riding.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Citizen

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Job bond funds could speed Bethel sewer work

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel's Downtown Revitalization Project, originally intended to be spread out over at least a five year period, may be completed by the end of the current construction season, and for a lot less money than the town thought it would need to spend—but only two big "ifs" come to pass.

If Maine voters approve the \$79 million jobs bond on the ballot for the June 9 primary election.

And if the two final, and currently unfunded, phases of the project qualify for funding through that bond.

The two-part jobs bond, along with the additional federal funds it would leverage, would pump roughly \$150 million into transportation and economic development projects, with most of the work to take place during the construction season that is just getting underway.

If approved, the projects could create an estimated 7500 direct jobs, plus considerably more indirect positions.

See SEWER WORK, page 9

Riverfront parcel offered to Bethel

If Bethel voters agree, the town could soon have a new, in-town boat launch and picnic site on the banks of the Androscoggin River.

Danny Davis, of L.E. Davis Lumber Company, has offered to give the town a small parcel of land located on Route 26, just west of where the Alder River flows into the Androscoggin.

The parcel is about 1.5 acres in size, and Davis said he was offering it to the town in the hope it could be used as a public boat launch site.

The parcel is part of the former L.E. Davis lumber yard. The company shut down in 1990.

Davis' offer will be put to voters at the annual town meeting next month.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said both the Friends of the Androscoggin and the Mahoosuc Land Trust have offered to assist the town in managing the parcel or financing possible improvements there.

Woman arrested in Waterford pot bust

By MARY DELAMATER

A South Waterford woman was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of unlawful furnishing of marijuana after Oxford County Sheriff's Department deputies seized 12 bags of the illegal weed from her car.

Claire Pike, 45, was booked at the Oxford County Jail in South Paris by deputies Christopher Wainwright and Frank Blauvelt Jr., according to Chief Deputy James Davis. She posted bail a short time later and is scheduled to appear in 11th District Court in Paris on June 8 to answer the charge.

An arrest warrant for Pike was issued Monday as a result of a police search of her vehicle Friday near her Bear Pond residence on Route 35, Davis said.

Acting on a tip, he said, Deputy Wainwright found the car in which he observed rolling papers and dried leaf residue on the back window shelf. The officer contacted Deputy District Attorney Craig Turner who advised that the vehicle be impounded and a search warrant obtained, which was done, the chief deputy said.

A locksmith was called to open the trunk of the car, where Wainwright, Sgt. Jon Tibbets and Davis found a small safe which contained 12 bags of marijuana weighing a total of one pound, Davis said.

See POT BUST, page 9

Letters to the Editor:

REBEL FLAG

To the Editor:

I've waited long enough to voice my opinion on the retirement of the Telstar Rebel Flag. Well here it is.

Once again we allow the pressures of society to do something absolutely ridiculous which constituted no merit whatsoever. To put it simply, they are making a mountain out of a mole hill and have now decided to take down the mountain. Mountains were meant to be climbed. Obstacles are meant to go around or over. To take the easy way out and retire the Rebel Flag without any prior publicity (which would have allowed people to voice their opinions before hand) was no challenge at all. It was done so quietly that it seemed like they were trying to hide it from past graduating classes.

The Confederate flag was a symbol of rebellion to some, but to others, the Confederate flag was a symbol of secession of the Confederate states from the union, on Dec. 20, 1860, when South Carolina in a unanimous vote, voted to secede from the rest of the union, upon which, other states followed. This was nothing to be ashamed about to them. They were doing what they truly believed in. To the Confederate states their flag was their symbol and a symbol flown for what they felt was right.

What the school has said is that it was a bad symbol and we should not fly the Confederate flag. It was just a flag, just like Yosemite Sam is a gun toting mascot. Does this mean people that object to guns are going to demand we change poor old Yosemite. Does this mean that the name Runnin Rebels goes down the tubes. There is history for the school in flags, mascots and names, why change them because of society? Some of the greatest names in this country stood up for what they believed in. This country was built on standing up for beliefs, not on giving in because somebody didn't like what you had to say or do.

It's too bad the administration didn't leave well enough alone and believe that the Confederate flag represented the school in symbolism only and disassociated it from the negativity of hate groups today and other small self serving groups.

I've watched the kids with this flag as they display it at athletic games. I watched last fall as they rallied support to field hockey games. They waved this flag proudly as a sign of support and spirit. I never got the impression that these same students were using it as a symbol of rebellion but as a symbol to continue the pursuit of their teams goals.

It's too bad a poll hadn't been taken by all former and current graduates and students with an explanation of why the flag was to be retired. I bet three quarters of them would have told the administration not to be so foolish and to leave the flag the way it was. As a symbol, and not something students shouldn't be proud of.

I do hope they keep the name Rebels, for to lose that would certainly cast a shadow over Rebels who have graduated and earned their insignias and trophies and jackets today. What kind of a message would that send to change the name also.

I think we should return the Rebel flag back to its rightful place and keep politics right out of it.

Jane Lowe Rolfe
Class of 72

NTL'S PLANS

To the Bethel community:

It has been a year since we made our decision to no longer consider Bethel as NTL's primary training site after Summer 1991. This decision was made because of a combination of concern, including:

*Using Bethel for the largest concentration of NTL programs had contributed to some stagnation within NTL.

*Complaints of some members, participants, and staff about operational (especially space) issues in Bethel were a continuing concern.

*Bethel was no longer capable of providing the experience of a large integrated learning community. As was originally the case when we

were housed at Gould Academy.

After additional feedback from members, clients and the Bethel community, we decided to review our decision. In March of 1992, a new Bethel Strategic Plan was developed, taking into consideration issues raised and information supplied by NTL members and by the Bethel Task Force. The Plan proposed the dedication and development of NTL Bethel a special focus center for personal and interpersonal focus workshops. It will also be the location for NTL member workshops. We believe this approach takes advantage of Bethel's distinctive nature as well as maintaining Bethel as the historic and spiritual home of NTL.

Implementation of the Bethel Strategic Plan requires our ability to secure funds for 1993, and will include:

*Upgrading the NTL Bethel Conference House for year-round use in order to assure quality facilities in keeping with our strategic emphasis on quality in program delivery.

*Expanding and upgrading our Resource Center. A national mail order business run from the Resource Center is currently under consideration.

*Production of a special brochure to market NTL program in Bethel.

This plan represents the culmination of a long process of exploration, learning and interactive decision-making for NTL and the Bethel community. We believe this new focus on NTL programs in Bethel can foster the unique and distinctive nature of NTL labs that has been our hallmark for over 40 years. We recognize both the difficulties and the opportunities for Bethel that were sparked by our decisionmaking. We deeply appreciate the willingness of various segments of the Bethel community to work with us on the entire matter.

Thank you very much for your support and we look forward to the 1992 season in collaboration with the Bethel community.

Darya Funches
Chairwoman
Lennox E. Joseph, Ph.D.
Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer

TIMBER SALE

To the Editor:

I'd like to give a summation of some impressions and conclusions I have about the proposed Evans Notch District timber sale on the White Mountain National Forest.

Impressions: Forest Service staff determine a cut is desirable and prepare a plan. I assume the plan was drawn using detailed instructions as to content and back-up material.

A group of preservationists throw a "blind" challenge into the appeal process.

The WMNF supervisor reads the plan and finds the challenge warranted.

Conclusions: A good deal of time, effort and tax dollars went into preparing the sale package.

The political climate the plan would face was well known.

The plan was incompletely prepared.

The plan was not reviewed at the highest level prior to public presentation.

The Forest Service should be embarrassed.

Tax dollars are spent, jobs are still waiting to be had, the forest is still in need of tending.

John C. Laban
Licensed Professional Forester
Bethel

PROJECT GRADUATION

To the Editor:

Project Graduation plans are progressing well and the time of graduation is fast approaching. We have held two bake sales, a car wash, visited many businesses asking for donations and we will be sponsoring a dance and selling raffle tickets. Nine prizes will be drawn on June 3—three people will win \$100, two people will win \$50, and four people will win \$25. Be sure you get a ticket. The following people/organizations have sent their donations to support Project Graduation activities: Town of Woodstock, Town of Greenwood, West



PICKING UP THE PRIZES—The entire staff and student body of the Crescent Park School traveled to Augusta last week to pick up two excellence awards—one for CPS's comprehensive drug education program and one for the school's innovative Children are People program. Accepting the award on behalf of the school are front row: Johnny Sweetser, left, Priscilla Thurston, Jessica Mills, Billy Murphy, Jared Morton, Marie Ward and Caleb Corless. Back row: Director of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Education Services Carl Mowatt, CPS Principal David Murphy, CPS Guidance Counselor Cathy Acker, Jamie Haines, CPS teachers Brenda Mills and Heidi Steele and Education Commissioner Eve Bither.

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

Bethel Union Church, Western Maine Supply Co., FOE Youth Guidance Fund, Town of Gilead, Al Saunders, Bethel Auto Sales, Inc., Oxford Pomona Grange #2, Bailey's Body Works, Maine Line Products, John R. Mason, Grover Gundrill Inc., Bethel Furniture Stock, The Only Place, Chapman Inn, Anthony and Eleanor Pugliese, Wayne Bean, D & E Sanitation, P.H. Chadbourne Co., Cisco & Poncho's, Kendall's Insurance, Gilbert Mfg. Corp., Bethel Savings Bank, The Gilead Womens Club, The Gilead Fire Dept. Assoc., Bob and Gloria Crockett, Dr. Dave Smith, Mt. View Store.

We sincerely appreciate their support and hope others will soon mail their donations to: Gail and Gary Wight, P.O. Box 103, Bethel, Me. 04217.

Lillian R. Conant
Ccat

PAST AND PRESENT HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night two different events were taking place in Bethel, the black West African Ibo dancing at Gould and the Crescent Park fifth graders' local history skits at Telstar.

In a surprising way the two shows have some things in common. The Ibo dances symbolized long traditions and recounted the tribe's history through refined movements and music. The fifth graders were retelling important moments in Bethel's

past in theatrical play acting and narrative.

Both groups "played" or "sang" their past in a colorful, expressive way in order to keep the traditions and feelings of their community alive. As the Telstar audience was engaged in memories of its own past, the Gould audience became involved in the Ibo's past by learning and joining in the Ibo's dances. Each group depends not only on its own energies but on the memories maintained and passed down by community elders and historians.

It struck us also that by bringing the past of different peoples to life here, our present somehow gained in meaning.

Sally and Dick Taylor
Bethel

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

To the Editor:

Now (at last) that the ice skating rink is melted and the cross-country ski trails are reduced to mud, the Recreation Board has been going full tilt on its summer programs. The selection and I would like to formally thank the Recreation Board members for the work they do. Between baseball, softball, tennis, playground and swimming, the Recreation Board members volunteer a year's worth of time in a single season. And then they provide the winter programs, as well.

Theymselves in a more informal setting.

A special thanks to Alberta and Neil Merrill, Dewaine Craig, Jim Osgood, Neil Donovan and Gary White for working on the new fence at the Little League field last Saturday.

Tennis will be offered again this year, and the board is still working on the details of summer playground.

The Recreation Board is having difficulty locating a Red Cross certified swimming instructor. Any one interested in taking this paid position, or aware of a person who might be interested, please call a Recreation Board member or the town manager. If a certified in-

structor is not found, the swimming program may be offered anyway, but with a noncertified instructor.

I wanted to bring forward a piece of information about town recreation activities which seems not to be widely known. Except for the ball program—which we insure in order to be eligible for the league—juries sustained while participating in any program are not the responsibility of the town.

Maine municipalities are immune from liability for damages caused by recreational programs.

I don't bring this up to discourage anyone from joining in the fun—but you should know that a trip to the health center will be at your own expense.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

No billionaire king for America

By MIKE BROWN

Mainers should think twice about wasting their time, energy and vote on Henry Ross Perot, the 61 year old Texas billionaire who would be King of the United States.

Perot backers apparently have enough signatures to put him on the Maine ballot in November as an Independent. The signatories should have first reflected on a most recent Maine debacle of an Independent in high political office. James B. Longley's 1976-80 tenure as governor was an utter disaster, from which the state is still a recovering taxaholic.

More recently, in the 1988 presidential election Maine voters turned out in 65 percent numbers (556,695) to vote for Bush (55.45 percent) or Dukakis (43.9 percent). And although the "majority party" in Maine is the unenrolled or Independents (284,414 in 1988), the Independent fringe candidates that year received .7 percent of the vote. That's not even a protest.

Perot back-slappers in 1992 should reminisce about how Independents have been accepted in national politics. John Anderson and George Wallace never broke 10 percent.

Before these two modern day political palookas there was one heavyweight. Teddy Roosevelt, out of office for four years, invented the Bull Moose party and in 1912 captured 27 percent of the vote. It didn't do Teddy much good, but his best-ever-before-or-since Independent showing denied a second term to Republican William Howard Taft and hand-delivered the election to Democrat Woodrow Wilson.

If Perot licks into a footnote on American political pages it will probably be as spoiler for George Bush or Bill Clinton.

Perot has no platform, no agenda, no answers to the social and economic ills of the country. He cannot be bothered with the political screening process that America has insisted upon since the Constitution was adopted. In essence, Perot would scrap the Constitution and substitute some kind of electronic town hall form of government. That is just plain anarchism.

The thin-skinned Texas billionaire, who made the heft of his fortune from Uncle Sam, including reaping enormous profits for Medicare and Medicaid computer contracts, decries the system but his family has donated half a million dollars to candidates including a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign in

1972.

Perot is a political opportunist whose flavor of the week is to populistically bombast whatever candidate is getting the most political heat from the electorate. His campaign, if 50 state fringe petitions can be called a campaign, is to buy the presidency with whatever millions it takes and tell the people—"Just trust me, I'm one of you."

Perot is the sweetheart squeeze of the national media, especially network television, because they need anything for news. He is more a candidate of the national media than the people. And for a good reason. Perot would be the cash longhorn steer for network television. He says he would run an electronic presidency, whatever that is, and who would reap the billions sown by Perot's own deep pockets plus that of the U.S. government? The Rath-Jennings/Brook bunch, that's who.

The Maine signatories to the Perot petitions should wonder why their choice has not come under the scalpel of national media except for the nerfball theatrics of such egocentric entertainment interviewers as David Frost and Larry King. Perot's most negative comment came from a newspaper in Texas who said he looked like a gerbil with a cheap haircut.

There is plenty of investigative journalism fodder packed around Perot. Just one example. The Perot family is developing a huge industrial complex around the Alliance Airport in Fort Worth. U.S. taxpayers paid for the cargo airport, \$46 million so far. The Perots want the taxpayers to kick in another \$120 million to expand the airport facility and have hired top Washington Beltway lobbyists to make sure it happens. The Perot Group, by the way, owns 18,000 acres surrounding the airport. And Perot decries special interests?

And finally, a woman who worked for a Perot company says random drug and urinalysis tests are required of employees all the time. And more empirical rules including requests by Herbert Ross Perot himself for a woman to change a lipstick color that he doesn't like.

The American history books have met Teddy Roosevelt. The American people know Teddy Roosevelt. And Henry Ross Perot is no Teddy Roosevelt.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Over 200 parents, grandparents, relatives and members of the Bethel Historical Society gathered at Telstar Regional High School's Helen Berry Auditorium to hear members of Crescent Park School's fifth grade social studies class perform a pageant of Bethel's history.

Researched, written and performed by students, this series of skits provides a perspective on Bethel's past from its earliest days to the 20th century. This event, held on May 7, is one of several activities held throughout the school year in cooperation with the Bethel Historical Society.

Special thanks for the success go to all the parents and friends and to the teacher Miss Newcomb who spent so many hours on the project.

A reception honoring Miss Newcomb and the students was held at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room following the pageant.

A special genealogical seminar will be held at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room on June 16, beginning at 7 p.m. Featured speaker for the evening will be Ron Bremer of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has written and lectured widely on the subject of genealogical research. This event will be hosted by the Society's Genealogical Committee: Mabel Kennett, chair, Floribell Haines, Alden Kennett, Nancy H. Mercer, Judy Barker, Gloria Snyder, Mariann Durgin, Mary Keniston, Jane Hosterman, and Barbara Honkala. More details concerning the seminar will be announced in early June. Anyone wishing further information should call 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK
10 years ago: Misty Hutchins was Miss Poppy for 1982. The Munday Allen Post #81 American Legion presented a flag to the town of Bethel to be flown on the Common. A clothing barn was established at the Congregational Church and housed in the parsonage barn.

Births: Justin Wight, Tanya Parker.

Marriage: Patricia Williams and John Robert Elliott.

Deaths: Pearl Ashby Tibbets, George Chase.

20 years ago: The R.S. McMillin garage and equipment shop (formerly Warren Blake's welding shop on High Street) was razed by the owner John E. Grover to make room for parking for the Bethel Spa Motel.

Births: Kristy Clement, Timothy Angevine, Todd Swan.

Deaths: Beatrice Judkins, Minola Cole.

30 years ago: The former home of Winfield and Blanche Richardson Howe at the corner of U.S. Route 2 and Lover's Lane was moved to a new foundation and remodeled for an ESSO Station by owner Paul Carter. Ruth Hastings and Helen Varner were awarded scholarships to attend the Conservation Education Workshop at Bryant Pond.

Birth: Cheryl Merrill.

Deaths: Norman Hall, Albert Russ, Addie Saunders, Marion Woodworth, Howard Wheeler, Selma McKeen, John Pulkkinen, George Davis, Merlin Philbrick.

40 years ago: The Gould Academy track team defeated Farmington and Cheverus high schools. Marine Corporal Bruce Monfette witnessed an atomic explosion at the Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. Fritz Ernst of the New Yorker (now Rostay on Route 2 in Mayville) added two more units for guests. The Bethel Players presented Cotton Blossom Minstrels for two nights. End men were Irving Cummings, Charles Freeman, Pat Murphy, Guy Parker Jr., Richard Young, and Winfield Howe.

James Gray School

by MARTA CLEMENTS

at a week. Our mornings have been taken up with achievement tests. The SRA tests have been replaced by the CTBS, California Test of Basic Skills. Attendance has been but there will be some making done this next week. Activities and dates have been set. Wednesday, May 13, our official PTA meeting will be in the school library at 7 p.m. to find out what is happening. Date for our play, "Robin Hood," has been set. Reserve Thursday, May 28. We will start at 7 p.m.

Today, May 14, is our final library with Mrs. Davis. Her suggested topics include authors of the James Marshall and Patricia Sack, once Upon a Time...In Books, and Seeds for Summer. Teachers are always invited to suggest topics appropriate to classroom work also.

through Friday, May 12, will be the SAD #17 Art Show. It will be held at the new hall in Oxford and all are invited. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

There will be a schedule for different schools to attend during the day, and West Paris grades four through six will be going on May 15, in the morning. We are back at school for lunch.

Wednesday, May 13, the fifth grade will be going to Gorham for the annual trip that is part of that grade's Maine Studies.

on the 15th, the fifth grade is having an afternoon field trip to Oxford Hills Lanes to bowl with their pen pals from Norway.

will be a spelling test and recitations in the morning before the fun begins.

16 is the last day of school at this point. We can't have more snow this late date, can we? We are having our annual field day to be at Hebron Academy on June 16th a rain date of June 15.

Field trips took place this past

The kindergarten classes and first grade traveled to Portland Hall to see the "Wizard of Oz." were right down front and had the pleasure of shaking hands with most of the characters after the show.

Second-graders visited Penobscot Memorial Hospital. One highlight of this trip was seeing newborn twins. We truly appreciate our parent volunteers for the money to fund all these

events of the day this week in two have been: Steven Ben-Blake, Devin Coffin, Jason Duplisea, and Jason Emery.

third-graders are learning to write in cursive, continuing with addition and subtraction in math, pre-writing projects for their machine and writing about camping.

fourth-graders, who took the Maine Educational Assessment test, were not included in our achievement testing, however, they were given the Otis-Lennon Test. This is one of the testing procedures to identify children who qualify for the Gifted and Talented Program.

fifth-graders are writing one letter to their pen pals, and are sending them all about our trip to Gorham. We are working on a final writing to be included in the writing along with a writing from Gorham. We hope to see some improvement. We are doing space in science and this spelling test will also be a science test, to name the planets in correct order from the sun. We know that even though Pluto has the most distant orbit, at the present it has crossed orbits with Neptune. So until 1999, Neptune is the planet in our order.

sixth-graders are looking forward to their field trip to Kettle on June 1. They have been learning marine biology and geography. This week they created a bulletin board full of ocean life. They have been presenting their World War II projects and reports. As other grades, they are working on a final, "best," writing to be included in their cumulative folders.

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High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Folks, I think spring is really coming. The bluebirds are busy, and the sun is shining most every day, for at least part of the time. We have fun watching the bluebirds drive the swallows away from their houses.

Monday the temperature got into the 50s. Felt good. Peggy did her cards, as usual. When she got home, I had my bags packed, and we left for Auburn, and then on to Saugus, Mass., where we spent the night.

The next morning I had a 10 a.m. appointment with a specialist on the problem I have with my neck. After we had left, an old friend, Herby Allen and his wife, called on Russell. I guess they made quite a visit. It is fun to re-live many of the old times. Herby's family were neighbors when we kids were growing up, and Herby graduated from Woodstock High School with Russell.

Tuesday was another real nice day. In the forenoon Russell had physical therapy treatment on his neck. Nonie, Peggy, and I returned from Boston around 3 p.m. When we came into the house, Russell gave us the bad news that Tom had fallen down some stairs, and was in serious condition. He was visiting Bryce and wife, Barbara. He was looking out the front window, and had some kind of a spell, so he passed out and fell down some stairs. He was rushed to Rumford Hospital, and then to C.M.C. in Lewiston. He never regained consciousness. He died around 8:30 p.m. This has been a terrible shock to all the family and his friends. He had been talking some of joining Bryce and Barbara in Alaska, this summer. I hope they will still go, as they have made their plans, and nothing can bring Tom back to us.

Laura came over from East Andover, and went along with Peggy to help notify people about the memorial service, as well as other errands. Peggy was glad of her help.

Thursday was a mostly sunny day, but clouded up in the afternoon. Peggy drove us downtown to get our groceries, as she would be doing her stores on Friday. After shopping, we swung down back of the apartment building to see if Jeffrey was there, as he had to get his dad's things out of the apartment. He was there, as was Bryce, Barb, and his son, Jason. We found out that they needed boxes, so we came home; loaded the boxes we had gathered over the winter, into Russell's pickup, and Peggy took them down; then she helped fill them, until the apartment was bare. After this was done, Peggy went to Laverdiere's in South Paris to do part of her job. It was a busy day for everyone. Work helped keep everyone's minds from straying.

Friday, May 1, the start of another month. The Salvation Army Ladies were out selling poppies. It was another nice day, and Peggy left early to do her cards. She put in a long day. This is the season when several special holidays overlap, and she has a lot to do. Russell started planting some of his seeds in the cold frame. He planted both flowers and

vegetables. He still has more to plant. He likes to start his own plants.

Charlotte Cole and Iona Osnoe called during the afternoon. They were hoping to catch Peggy home, but her friend, Pauline Kennison had come up, and they had gone to West Bethel to see her daughter and family, the Emerson Merrells. They also visited James and Mary Merrill. Pauline got a tour of both log houses.

Peggy stopped in to see her friend, Bertha Benoit, on Saturday. She has just had an operation on one knee. She seems to be doing okay.

Impi and Raymond Mack attended a birthday party for Veino Heikkinen in Turner last Sunday, April 26. Helen Bartlett was at Mary Lovejoy's on Monday. They went to Norway and Helena got her new glasses.

West Paris had an excellent turnout for their first dance in May. Eighty-six was the count. I'm sure they all had a grand time.

Sunday, April 26 Mary and husband, Archie, called on Ellie Connell at her trailer home in Oxford.

June 6 and June 13 will be dance nights at West Paris Grange Hall. We hope you will all mark your calendar, and join the group for some real fun.

Enjoy the sun when it shines. Later we will have lots more of it.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

While on our way to Gorham one day, Karlene Bachelder and I spotted a young moose digging up roots in swampy water. Karlene says there was a moose roaming around in her backyard, he left his calling card...

Desert Storm revisited? in L.A.?

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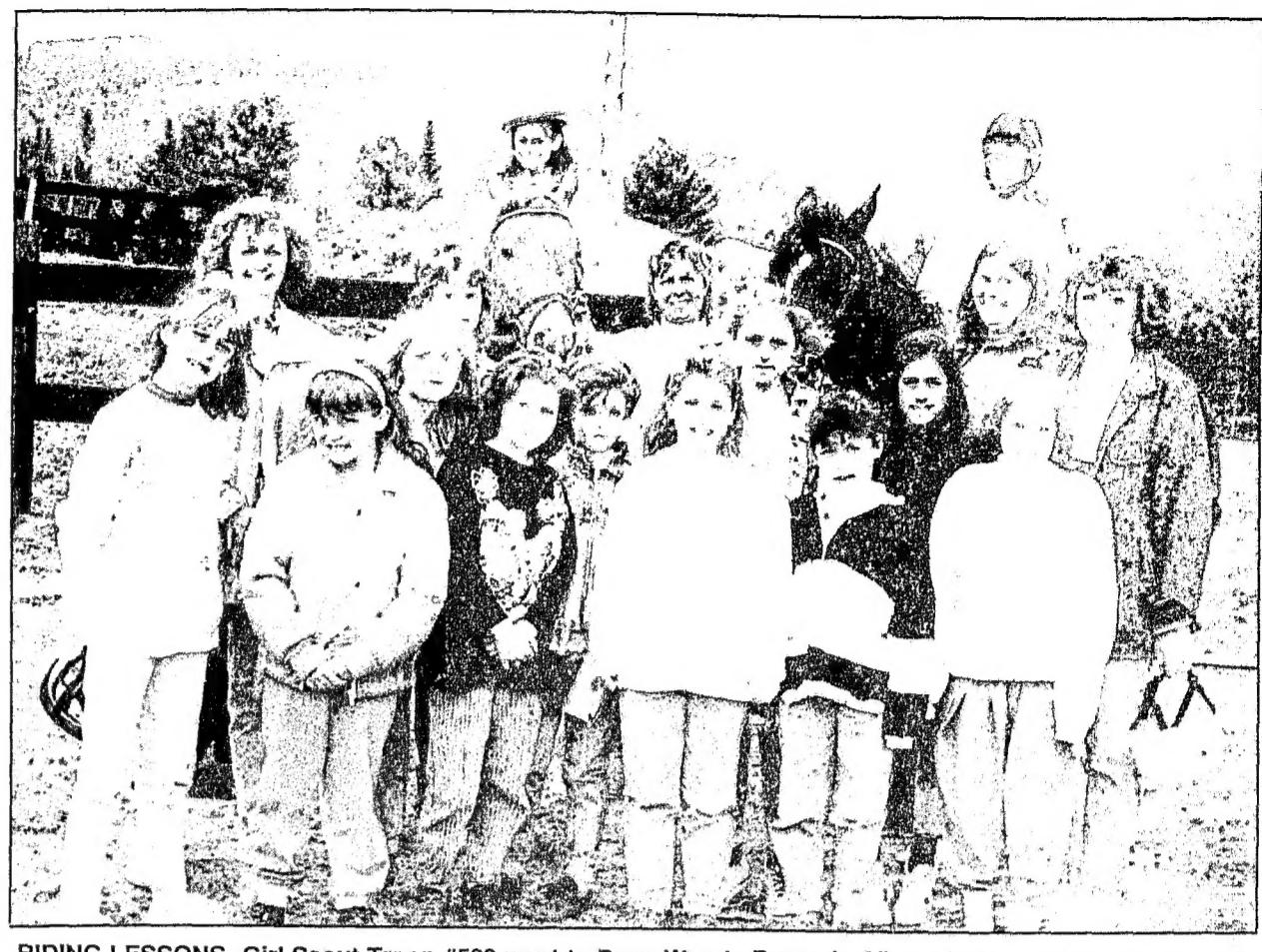
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president Sylvia Wight's residence on Monday, May 4. The meeting was opened with a prayer and secretary/treasurer Freda Robertson reported on the finances and read the notes of the last meeting. Plans for a dinner were discussed and will be decided later. The winner of the afghan was Ms. Karen Green of Coventry, R.I. The next meeting will be at Freda Robertson's on June 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Wilma Stewart of Thorndike and Karlene Bachelder and I were visitors of Julia Goodwin in Unity on Sunday, May 3. Andrew, the three year old great-grandson of Julia was there. We wish her a great Mother's Day, although we were one week early.

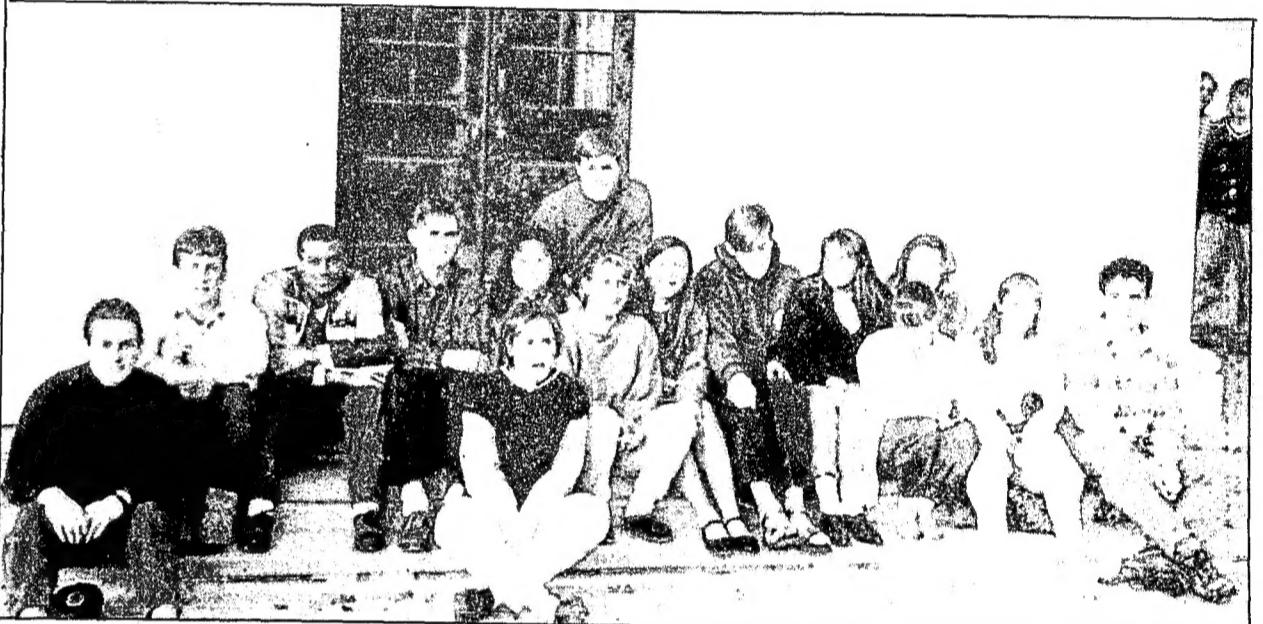
The "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to Oxford Lanes bowling were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Telley, Bea Lowell, Jane Young, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson. Betsy of the "lefties" was high on the triples beating Gil by four pins and she was also high on the singles beating Gil by two pins. Of the "righties" Jane was high on the singles and also high on the triples. On the way back home, Karlene and Betsy stopped to pick some mayflowers. Karlene says there was a moose roaming around in her backyard, he left his calling card...

Desert Storm revisited? in L.A.? Bring on the Marines, the Army, the Air Force, and the Foot Soldiers...But where is the Heart? Where is the reason behind it all? Find the Reason...find the Reason...Saddam Hussein is still in power and doing well. Babylon is still doing business as usual and ignoring Human's Rights and raping their servants. Where is the Heart? It's not over til the fat Lady sings. You Gotta Have Heart...



RIDING LESSONS--Girl Scout Troop #569 went to Deep Woods Farms in Albany last week to learn about horseback riding. The troop watched a grooming demonstration and learned the correct way to mount a horse. Making the trip were front row: Stephanie Gavett, left, Mandy Russo, Rebecca Rotford, Desiree Morgan, Kaycee Gilbert, Sarah Reed and Heather Lowell. Back row: leader Sue Gavett, Naomi Young, Amanda Annis, Erica Gundersen, Megan Paquette and leader Deb Gilbert. Jamie Caron is mounted on Kieffer, left, held by DiAnne Leighton and Carrie Roife is astride, Devar held by Wendy Annis.

(Photo by Jean Boelsma)



GOULD STUDENT LEADERS--Newly elected student leaders at Gould Academy elected by vote of the student body and faculty are, left to right: Page Hadden, Brendan Cook, Omar Robinson, Eric Stirling, Briana Bateman, Chae Kyung-Jung, Kristin Petrone, Jon Burrill, Julie Gagnon, Adrian Higgins, Kate Callahan, Carrie Alden, Darcie Burnell, Amy Todd, and Jason Knight.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

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DRESS REHEARSAL--The Crescent Park School fifth-grade presented several local history skits at last week's special Bethel Historical Society meeting. Here Princess Mollyockett, Stacy Bachelder in black cape, is chastised by the Chapman family for picking blueber-

ries on the Sabbath. Playing Chapman family members are: Danielle Appleby, left, Jamie Grover, Rodney Levesque, Heather Best and Erin Osgood.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange met on Monday, May 4 for a meeting of past masters and past lecturers. Officers were Master, Myrtle Bisbee; Overseer, Lewis Marcotte; Lecturer, Marion Bennett; Chaplain, Roberta Rainey; Steward, Raymond Tripp; Asst. Steward, Wayne Sherman; Lady Asst. Steward, Linda Sherman; Ceres, Ruby Whitney; Pomona, Olive Risko; Flora, Gloria Abbott, Gatekeeper, Richard Felt; Treasurer, Priscilla Jusard; Secretary, Lettie Brooks, Ex. Comm., Harry Boyer, Bill Hatch, Raymond Coleman; CWA, Loretta Hall, Marjorie Coleman, Shirley Hatch; Pianist, Dot Canwell. State officers were welcomed and introduced. There were 50 present. The program included reading of the 2nd rededication of the Grange 125 years by Lewis Marcotte; music by Althea Fish and Gordon Gartly; reading by Althea Fish; music by Charlotte Cole and Iona Osnio; 3rd reading of rededication by Raymond Tripp, Wayne Sherman and Linda Sherman; skit, Lettie and Carl Brooks; music by Harry Boyer and Dot Canwell; dance by Ruby Whitney accompanied by Richard Felt, Dot Canwell; joke by Richard Felt;

closing thought, Marion Bennett, Happy Birthday was sung to Richard Felt and Joyce Hoyt. The next meeting on May 18 will be children's night with children from WES putting on the program.

The May 9 meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society featured a silent auction and a What's It night. The historical museum gathers together memories and treasures of the past.

Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and boys. They celebrated Ray's 8th birthday which was May 3.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, May 20, at the Greenwood fire station with Margaret Ring and Denise Swan having the program. Meeting starts at 10:30 with a potluck luncheon at noon.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their annual sale on Saturday, May 23, from 10 to 2 at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. There will be a food sale, white elephant sale and tables are rented to sell your own things. Tables already are rented to sell colorful wooden flowers, T-shirts, crafts of several kinds. Lunch will be served.

AWANA CLUBBER
Church in West
McVey and Joshua
Awana's year has

Andover

By KAREN

The winner of the Easter basket raffle

Debra Morton, c
and Mrs. Hank Mon
wed to Richard
newlyweds reside in

E-8 Robert Cuff
Fort Drum, Water
loring a two-week
his wife, Vicki
Robert has been en
Army for 18 years
four tours of duty
most recent in Ger
and the children
reside in their ne
Farmer's Hill Road.

Get well wishes
who recently suffered
resulting from a
North Rumford.

The Andover Al
their annual banqu
Saturday, May 30.
begins at 5:30, follo
quet at 6:30. The b
to play from 9 to
available from Paul
1921, Belinda Po
Sharon Farrington
Carolyn and Rick M

The fourth-grader
a car wash on Sa
from 10 a.m. to 2
from this event will
dents' trip to Wint
Don't forget to s

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Lorenda Richardson and her son, Michael Doughty of Virginia Beach, Va. visited Sarah Doughty on Tuesday. They also called on Gordon and Sally Doughty.

Vicky Sanborn and Brant, North Conway, N.H. spent the day Wednesday with her parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Mary Bessey of Livermore Falls spent several days this week with her sister and family, Ann and Ivan Proctor and Ivan, Jr.

The West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, May 18 for a 6 p.m. potluck supper. Richard Box will provide the entertainment.

American Heart Association



New 1992 Estimated Tax Rules



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

For many taxpayers, the rules of the estimated tax game have changed for 1992. In the past, all taxpayers could avoid penalties for the current year's underpaid taxes by ensuring they had paid in an amount equal to the prior year's tax liability. While this exception is still available to most taxpayers, certain taxpayers must make estimated payments that total at least 90% of their current year tax liability.

These new estimated tax rules will affect taxpayers who meet three criteria. First, their adjusted gross income (AGI) for the current year must exceed \$75,000. Second, their AGI must have increased by more than \$40,000 over the prior year. Third, they must have paid or been required to pay estimated taxes in any of the three preceding years.

The new rules will cause additional recordkeeping burdens for general partners of partnerships, limited partners owning a 10% or greater partnership interest, and shareholders owning 10% or more in an S corporation. These taxpayers must obtain timely quarterly income information from these entities. Such data will be needed to determine whether the \$40,000 AGI increase has been exceeded and to compute the current quarter's estimated tax payment. Less than 10% limited partners and S corporation shareholders can use their share of the entity's prior year income or loss in the current year's estimate calculation.

These new rules didn't apply April 15, 1992 estimated tax payment. Taxpayers were allowed to use the old rules and just pay 25% of the prior year's tax. However, any shortfall that resulted must be paid with the second installment due June 15.

To avoid underpayment penalties, shift from year-end to year round tax planning. If you haven't had to pay estimated taxes in the past, try to avoid paying estimates in the future. If you have both wage and nonwage income, consider increasing your withholding. The IRS treats withholding as having been paid in equally throughout the year.

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To Be

Marion Bennett, 90, was sung to Joyce Hoyt. The May 18 will be with children from the program.

Meeting of the Wood-Society featured a What's It night.

museum gathers to- and treasures of the

and Alice Hoyt of Mr. and Mrs. and boys. They 8th birthday which

Extension will May 20, at the station with and Denise Swan am. Meeting starts potluck luncheon at

of Union Veterans annual sale on Saturday 10 to 2 at the Orange Hall. There sale, white elephant are rented to sell Tables already are colorful wooden flow- sets of several kinds. saved.

Paris

INMAN

Richardson and her daughter of Virginia died Sarah Doughty they also called on Doughty.

and Brant, North spent the day Wed- parents, Vernon and

of Livermore Falls this week with family, Ann and Ivan Jr.

Historical Society Sunday, May 18 for a supper. Richard Box entertainment.

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AWANA CLUBBERS OF THE YEAR at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church in West Bethel are Bobbie Lynn McKenna, left, Meghan McVey and Joshua Swan. The clubs commander is Mike Inman. Awana's year has ended. The club will start up again in September. (Photo by Jean Boelsma)

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The winner of the class of 1994's Easter basket raffle was Mary Day. Debra Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Morton was recently wed to Richard Gauvin. The newlyweds reside in Rumford.

E-8 Robert Cuff recently left for Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y. following a two-week furlough with his wife, Vickie and children. Robert has been enlisted in the U.S. Army for 18 years. He has served four tours of duty in Italy and the most recent in Germany. Mrs. Cuff and the children, Telstar students, reside in their new home on the Farmer's Hill Road.

Get well wishes to Ann Clifford, who recently suffered minor injuries resulting from a car accident in North Rumford.

The Andover Alumni will hold their annual banquet and cabaret on Saturday, May 30. The social hour begins at 5:30, followed by the banquet at 6:30. The band is scheduled to play from 9 to 1. Tickets are available from Paula Smith at 392-1921, Belinda Poor at 392-1166, Sharon Farrington at 392-1603 and Carolyn and Rick Mills at 392-3921.

The fourth-graders will be holding a car wash on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from this event will benefit the students' trip to Winter Harbor in June. Don't forget to stop by the giant

yard sale to be held at the elementary school on Saturday, May 16. The class of 1994 will also have baked goods available at the fundraiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easter and Keegan have recently moved into a mobile home located in East Andover near their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano.

Betty Moore has surprised a few friends with bouquets of wild spring flowers.

Happy birthday wishes to Mr. Lester Thurston, who will be 94 on May 23. He resides at the Clover Living Manor, 440 Minot Ave., Auburn. He graduated from Andover High School in 1915. Also celebrating a May 23rd birthday is Mrs. Guy Akers, Sr. (better known as Letty, and sister of the late Dr. Henry Howard). She is celebrating her 98th birthday. She resides with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, 12 Morse Road, Wayland, Mass. Her family has spent many vacations at "The Log Cabin" in East Andover. Letty was graduate of Andover High in 1911, and is the oldest alumna.

Drivers be cautious! Moose and deer have been sighted off the East Andover Road, Rt. 5, Route 120 and many other area roadways.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja and Evelyn Chamberlain are back home after a trip visiting relatives and sightseeing. They visited Jackie in Salem, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wentworth and family and Gail Oja in Massachusetts, Pearl Hamlin, Nashua, N.H., and Jerry Oja in Brockton. They had good weather.

I've had a lot of callers since I came home, Lena Dean and Darcy Robertson, Myrtle Downing, Wayne and Pat Lawrence, Ruby Wing and Suzette Keniston brought a beautiful bouquet of roses from the girls, Lena Kangas, Carroll and Miene Record, Brenda LaCroix, Charlotte Cole and Iona brought a loaf of delicious home made bread and rehearsed their singing for Monday nights Grange, Laura Heikkonen, Sharon Silver, Beryl Oja and Joe Vatcher.

Wednesday, May 6 we had a Community Club meeting at Joe Vatcher's. Plans were made to have a supper Saturday, May 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. Beans, salads, casseroles, rolls, biscuits and pies are on the menu.

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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

East Bethel Cemetery clean-up will be on May 16 with a rain date of May 17. Cleaning will start about 9 a.m.

Ronald and Brenda Dyke hosted an Easter dinner with Dynna-Marie, Dana and Sheila Dyke of Bethel; Marie Barker of West Bethel; Michael, Dodie, Crikett and Mick Kelly of Bethel; and David and Beth Barker of South Paris as guests.

Mick and Crikett Kelly have new sheep and lambs staying at Ronald and Brenda Dyke's.

Mick Kelly celebrated his first birthday on April 20.

Dolly Olson was in Lewiston with her sister, Crystal Lake last week.

Dolly Olson saw two deer near Gus Carter's while going to work last week.

Bob Hastings is back in the hospital again.

Kyle and Rachel Curtis and children had lunch with Donna Curtis on May 6.

Susie Bean has returned to work after the accident last fall.

came over Tuesday and Doris went all through the house and it sure sparkles. Thanks so much. Cleon did a few odd jobs for me.

Roberta Isley and friend went with a bus load of people to play bingo in Connecticut.

Mildred O'Blenes, formerly of North Paris, is at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She has had surgery.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Museum is one place where we can enjoy the best of yesterday.

The Historical Society wants to encourage you to learn about the history of your area. It will give you a sense of identity and pride in your community.

How much do you know about the crafts of years ago? Many people used to spend their leisure time making useful and beautiful things. The Historical Museum has many old costumes on display.

The May meeting of the Historical Society features a silent auction and a What's It Night. What do you enjoy the most about our area?

Olive Davis spent four days in the Stephens Hospital last week. Esther Davis took her down Monday. Olive came home on the 30th.

Bertha Benoit has been in Portland Hospital for an operation on her knee. She is home now but being alone is terribly lonesome when you are laid up.

Lolalee and Gordon Dillingham have purchased a piece of property from Denny Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were in Portland on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins have rented the Frank Davis home.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department training sessions will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Iona Osnoe of Topsham spent the weekend with Charlotte Cole at her home.

Lorraine Mills spent the weekend in bed with a 102 degree temperature which the doctor attributed to one of the viruses making the rounds. I figure they are coming around way too often.

Charlotte Cole attended the graveside service for Tena Cole Morgan on Monday morning, then the memorial service for Tommy Yates at Andrews Funeral Home in the afternoon, then attended a meeting of the grange in the evening.

Carolyn Colby visited her brother, John Mills on Monday evening.



ART AWARDS--The works of five Explorations art students were chosen from thousands of entries across the state for display at the University of Maine Museum of Art. The contest was sponsored by the museum and the Bangor Daily News. Local winners were front row: Anna Sysko, left, and Colin Penley. Arla Patch, center, Explorations instructor. Back row: Amos Fox and Jake Bartholomew. The final Explorations student exhibit will be held May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lions Hall on Main Street. The public is welcome.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Tuesday Lorraine Mills went to Norway with Gerry Shimamura and visited Gerry's mother, Thelma on the way back home. John and Lorraine were in Norway Wednesday morning where Lorraine had a test at S.M.H. and John took the dog for his heartworm check. Remember the days when animals never seemed to have any illnesses to speak of? Where did they all come from all of a sudden?

Charlotte Cole attended the graveside service for Tena Cole Morgan on Monday morning, then the memorial service for Tommy Yates at Andrews Funeral Home in the afternoon, then attended a meeting of the grange in the evening.

Carolyn Colby visited her brother, John Mills on Monday evening.

Memorial poppies. The little red poppies made by veterans at Togus

are in memory of our departed heroes. Won't everyone please wear a poppy this year to show that we remember and care? Poppy Days in Locke Mills and Bryant Pond are May 14, 15, and 16.

Bridget's School of Dance presents Dance Revue 92. The revue will be held Saturday, May 16 at the town hall in Locke Mills at 7:30 p.m. Students will be performing tap, ballet, jazz and gymnastics and tickets will be available at the door. Bridget Lancaster taught dancing in Waterville for 20 years before moving to Locke Mills. She is a past vice-president of Maine Dance Teachers Club and has studied dance all over the New England area.

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Until recently, all antihistamines available in the United States were thought to cause some degree of drowsiness. Since the mid-1980s, two antihistamines that do not cause drowsiness have become available. These are terfenadine (*Seldane*) and astemizole (*Hismelan*). Both differ in chemical structure from other antihistamines but are just as effective. Unlike conventional antihistamines, terfenadine and astemizole do not enhance impairment of psychomotor skills caused by alcohol. They do not impair automobile driving skills. Because of a long half-life, astemizole can be given once-a-day.

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APPOINTMENT TODAY!

<p



NATIVE GUIDES--Polly Mahoney of Mahoosuc Mountain Adventures in Newry, poses with Inuit guide Freddy Akoomak and Cree guide Abraham Snowboy in the Northern Quebec village of Whapmagoostui. While Slater and Mahoney travelled by dog sled around the proposed site of Hydro-Quebec's next expansion, the native guides stuck with snowmachines and used radios to report the pair's progress.

(Photo by Kevin Slater)

Hydro-Quebec

The activists say the Cree have already suffered from Hydro-Quebec's first phase. They want to stop Hydro-Quebec from entering into its next phase of development, which they say would further destroy Cree culture and adversely influence the Inuit.

Phase One

The first phase of the James Bay Hydro-Quebec project began in 1971 and was completed in 1985. Five major rivers were dammed or diverted, forming huge reservoirs that flooded thousands of acres of wilderness--lands that Cree families hunted, fished, trapped and drew their livelihood from.

The results were as tragic as they were predictable.

For example, the Cree community of Fort George at the mouth of the La Grande River on James Bay was relocated further north to the village of Chisasibi--where the relocated natives now suffer from alcoholism, drug abuse and an increased suicide rate.

Slater and many native rights activists blame these social problems on the destruction of the Cree's traditional way of life.

"The moral question of Hydro-Quebec has never been addressed--Do native people have the right to determine what's going to happen on land they've inhabited for 2,000 or 3,000 years?" Slater asked.

"Families traditionally owned 250 square miles of property. Some of that land is now underwater," he said. "They hunted and trapped the land, moving their camps around so as not to deplete one area."

"Another impact that Hydro-Quebec has failed to assess is that the Cree can't eat fish out of any of the reservoirs or rivers associated with Phase One, because of the toxic levels of mercury."

"When a spruce forest is flooded uncut, organic compounds of mercury are released. As the trees and vegetation decay they release a lot of mercury. It gets into the food chain. Anything that feeds on fish is affected too. The people can't eat the seals or anything else that eats fish. They can't even feed it to their dogs. A lot of older people in Chisasibi have gotten mercury poisoning."

Canadian courts are currently debating native land rights, Slater said.

The Boundaries Extension Act of 1912 gave this former part of the Northwest Territory to Quebec, Slater said, but "compared to the thousands of years the Cree owned it, that isn't long."

The Cree signed an agreement with Hydro-Quebec in the mid-1970s and took a payoff from the utility company.

"The Cree entered into the agreement while construction was happening," Slater said. "Billy Diamond, the Grand Chief at the time said he likened it to doing business with a pistol to his head. It was already given. The roads were in and construction had begun."

"That agreement is also in dispute," he said. "The Cree say their interpretation of the agreement was that it gave Hydro-Quebec permission for Phase One. Hydro-Quebec says it gave them permission for phases one, two and three."

Phase Two

Plans for Phase Two of Hydro-Quebec calls for the destruction or diversion of 15 major rivers, more flooding, the possible disruption of the caribou migration and the loss of additional native hunting and an-

cient burial grounds, according to native rights activists.

"The project will impact an area greater than New York State and New England combined," Slater said. "It will cause more medical problems and a large percentage of families will lose their traditional hunting and trapping territories."

"There are also generations of natives buried there," he said. "It's a very sensitive issue."

"Compare both phases of it to the Maine government saying they're going to flood Bear and Sunday River valleys," he said. "They'd say, 'we're just going to move you out and build a new village, but we're not going to move the bodies of your relatives. We're just going to do it because Maine needs the power.'

"There's no way that they'd get away with it here, so what gives Hydro-Quebec the right to do it to native people? They have even less of a right because the native people have been there so long."

In Phase Two, no villages are scheduled now for relocation. But new road construction would connect the northern Inuits to the south for the first time.

Native rights activists say the roads won't bring progress to the natives. They will instead introduce the same social problems that the Cree of Fort George experienced when their relocation forced them into the 20th century--alcoholism, drug abuse and a switch from traditional diets to junk food.

Fighting back

In an effort to enlighten people on the natives' plight, Slater and Mahoney decided to try to get some national publicity on the issue.

They organized a dog sledding expedition to James and Hudson bays and took along a writer, contracted by Sports Illustrated, to photograph and describe the native's predicament. The article is scheduled for release this fall.

"We hoped a dog team expedition combined with a hot environmental issue would have appeal to the national media," Slater said. "People who read environmental publications are aware of the problem. We're trying to reach more mainstream people. Sports Illustrated has a wide readership and is published worldwide in 26 languages. We hope to reach people who don't normally read about environmental issues or people who wouldn't normally read about native lands rights."

In mid-March, Slater and Mahoney headed for northern Quebec. With 15 sled dogs in tow, they drove about 1,300 miles to the Cree village of Chisasibi. They had to stop every three or four hours to walk the dogs, which often attracted quite a bit of attention, Mahoney said.

Once in Chisasibi, Slater and Mahoney packed their gear on dog sleds and headed out for the Cree village of Whapmagoostui, 190 miles away.

Two teams of dogs travelled about 45 miles per day. Mahoney said the weather climbed into the teens during the day, which was the perfect conditions for running the dogs. Nighttime temperatures, however, were as low as 40 below. But the guides had a lot of experience in wilderness survival, even at sub-zero temperatures.

The Cree Tribal Band Council sent two guides along with Slater and Mahoney. The Cree guides traveled

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Another morning with all outdoors covered with white frost.

Saturday we all went to Otisfield where Ethel hosted a party celebrating three family birthdays: Sarah Bean reached her legal voting age, the other two were over the hill. Joining us were my brother and wife, Roy and Bertha Hunter of Unity, Brandon and Tara Salway of Old Orchard Beach, Bernie and Kassi Gatchell and Kaiti of Auburn, Beulah Staples, Frank Bean and Lilla Sylvester of Poland, Dottie and Herbie Adams of Hanover and the host family.

Congratulations Sarah Bean on being inducted into the National Honor Society at O.H.H.S.

Ed and Dora Gardner of Waterford were callers on the Bill Bancroft Monday evening.

Rev. Brendon Bass was a caller here Thursday.

Bill Bancroft was rushed to the hospital Monday morning but returned home later.

The only people you should get even with are those who helped you.

Guidepost

public supper Saturday night which was well attended.

Last week the Stoneham selectmen gave permission to Susan Curtis Camp to erect signs on the Stoneham town line. The camp has painted new signs but needed a permit before they could erect them. They are also having extensive electrical work done.

Several people from town have been smelting and had good luck. We were lucky to have had one mess of them. The first ones of the season are always best.

Eddie Millett has been doing some work for Albert Nelson, Sr.

Carleton Barker has been doing some work on the Jim Morrison road.

Frankie Vail is some better now and has been at the store.

Troy Nelson has been working for Grace Nelson this past week.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins and Elizabeth Sennett.

Alfred Marston, son Christopher and friend, Bruce called on Florence Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt, Winslow, took his mother, Anne Fox out for dinner and brought gifts for Mother's Day.

Louise Powell, Hale, and friend, Bernice Wing, Dixfield, visited with Louise's mother, Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Florence Hall called on Arville Feener.

Thought of the day: An enemy is an injured friend. -Thomas Jefferson Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday School today enjoyed the ministry of David and Peggy Howe. There was a musical program, with a flannel graph story of David, Pack-a-Pew Sunday gave an incentive in attendance.

Morning worship service opened with the choir "Seek Ye First" with the responsive reading: I Thes. 2:1-12. Paul's word to the early church. Special music by David Howe. The choir sang "I Will Call Upon the Lord" Rev. Al Buzzell's message was "Being Friends".

Junior church was led by Mrs. Peggy Howe and Margaret.

May 14 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a slide presentation of the Holy Land by Joyce Morgan. Area churches are invited.

May 17: Sunday School Christian Friend revealing day.

May 24: The Oldershaw's in Alaska serving with GMU will be our missionary speaker with a fellowship dinner following the morning service.

Robert Holt and daughter, Jennett of Windsor were at his parents for the weekend. Ann, David, Sally and Mary Holt and I joined them on Sunday.

Ann Holt and I attended the services for Ernest Mundt in Bethel this week on Thursday.

Rena Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and family spent the weekend in their camper in Oxford on Hogan Pond.

Greenwood City

By COLIST A MORGAN

I tried the Springroad today where bracken covered the floor. The brown of last year's ferns intermingled with the grass of the new spring plants. At one side there were ancient beech trees and a slender birch. All around the dark trees remained intensely still.

A bird darted from the twilight of the thicket to perch on a bush top twig in the full brilliance of the sun. It was so tiny I could scarcely believe my eyes. It had not yet seen me so I got a good look at it and decided it was the Least Flycatcher or Chebec. My book described it as the smallest, earliest, tamest, smartest, bravest, noisiest and most prominent member of its genus in the East, and some agree it's the dearest. It stayed but for a minute then off it flew. Later I saw it again near the end of my house.

Overhead the fleecy clouds drifted in the sunshine; their images mirrored on the surface of the pond. On the far shore the trees were standing in reverse reflections.

The ditches near my home, as I approached, were alive with gurgles.

The sun was reaching the end of its trail across the sky and the towering tops of the great white pines were in the distance.

One who walks the woods realizes that it's a form of selective concentration and with that his thoughts wait only to be ignited. I look back to the pleasures I have had on the trails and how those pleasures gave me happiness and brought fullness and richness into my life.

There was a combination Easter dinner and birthday party on Easter Sunday at Nestor and Katie Tamminen's house.

They were celebrating Paula Perham's birthday and Errol Andrews also, but he was sick with chicken pox and couldn't attend. They had plans to celebrate his on the 26th.

They also celebrated Frank and Mary Perham's 37th wedding anniversary.

A delicious dinner was served to Nestor and Katie Tamminen, Deven, Judi, Kara and Ian Andrews, Arne Jarvenpaa of Greenwood, Pat and Charles Verrill, Norway, Betty and Dell Hayes, Auburn, Tricia Perham, Whately, Mass., Pam Perham, Portland, Paul Perham, Dana Morgan, Paula Perham, Frank and Mary Perham of West Paris.

Robert Holt and daughter, Jennett of Windsor were at his parents for the weekend. Ann, David, Sally and Mary Holt and I joined them on Sunday.

Ann Holt and I attended the services for Ernest Mundt in Bethel this week on Thursday.

The boys and girls are consis-

Amy Howe, 800 me 1,600; Solai Buchan and 3,200; Trinity K triple jump and mi

Chelby Caveloro, Augusta Yates, 100 hurdles and long

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The Rebel 4-by-4 team is also starting

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ON THE TRACK AND IN THE AIR--Senior Troy Wing, left, soars over the hurdles at Telstar High School's boys and girls track meet last week with Mt. Valley and Livermore Falls. Senior David Hanscom, center, competed in the long jump. Rebel runners, right, sophomore Teresa Curtis, left, and freshman K.C. Emerson ran in the 800 meter.

(Photos by David Hanscom)

Rebel track

Continued from page 1

girls who are consistently scoring: Amy Howe, 800 meter run and the 1,600; Solai Buchanan, the 1,600 and 3,200; Trinity Knoll, long and triple jump and middle distances; Chelby Caveloro, high jump; Augusta Yates, 100 and 300 meter hurdles and long jump; Robin Michaud, 100 and 300 hurdles; Terri Applin, the 400; Yolanna Rotford, discus and Sheri Myers, triple jump.

The Rebel 4-by-400 meter relay team is also starting to gel. Knoll, Myers, Applin and Howe took first at Thursday's three-way meet. They turned in the second fastest time in the MVC this season, coach Applin said.

Monday the girls beat Madison in a two-way meet.

One of the team's biggest disadvantage is that all its meets are on the road, because Telstar doesn't have a track.

The boys and girls both practice wherever space is available. They set up a few hurdles in the back parking lot, along with the high jump pit. The weight people hurl the shot put, javelin and discus some-

place out of the way of their teammates and other spring sports teams. The boys haven't won any meets yet, but are turning in some good personal performances, said coach Russell Tornrose.

"When they go to a meet," Tornrose said, "They're seeing real conditions and distances for the first time. They have great spirit and attitude, but they're working against a lot. They're good kids and they work real hard."

We have depth and are improving in the field events. We also have strong high jumpers. We're scoring, even against kids with more practice on a real track.

"We've got some speed in the sprints, but we're really hurting in the hurdles. We're trying to move some people into it and we're working with some freshmen in the distances."

The Rebel boys have had four meets so far. They took fourth in a six-way meet and third in two other three-way meets.

The boys are getting some scoring from: David Hanscom, long jump;

Matt Bean, the 400 and long jump; Scott Higgins, javelin; Troy Wing, 100 and 300 hurdles; Lawrence Grover and George Bethel, shotput; Joel Riley the 800 and 3,200; Zachary Chamberlin, Todd Wing and Bo Smith, high jumpers; Eric Currier, mile; Greg Corrin, pole vault; and discus; Scott Emery, sprints and Victor Hart, the 100 and 200 sprints.

Fred Burk has been a strong distance runner in the past, but is suffering from knee problems this spring. Tornrose said Burk is running a few races as his injury improves.

The 4-by-400 relay team of Dustin Howe, Currier, Grover and Chamberlin or Hart has also come in first in a couple of meets, Tornrose said.

"We have a lot of people on the team who are picking up points and improving their personal goals," he said. "I don't know that we'll ever be a powerhouse, until the kids have a track to work out on. I'm real proud of these kids. They work hard and are dedicated. That's the important thing."

Sewer work

Continued from page 1

It remains to be seen, of course, if tight-fisted Maine voters will sign off on this latest job-creation effort.

But if they do, Bethel officials feel the town is in an excellent position to have the final phases of the revitalization project funded, perhaps fully funded.

"The money would be intended for projects that are ready to go--already engineered and permitted," said Town Manager Madeleine Henley. If voters approve the bond, "Bethel should be sitting pretty," Henley said.

The two last phases, the Mill Hill/Park Street Phase and Church and Broad Streets Phase are estimated to cost \$333,000 and \$447,000 respectively, and were originally due to be completed in the final years of the project.

Lower Main Street work
Job bond or no job bond, part of the village center will once again be "dirty, dusty and noisy" this summer, as phase two of the revitalization project gets underway.

Bids were opened Friday for Phase Two work, which will include, in addition to Lower Main Street, parts of Railroad, Cross and Vernon streets.

A.R. Couture Construction Corp. of Berlin was the lowest of six bidders on the project, at \$362,315. Henley said she expects the bid to

be awarded as soon as the town's engineering firm has had time to examine the bid specification.

The total cost of this summer's work, including associated expenses such as interest and engineering work, is expected to be approximately \$485,000.

Phase Two is being funded by a combination of loans and grants from the Farmers Home Administration. The funding package was approved by voters at a special town meeting last month.

A timetable for the project will be worked out between the town and the contractor when the construction contract is finalized, Henley said.

The summer's work is about half the size of last summer's upper Main Street project, and will consist mainly of replacing sewer and septic lines.

The upper Main Street project also

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involved replacing some water mains, but the mains in the lower Main Street area are newer and will not need repair, Henley said.

Tentative plans also call for lowering some of the elevated sidewalks along lower Main Street, in order to increase the space available for on-street parking on both sides of the street.

As is the case with all Bethel's revitalization work, home and business owners will be responsible for the cost of hooking up their sewer and storm (non septic) lines to the new town lines.

And the two types of lines must be separated, Henley stressed, since the point of the whole revitalization project is to reduce the amount of non septic (inflow and infiltration) water passing through the town's sewer treatment plant.

Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said Monday the marijuana appears to be grown in Maine and he placed its street value at between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Pike is free on \$2,500 single surety bail with the condition she not use alcohol or illicit drugs.

The investigation is continuing, Davis said.

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Continued from page 1

solidate the clothes into one area.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig and Board Buildings and Grounds Chairman Ray Harrington both supported the proposal.

Craig said the group's plan would cost the district little or no money. "One of the locations that the clothes are stored now is at the bus garage," he said. "It would help us and it would get out to people a lot better if everything was consolidated."

Following the board meeting, Wheeler said an organizational meeting to help establish the community exchange has been scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. at the town office.

In other business, the board also accepted personnel resignations and made several personnel appointments.

The board accepted the resignation of part-time Woodstock Elementary School guidance counselor Lorraine LaTou and Andover Elementary School part-time principal Wendy Ford.

Ford, who is also a part-time guidance counselor at AES, will keep that position and will also replace LaTou at WES.

Charles Plummer was approved as part-time AES principal. His salary was set at \$18,499, with \$2,430 in benefits for a 125 day work year.

Plummer was also appointed to share the Academic Standards Steering Committee coordinator position with David Murphy. Plummer and Murphy will split the \$5,000 stipend.

The board also approved JoAnn Crockett as interim kitchen manager at Telstar High School and Barbara Dunham as softball coach at WES.

What's coming to West Paris?

By MARK SHANAHAN

West Paris residents who have seen the dump truck and bulldozers working in the field at the junction of Route 219 and 26 are wondering what's going on there.

So are town officials.

"I've been told it's going to be a mini-mall," said Town Clerk Dian Stimson.

"I think it's going to be some sort of commercial building, but you ought to speak to the Planning Board chairman," said Selectman Howard Gurney.

"I haven't heard anything," said Fred Oja, the chairman of the West Paris Planning Board. "Well, quite a while ago I heard it was going to be supermarket, but I don't know now."

In fact, even Ken Poland, who owns the three-acre parcel says he's not just sure what he's doing with the property.

"It's going to be a commercial lot," Poland said, "but I don't know yet what's going in there."

Because the town does not have building ordinance, Poland is not required to file for a permit to develop the lot.

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NEW HOME—Ken Bohr, left, Mahoosuc Land Trust Board member and Marcel Polak, executive director, in front of the land trust's new office in the Maine Street Realty Building. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Land trust will host open house and bird watching trip

The Mahoosuc Land Trust will officially open an office upstairs in the Maine Street Realty building with an open house all day, Monday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Trust Executive Director Marcel Polak. The Trust has invited the public to drop by for a light refreshment or to ask questions about the Trust's work in land protection, conservation easements, and their relationship to tax and estate planning issues.

Polak and members of the Trust's board of directors will be on hand throughout the day. The organization is also soliciting donations of office furniture, file cabinets, an answering machine, a computer, telephone, paper supplies or any other basic items to equip a small office, all of which are tax-deductible gifts.

The trust's first field trip of the season is a bird watching trip to Maurice Kendall Island on Saturday,

May 16. The short canoe and walking tour will be led by Polak, who will aid participants in identifying song birds by sight and sound. The trip leaves at 8 a.m. from Newt's Landing in West Bethel, and will last a few hours.

There is no charge, and people needing a canoe or a ride should call Polak at the trust's new office, 824-3806, or at his home, 665-2577.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is a non-profit organization dedicated to conserving natural areas, educating citizens about the area's plant and wildlife resources, and assisting communities balance economic growth with natural resource conservation.

The trust holds a conservation easement on a 204 acre farm in Upton, and has received outright donations of the Eva Schools Canoe Landing and the Maurice Kendall Island, both on the Androscoggin River in Bethel.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, May 13: Bethel Senior Citizens will celebrate their 30th anniversary with luncheon and meeting at the Legion Hall, Gorham, N.H.

Wednesday-Thursday, May 13-14: Kindergarten Sign-up Woodstock Elementary School. Call for appointment.

Friday, May 15: Student Art Exhibition begins at Gould Academy's Owen Gallery. Open weekdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. until May 30. For weekend appointment, call 824-2161.

Saturday, May 16: Oxford County Retired Teachers, Oxford Legion Hall, 10:30.

SWOAM will have its first outdoor meeting of the season. View and demonstration at the woodlot of Eleanor Lundstrum, Haskell Road, Bolster Mills. The public is invited. Watch for signs off Route 117.

Bird Watching Trip to Maurice Kendall Island, Androscoggin River, Bethel, sponsored by Mahoosuc Land Trust. For information, call 824-3806.

Sunday, May 17: Episcopalian House Church, Bohr's, Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

Sunday Brunch to benefit Project Graduation, Telstar High School Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Adults, \$4; children, \$2; family of four, \$10. Sponsored by Community Chemical Awareness Team.

Bethel Area Task Force, Bingham House, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19: After 5 Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 6:30 p.m.

GED Clinic, Andover Elementary School, 5:30-8:30.

Wednesday, May 20: Woodstock Extension, Greenwood Fire Station, 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at noon.

Thursday, May 21: Variety

Show, benefit Oxford County 4-H program, Oxford Hills Junior High School, 7 p.m.

Kindergarten Sign-up for Andover area students, Andover Elementary School. Call for appointment.

Saturday, May 23: Maine Iris Society Annual Show, Oxford Hills Junior High School, Pine Street, South Paris, 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24: Craft Show, sponsored by United Maine Craftsmen, Augusta Armory, Augusta, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free parking and free admission. Over 60 exhibitors from all over Maine. Information: Fran Tully, 377-9654.

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 26-27: Kindergarten Sign-up for Bethel area children, Bethel Inn Conference Center. Please call your school for appointment.

Saturday, May 30: Baseball Card and other Sports Collectibles Show, Telstar Regional High Cafeteria, Route 26, Bethel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel on Tuesdays, 9:10-30 a.m., and in Rumford on Fridays, 9:10-30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.

p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at

the Town Office, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month:

Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month:

Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month:

Episcopal House Church at the Bohr's on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month:

State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at the Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month:

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

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Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month:

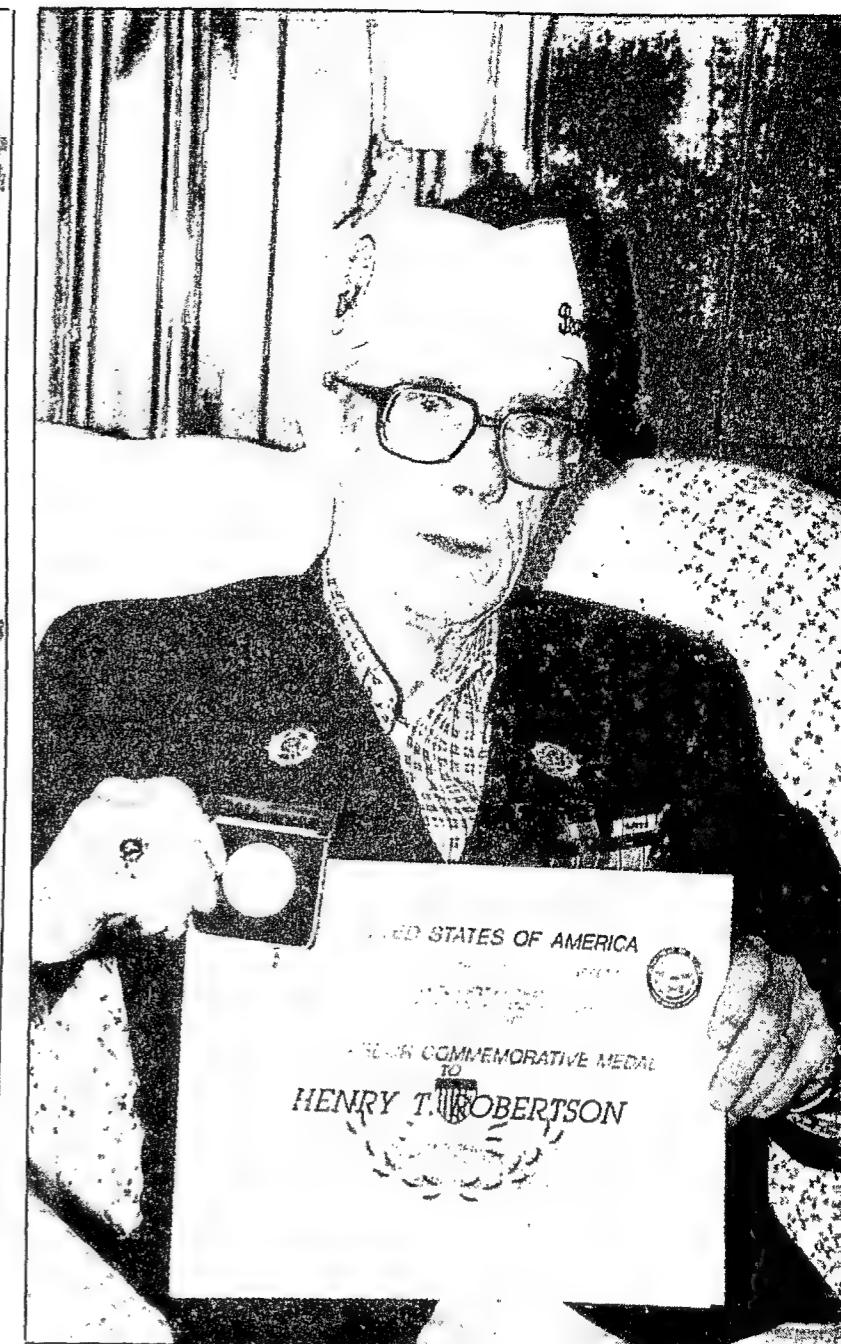
State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-



CHAMBER AWARDS—The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce held its 23rd Annual Awards Reception last week at Sunday River Ski Resort. The award recipients were, from left, Casey Swan, Student Citizenship Award; Musa Brown, Employee of the Year—Retail and Service; Jack Cronin, Employee of the Year—Hospitality; Dustin Howe, Student Citizenship Award; Randy Bennett, Special Recognition Award; Art Gilbert, Senior Citizen Award; Robert Hinckley Sr., Employee of the Year—Woods Products; Duane Gilbert, for Gilbert Manufacturing, Business of the Year. In addition, the Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship was presented to Richard and Jane Hosterman (not present).



JACKSON-SILVER POST LEGION OFFICERS—Sitting: First Vice-Commander Delwin Wilson, Jr., Second Vice-Commander and outgoing Commander Brian Strickland, incoming Commander Raymond Tripp, Installing Officer Vito DeFilipp, Installing Chaplain Joe Vatalaro and Installing Sergeant-at-Arms Maurice Canwell. Standing: Finance Officer Richard Cross, Service Officer Nicholas Clements, Post Adjutant Andrew Bartlett, Chaplain Rodney Hanscom, Historian Edley Strickland, Americanism Officer Roland Lord and Sergeant at Arms Jim Cobb. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



PEARL HARBOR SURVIVOR—On December 4, 1942 Army Cpl. Henry Robertson of Bethel was stationed at Schofield Barracks near Pearl Harbor. He was recently awarded the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal for his defense of Pearl Harbor against the Japanese surprise attack. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



JACKSON-SILVER POST AUXILIARY OFFICERS—Sitting: Second Vice President and Historian Noreen Russo, left, First Vice President Kathy Bartlett, President Kathleen McAllister, Secretary Olive Rysko, Installing Sergeant-at-Arms Sue Canwell, Installing Officer Mona Lowe and Installing Chaplain Jeri Greenwell. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Dining & Entertainment

**OPEN
FOR THE SEASON**
Dinner Specials
Spaghetti & Meatballs \$3.95
Stuffed Bell Peppers \$4.95
Prices valid until May 19th

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Soup & Sandwich with chips, beverage and dessert \$2.95

WEEKEND SPECIAL May 15, 16 & 17
Teriyaki Rib Eye \$8.95
Seafood Newbury w/Toast Tips \$8.95
Served with soup, potato, vegetable or salad bar, and dessert.

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75
Served Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Takeouts Available



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Thanks for a great year!
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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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Awards Reception
Swan, Student Employee of the Month Award; Products; Duane Hastings Award for

Old at Powder Ridge
May 18, from
er Ridge is located
t's Covered Bridge,
River Road. We are
the June Business
Monday, June 8, to
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local artist Jo Baker
benefit the Bethel Art
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rsday, May 21, at
Key Bank.

CLUB
Maine After 5 Club:
a special birthday
eting on Tuesday,
0 p.m. at Goldstreet
outh Paris. This will
ard anniversary. The
will be a musical
lebration by Ruth
ramingham, Mass.
ancy Young, a wife
from Bethel. The
Sullivan, wife and
from Bellingham,

atures a roast beef
\$7.50, inclusive.
n be made through
6, Kathy-Jo at 836-
647-8138.
who have attended
past three years are
to return and bring

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THURSDAY EVENING MAY 14, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Enforcer"			Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(5) Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Ride-Diablo		
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Different World	Cheers		L.A. Law		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"			Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Embassy		Emmerdale	Stress		
(11) Sportsctr.	LPBT Bowling		Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Art Tucker		Baseball		Sportsctr.			
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Texas	Crook and Chase				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Movie: "The Untouchables"		News	Stalkings				
(14) Rinkside	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Final							
(15) Arthur 2 on the Rocks	Movie: "Stone Cold"		Movie: "The Presidio"				Abortion: Choices			
(17) Big, Friendly Giant	Movie: "The Jungle Book"		Movie: "If the Shoe Fits"		James Taylor					
(18) "Short Time" Cont'd	Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"		Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge	Ret.-Super						
(20) Pit Road	Drag Racing: NHRA	M'tsports	Motorcycle Madness	MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR					
(21) China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Impulse"		Thirtysomething					
(22) Addams F.	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves		Don't Look Back							
(24) Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25) Movie: "I Dream Too Much"			Movie: "Molly"		Movie: "Josette"					
(26) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Howling IV: The Original Nightmare"		MacGyver					
(27) David Letterman	Nature's Kingdom	World at War	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv						
(32) Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night	Wiseguy	News	Love Boat					
(34) Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "A Touch of Class"		News	Night Court	Kojak				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primewalk	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 17, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Game of Fame		Movie: "King of the Gypsies"			Manager	Hogan	Sports	Telecast		
(5) My Dog	Amateur Hour	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club	In Touch	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Different World	Cheers	L.A. Law	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"		Primetime Live	News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Embassy	Emmerdale	Stress				
(11) Sportsctr.	LPBT Bowling		Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Art Tucker	Baseball	Sportsctr.					
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Texas	Crook and Chase				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Movie: "The Untouchables"		News	Stalkings				
(14) Rinkside	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Final							
(15) Arthur 2 on the Rocks	Movie: "Stone Cold"		Movie: "The Presidio"			Abortion: Choices				
(17) Big, Friendly Giant	Movie: "The Jungle Book"		Movie: "If the Shoe Fits"	James Taylor						
(18) "Short Time" Cont'd	Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"		Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge	Ret.-Super						
(20) Pit Road	Drag Racing: NHRA	M'tsports	Motorcycle Madness	MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR					
(21) China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Impulse"		Thirtysomething					
(22) Addams F.	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves		Don't Look Back							
(24) Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25) Movie: "I Dream Too Much"			Movie: "Molly"		Movie: "Josette"					
(26) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Howling IV: The Original Nightmare"		MacGyver					
(27) David Letterman	Nature's Kingdom	World at War	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv						
(32) Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night	Wiseguy	News	Love Boat					
(34) Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "A Touch of Class"		News	Night Court	Kojak				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primewalk	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 15, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox				Hogan	M'A'S'H	Newhart			
(5) Sea World's All-Star Lone Star Celebration	First Year Life		700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown				
(6) Cosby	Night Court	I Witness Video	I'll Fly Away		News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Rosey	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	"Big Deal on Madonna Street"	Magic	Two of Us	Red Dwarf				
(11) Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			Major League Baseball: Teams TBA						
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Austin	Crook and Chase				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Journal	St. Smart	Ancient Secrets of the Bible	News	Justice				
(14) Post Time	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final		Rinkside	Stanley Cup Playoffs						
(15) "Talent for the Game"	"Kickboxer 2: The Road Back"		Movie: "The Rookie"		Crypt Tales					
(17) Movie: "Superman" Cont'd	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"		Billy Joel Live at Yankee Stadium	Dr Zhvago						
(18) "Young Guns II" Cont'd	Movie: "White Light"		Movie: "Black Magic Woman"	Erotic Adventures						
(20) Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Pro Beach Volleyball		Big Wheel	Indy	Rugby				
(21) China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Cujo"		Thirtysomething					
(22) Addams F.	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "I Was a Mail Order Bride"							
(24) Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25) Movie: "Journey into Fear"	Movie: "The Bottom of the Bottle"		You're Telling Me	The Brighton Stranger						
(26) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Movie: "Basic Training"				
(27) David Letterman	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Revue	Evening at the Improv						
(32) Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night	Wiseguy	News	Major League Baseball					
(34) Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?"		News	Major League Baseball					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primewalk	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

MONDAY EVENING MAY 18, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M'A'S'H	Movie: "Masquerade"			Odd Cple.	Hogan	M'A'S'H	Newhart		
(5) Waltons	Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling	700 Club		Bordertown	Cockeyed			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Bird on a Wire"				News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	America's Lifestyles	Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? Bambi Bembeneck				Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Legacy		Millennium				Art Forum	McLaughlin		
(11) Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			Baseball	Sportcenter		
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now		Eddy Arnold		Crook and Chase			
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Shade	Northern Exposure	News	Bullets		
(14) Trackside	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Championship						Stanley Cup Playoffs			
(15) Clara's	Tintin	Movie: "Crazy People"		Comedy Hour: Carlin	Video 2		Movie: "New Jack City"			

11:00	11:30
Sports	Telecast
Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
News	Sports
News	Emer. Call
Sandbaggers	
Sportscenter	
Truckin'	Trucks
News	Entertain.
Stanley Cup Playoffs	
	Mortal This
Celebration	Gunga Din
	Comfort
gilt Championship	
Physicians	Information
Earth	Golfing
I'm Home	Hitchcock
"Private Number"	
Silk Stalkings	
Evening at the Improv	
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Monsters	Justice
Sports	Business



A GOOD PIECE OF WORK—The Telstar High School guidance department recognized several students for top career week projects. The students, and where they worked, are: sitting, Shilo Hutchins, Naples, Fla. Conservancy/Nature Center, left; Crystal Chase, Rumford Community Hospital; Terri Ann Applin, Seaside Inn, Kennebunkport and Chris Hoyt, Maine Department of Transportation. First row standing: Amy Hannon, Naples, Fla. Conservancy/Nature Center; Jen Adams, Unicorn Flower Shop; Mae Lynn Patterson, Crescent Park School; Kem Kessler, Woodstock Elementary School; Stacy House, Woodstock Elementary School and Trinity Noll, Woodstock Elementary School. Back row: Marko Radosavljevic, Maine Machine in South Paris; Scott Spaulding, Andover Elementary School; Devin Benson, Woodstock Trading & Cabin Company; Kelly Harrington, Purdue University and Jeremy Twitchell, Wood 'N Glass Gallery.

11:00	11:30
M'A'S'H	Newhart
Bordertown	Cockeyed
News	
News	Nightline
Art Forum	McLaughlin
Sportscenter	
Crook and Chase	
News	Bullets
Playoffs	
Movie: "New Jack City"	
Movie: "Blithe Spirit"	
"Lenny"	
Domestic Intern. Regatta	
Thirtysomething	
Major Dundee	
Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
Movie: "Mississippi"	
MacGyver	
Evening at the Improv	
Love Boat	
Baseball	
Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
M'A'S'H	Newhart
Bordertown	War Arrow
News	
News	Nightline
Austin City Limits	
Teams to Be Announced	
Crook and Chase	
News	For. Knight
Playoffs	
Our Lives	
Raw	Richard P.
Volleyball	
Thirtysomething	
Ivarez Kelly	
Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
Hitler's Children	
MacGyver	
Evening at the Improv	
Mets at Padres	
Baseball	
Sports	Moneyline

11:00	11:30
M'A'S'H	Newhart
Bordertown	Buccaneer
News	
News	Nightline
Emmerdale	Stress
Sportscenter	
Crook and Chase	
News	Curves
Trackside	Horse R.
n Strangers	"48 HRS."
April Morning	
Jo Dancer	
view	Baseball
Thirtysomething	
Movie: "Bloodsport"	
Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
She-Ribbon	
MacGyver	
Evening at the Improv	
Love Boat	
Night Court	Kojak
Sports	Moneyline

HUNTING ACCIDENTS DOWN

NOTES FROM

Evans Notch District

White Mountain National Forest

The Evans Notch Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest recently hosted a group of 20 individuals from the "Holiday Ramblers Club of Maine." On May 8 and 9 they volunteered their time, experience, enthusiastic spirits and energy in performing opening

maintenance work at five different developed recreation sites on the District.

The work they performed included raking campsites and cleaning fire places in three of the District's campgrounds along with picking up brush and other debris left from some recent tree removal activities. Cleaning toilet buildings, installing a fee station, sweeping roadways, and reshingling bulletin boards with

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

The final Mahoosuc Arts Program in the Schools, "The Art of Black Dance and Music," was the "ultimate experience." Four talented performers from the Boston area enlightened as well as excited students, staff, and faculty at two assembly programs for Telstar High School and Middle School. De Ama Battle, the A.B.D.'s director, captured the audience by inviting them to share their international heritage thus providing a smooth segway into the cultural backgrounds of group members (African and Native American).

In addition to disclosure about personal cultural background, the performers introduced the audience to percussive instruments with origins in parts of Africa such as Senegal and Guinea. The audience was also introduced to dance and movement rooted in African heritage such as the "welcome dance" which originated from Liberia and Nigeria. Each movement in the dance communicates a special message, i.e., the free opening of arms outwards symbolizes trust, openness, and being "without weapons"—a dance of peace and hospitality. Time was set aside in the program to ask questions of the

FOREST REIMBURSEMENTS
Forest landowners are eligible to receive 75 percent of the cost of replanting forest land, planting trees on cleared land, forest improvements, enhancement of wetlands and forest land along water bodies, and other forest management practices under the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP) according to John Cashwell, director of the Maine Forest Service.

"This new United States Forest Service program will help Maine's private, non-industrial woodlot owners improve timber, wildlife, water quality, and recreational values on their property," Cashwell said.

Owners of between ten and ten-thousand acres who have an approved Forest Stewardship Plan developed by a resource professional are eligible to participate in the SIP Program. Landowners are eligible to receive 50 percent of the cost of developing the plan.

Private consulting foresters, wildlife biologists and other resource professionals will work with landowners to establish the land management practices recommended in Forest Stewardship Plans.

For more information about SIP, call the Maine Forest Service at 1-800-367-0223.

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artists. Students inquired about their dress, group collaboration, and place of study for their art form.

The atmosphere became increasingly informal and warm as students' receptivity grew. Towards the end, De Ama offered the students a surprise which it was indeed: all teachers were cajoled into performing a special dance for their students, giving rise to a wave of laughter and applause.

By the performance's end, the entire audience was jiving to the rhythms of drum beats. After coaxing the performers into two encores, students left feeling exhilarated and alive. As one faculty member said, "There was no way they could deny the beat."

These performances were funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with additional support from UNUM Charitable foundation, the Maine Arts Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Although "The Art of Black Dance and Music" was the final performance in the Mahoosuc Arts Council's Programs in the Schools, the Council is looking forward to another successful season as they work to schedule and coordinate programs for 1992-93. The Council wishes to extend a warm thanks to all of the community members who have supported Mahoosuc Arts' performances this year. The Mahoosuc Arts annual meeting will take place on Sunday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in Holden Lounge at Gould Academy, and in keeping with tradition, it will be preceded by a social hour with music and entertainment. All members of the S.A.D. #44 communities who have supported the Council with contributions of time or money are encouraged to attend the annual meeting.

FORECLOSURE AUCTION SUNDAY RIVER MAINE

Slopeside two bedroom Condominium unit, located at the Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry, Maine. Offers easy access to the slopes, full kitchen, outdoor pool facility, saunas, and laundry facilities.

Saturday, May 16, 1992 - at 11:00 AM at the Brookside Pool Building, Newry, Maine.

OPEN HOUSE: The unit will be open for inspection 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM prior to the auction.

TERMS: 20% deposit in cash or certified funds of bid price made payable to Brook Association. Balance due and payable within 15 days from date of public sale.

The Seller reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

For legal and bidding information, please contact Attorney Dan Reich's office at 207-824-2588

Maine Street Realty

A HOME PLACE FOR ALL NEEDS

#243 Howard Pond Road. Views of pond and mountains. Wooded lot with solid road in place, thru property.

#272 230' LAKE FRONTAGE on eastern shore of Songo, for afternoon sun. Soils tested. 2 acres. \$68,000

#277 Views of Intervales and mountains beyond. Quality neighborhood of new and restored properties. 9 acres. \$22,000

#280 Views of South Pond & Ledges. Route 26 frontage. Rolling hills interspersed with roads. 90 acres. \$22,000

#283 Greenwood Road between South and Twitchell Ponds. Site preparation and soils test completed. 1.5 acres \$19,900

#282 Close to Bethel Village. Views of Androscoggin River Valley and mountains. Suitable for mobile home. Dug well and garage. 1.25 acres. \$21,900

#283 177' frontage on eastern shore of Round Pond. Sandy Beach, gradual depth suitable for docking a boat. Year round accessible. 6 acres. \$69,000

Lakeside Cottages • Condominiums • Homes For Rent
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824-2114

Ginger Kelly, Broker
Paula Gillies

FROM A TO Z COME AND SEE



GREAT START for your family and a small business. Located on 2.5 acres on RT 26 across from newly renovated A&G grocery store. Separate garage offers alternatives. 3 Bdrms., 1 bath, over 1,200 Sq. Ft. of living space. Call for information \$62,500

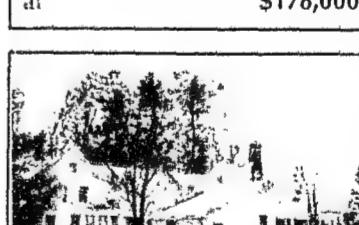
YEAR ROUND OR SEASONAL, this Gambrel house has 3 levels of living space. 4.5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, built with friends in mind. Low maintenance for lot and building. Owner financing considered \$103,000.

UNIQUE PROPERTY. Italianate residence on Bethel's Main Street. Outstanding opportunities for a spectacular home, business and residence, conversion of barn to business and more! Make an appointment TODAY to view this property! \$250,000.

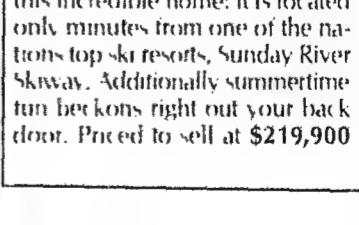


PRICE REDUCTION

Located near the Bethel Inn and downtown Bethel, this wonderful 3-bedroom home is situated on 3± acres and boasts an exquisite interior and exterior. In addition to offering both public water and waste disposal, this lovely home features a 2-car garage, in-ground pool, and a large barn. A great buy at \$178,000.



SPECTACULAR OFFERING Located on scenic, spring fed Lake Christopher and boasting over 200' shoreline, this unique 4-bedroom Colonial features 3½ baths, sauna and 2 car garage. Enjoy the best of both worlds in this incredible home. It is located only minutes from one of the nation's top ski resorts, Sunday River Skway. Additionally, summertime tennis courts right out your back door. Priced to sell at \$219,900.



CHESTNUT KNOLL. Lovely subdivision offering 5± acre parcels with wonderful mountain views. Ideal location offers privacy; nature lovers retreat! Priced from \$19,700. **SUMMIT HILL**. Subdivision boasts 1± acre parcels offering views of Lake Christopher, and Presidential Mountain ranges. Prime lots, priced from \$14,900.



SCOTT Offering Bethel Area Rentals of homes, condominiums and cottages for weekend, weekly, seasonal or long term. Call today for rates and reservations. New Rental Listings Invited! 207-824-3090

Mahoosuc Realty, INC.

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets

Bethel, Maine

824-2771



CROSS-COUNTRY QUILTERS

Carole Crandall hosted the May 5 meeting of the quilt club in her home with seven members present. Nancy Donovan was a guest. Members who had made baby quilts brought them to show and then they were given to the Bethel Area Health Center to comfort sick children. The remainder of the meeting was spent in looking at a collection of some of the how-to-books now available to quilters.

Installation officers for the above officers were: installing officer, Vito DeFilipp, past national vice commander, '85 and '86; chaplain, Joe Vitalario. Both were members of the Rumford Post.

Following the above installations a very brief business meeting of the Post was held. Assignments for grave decorations were reviewed and confirmed. A brief report on the investigation of the broken pavement in the parking lot was given. It was voted to buy 15 T-shirts for the Post ball team with the number of the Post screen printed on them.

The next meeting will be May 28. The members of the Legion will be marching in Memorial Day celebrations at Locke Mills, Bryant Pond and East Bethel.

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Bethel, Me. 04217

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Broken Weathersticks \$2.00 while they last! They still work!



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Lots of BARGAINS!
MAINE LINE PRODUCTS
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- LIME 80 lb. bags
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- BULK SEEDS
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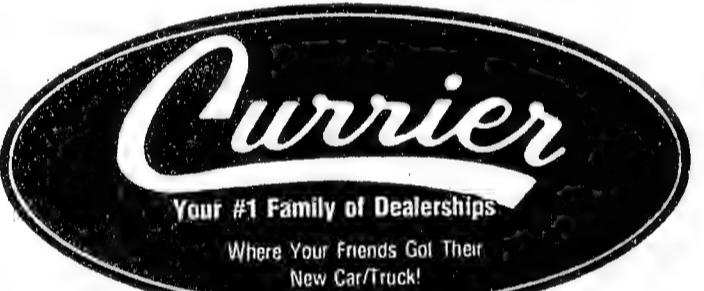
Serving the area for 19 years

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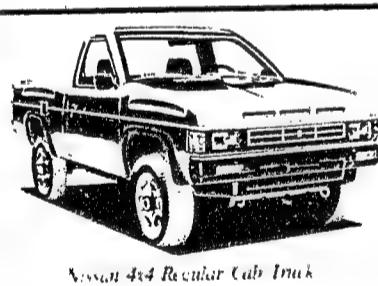
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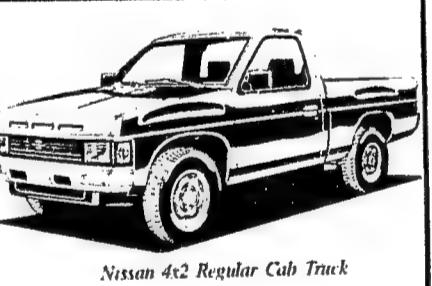
1992 NISSAN
4x4 Pickup
Reg. Cab
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IN STOCK NOW!

MSRP \$12,180
\$10,606*

- 4 cyl. 5-sp. Trans
- Fuel Injection
- Real Wheel ABS
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- Chrome Wheels

SAVE \$1674



1992 NISSAN
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MSRP \$9,165
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JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875

BABYSITTER 5 days a week, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. for 8 month old. 824-3683 or 875-5110. 18-19

EXPERIENCED OWNER/OPERATORS NEEDED for electronics, audio, video, home theater and audiovisuals Division of North American needs owner/operators for nationwide electronics hauling. We're looking for quality single operations and teams. If you do not own your own tractor, we offer special purchase programs and low-cost financing. You must have verifiable driving experience. We offer sign-on bonus for qualified applicants. For more information call 1-800-234-3112 Ask for department H227

GIRLS WANTED. From Maine, NH & MA, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-ext. 1370 1-800-724-3268

SCREENPRINTERS. Pick up applications at Groan & McGuire, West Bethel 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DRIVERS. Shape your own future. At J.B. Hunt, hard work and self satisfaction can result in top pay and benefits. The future is yours. Call 1-800-212-HUNT for a free brochure. OTR experience up to \$0.28 per mile. Ask about training. J.B. Hunt. EOE/Subject to drug screen. 19ne

THE FOUR SEASONS INN is looking to fill staff positions for the following: prep cook, bus person/dishwasher, waitpersons, housekeepers. Apply in person.

WANTED: Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585.

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170

WANTED Motorcycles, any brand, any age, any condition. Have cash, will travel. Leave message—935-4047

FEMALE DUCKS. Will give them a good home. 674-2334

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824-2444

For Rent

Real Estate

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford Point. Call 364-7520. 50ft

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-1911. 12ft

SUBDURY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom PMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6ft

FOR SALE OR RENT - Eden Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors, garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches. \$600/month plus utilities. 603-436-5454. 7-19p

3 BEDROOM CHALET In Hanover. Appliances, washer/dryer, wood heat. \$450/month plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 8ft

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse. In quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available mid-June. Call owner, 284-6484. 17ft

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Rt. 2, W, Bethel, new building. Jeff & Pattie Parsons, 839-3080. 17-19p

THE CAMERON HOUSE HAS AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy furnished one and two bedroom condominiums. Fully appliance, w/w carpet, cable tv, free local telephone, off-street parking, large picnic area and on-site laundry. References and security deposit required. Available for long/short term lease until 12/13/92. Call Marybeth 824-3219. 14ft

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOUSE FOR RENT. Need someone to share with. Single/couples/pets and or children. May be possible. Quiet neighborhood. \$150-\$200. May 1st. On. Kahlie 838-2110 18-19p

A-FRAME in Viking Village, now through November, \$400 monthly. Call Wendall (207) 665-2498. 18-21

2 BEDROOM APT. in town Bethel. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$500/month, year round. For more information please call 836-2000. 17ft

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOUSE FOR RENT. Need someone to share with. Single/couples/pets and or children. May be possible. Quiet neighborhood. \$150-\$200. May 1st. On. Kahlie 838-2110 18-19p

A-FRAME in Viking Village, now through November, \$400 monthly. Call Wendall (207) 665-2498. 18-21

2 BEDROOM APT. in town Bethel, big yard, porch, heat included, available July 1st. Security deposit required. Call 824-8514. 18-20

IN TOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available May 15th. Suitable for one. Two private entrances, porch and back yard, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. References required. Deposit and \$350 per month. Phone 207-824-2038. 18ft

MOBILE HOME 2bedrooms. Mason Street, Bethel Village. 824-3613. 18ft

BRYANT POND. Very private home. One bedroom, loft, skylights, fireplace, wood heat. 1 mile to beach. Available June 1. \$450/month. Call 685-2221. 18-19

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on Songo Pond with access to beach. Rent weekly or monthly. Max 6 people, \$550 per month, call for weekly rental. Security & references required. Call 824-2335 after 6 p.m. 19-20

ONE BEDROOM furnished year-round cottage on South Pond, Locke Mills. Security deposit and references required. Call 364-3633. 19-20

LOVELY ONE BEDROOM CONDO for rent on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Sleeps six and includes woodstove. Great fishing, mountain views, swimming. Available weekly - \$350 or monthly - \$750. Please call evenings (207) 824-2816. 19-20

COMMERCIAL West Bethel: 350 sqft. Includes electric, heat, water, shower and bath. Available immediately. \$250 monthly. Call Rich at 836-2100 days, 583-4383 evenings. 19p

ROOM FOR RENT \$150 per month plus 1/2 of electric bill. House is located in Locke Mills. Phone 875-5311, ask for Don. 19-20

SCENIC EDEN RIDGE TOWNSHINE, Garage, 2 bdr/2bath, wid, fp, stor., loaded. For rent or sale. Possible own. fin. \$750/month or \$87,900. 603-742-6987 Pete. 19ft

Found

IN BRYANT POND. Large male dog, white with blonde highlights, wearing choke collar, no tags. Call 665-2685. 18-19

BETHEL AUTO SALES GREAT SELECTION Many New Arrivals

1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, former police car, V-8, auto, loaded. High miles but well maintained. A steal at \$3,995.

1986 FORD XLT, 2 wheel drive, V-8, auto, 59,000 miles \$4,895

1986 GMC S-15 4x4, 6 cyl., auto, power windows & locks, stereo \$4,895

1986 ISUZU 4x4, 4 cyl., 5 sp., only 38,000 miles \$4,395

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX, auto, P/S, stereo. Rare Find! \$3,895

1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC. 4 dr., V-6 auto, Loaded, 55,000 miles. \$3,895

1977 JEEP, 1 owner, CJ7, 6 cyl., auto trans, P/S, 29,000 miles \$3,795

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1988 FORD TEMPO. 5 sp., factory air, 37,000 mi. \$4,695

1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. SS model, real sharp! \$6,895

1988 FORD TEMPO. 5 sp., factory air, 37,000 mi. \$4,695

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. FWD mini van, v-6 auto, runs A-1

1989 FORD F-250. V8, 5 sp., XL, 4x4 \$1,595

1979 FORD F100. V-8, auto, only \$1,595

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Ron Heath

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on May 18, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Susan O'Donnell d/b/a Mother's Restaurant located on Main Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr

Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on May 18, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from the Bethel Commodore Corp d/b/a Bethel Inn & Country Club located on Broad Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr

Town Clerk

For Sale by Sealed Bid

The Town of Woodstock is currently offering for sale by sealed bid a 1982 Ford L8000 All-wheel Drive Truck. The truck is equipped with a 3208 Caterpillar Diesel engine, 2 wing plows, 1 V-plow, 1 one way plow, a box sander, and six new tires. The truck currently has only 46,000 miles. For further information and to schedule an appointment to see the truck if you would like, please call (207) 665-2668. Please mark bids "82 4x4 Truck" and return to the Town Office before 5 PM on Tuesday May 19, 1992.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Vern Maxfield

Town Manager

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Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, the Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Bethel Business Bureau, Inc., Main Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648.



People Count

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If you have MS and have not yet registered with the Maine Chapter, your confidential call will make an impact.

1-800-639-1330

Maine Chapter
National Multiple Sclerosis SocietySAME DAY:
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No-Line Bifocals
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New progressive multifocal designs available to give you clear, continuous vision without age revealing bifocal lines. Available with fashion tints, scratch resistant or UV coatings.

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743-6577

Now's Your Chance

To offer Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Gould Academy and Telstar High School graduates, Class of 1992.



Advertise your message in The Bethel Citizen,

to each school

for as low as \$12.60

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Friday, May 22, 4 p.m.

Bethel Oxford County Citizen
Call 824-2444

Births



Cummings - Nigra

Mel Cummings of Madison and Newry is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Sarah Rae to MM3 Dominick John Nigra. Dominick is the son of Donald J. Nigra of Collingsville, Ill., and Krystina Kopceri of Chicago, Ill. Sarah is also the daughter of the late Col. Larry S. Cummings.

Miss Cummings is a 1992 graduate of Madison Memorial Area High School and will pursue her nursing career in Virginia. Her fiance is a graduate of Collingsville High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A 1992 summer wedding is planned in Newry.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all members of Franklin Grange #24 for honoring me with the 1992 Community Citizen Award, and a special thanks to Richard Felt and Viva Whitman for their efforts on my behalf. As there are so many deserving citizens in our town I feel especially honored to be chosen. Thanks everyone.

James Knights

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
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First
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First
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Third

Grades 3-5

First
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Grades K-2

First
Second
Third

Seneca Brooke
Sarah Coolidge
Victor Hart
Jason Saunders

Kari Kemp
Caitlin Bass
Amber Brooke

Paige Brown
Heather Jordan
Ben Vonderheide

Craig Angevine
Holly Waisenek
Mandy Bodwell

Congratulations to all of the winners. Their work will be on display at the Mahoosuc Realty office during the second half of May and for the summer months.

The response was exciting - especially among Grades K-5. Everyone tried their best and did a fine job - all entrants deserve a round of applause.

Thank you for responding to this idea - we'll try something like it again next year!



Mahoosuc Realty, Inc.

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Obituaries

Michael Frederick Corriveau, was born at 7:11 p.m. on May 3 at Androscoggin Valley Hospital to Gina (Mauro) and Frederick Corriveau of Gilead. The baby weighed seven lbs, 3.7 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Leona Ferguson of Shelburne and Enrico Mauro of Joshua Tree, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Fernand and Beverley Corriveau of Gilead.

Brianna Lee Glover, was born in the Bethel Ambulance at 4:29 a.m. on May 7 near the Pink Panther on Route 26 in Woodstock to Belinda Corriveau of Gilead and Jason Glover of Andover.

Maternal grandparents are Fernand and Beverley Corriveau of Gilead.

Paternal grandparents are Sylvans and Harriet Glover of Andover.

MARGARET SNYDER

Margaret Snyder, 86, died Sunday at the Norway Convalescent Center. She was born at Linkoping, Sweden, Oct. 19, 1905, the daughter of Gustav and Elsa Carling, and came to the United States by ship with her parents when she was five years old. She was educated in Concord, N.H. and Kensington, Conn., and had been a housewife. She also operated an antique shop in North Waterford in the 1960s. Mrs. Snyder had lived in the Bethel area for many years. She married Thomas W. Snyder June 15, 1925; he died Aug. 11, 1963.

Mrs. Snyder is survived by three daughters, Louise Ferguson of Killingsworth, Conn., Vivian Dower of Portland, Conn., and Roberta Scribner of Harrison; three sons, Randall Snyder of Portland, Conn., Thomas Snyder of West Franklin, N.H., and Ronald Snyder of West Bethel; a brother, Harry Carling of Kensington, Conn.; 19 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a great-grandson, Justin Snyder.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 16, at 3 p.m. at Raymond Funeral Home, 119 Main St., Norway. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford. No visiting hours. Donations in Mrs. Snyder's memory may be sent to American Heart Association, P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Me., 04330.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Samuel F. McGoy extends grateful thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, and other contributions; to Rev. Brendan Bass for his help and kindness; to the doctors and nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care; to Bethel Rescue; to American Legion Mundi-Allen Post 81 of Bethel, and to all others who have helped us during this time of bereavement.

WINIFRED SCOTT

Graveside services will be held for Winifred Scott Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m. at Sunday River Cemetery, Newry.

CORRECTION

Donations in memory of Carroll "Tom" Yates may be made to Med-Care Paramedic Ambulance Service, 75 Main Street, Mexico, Maine.

HIGHWAY DEATHS TOTAL 40

Highway fatalities claimed 40 lives through the first three months of 1992.

According to a report issued by the Bureau of Highway Safety (BOHS), January was uncharacteristically high, with 24 deaths (11 more than 1991), February accounted for nine, and March seven. Broken down by classification, seven of the victims were pedestrians, one a motorcyclist and 32 motor vehicle occupants. Alcohol was involved in 32.5 percent of the fatalities.

The report further stated that 78 percent of the people who died in passenger vehicles were not using safety belts. One of the victims who died was in a seating position where an air bag deployed, but was not using a lap and shoulder belt. "Studies show that air bags alone can reduce the chance of fatality in crashes by only 20 to 40 percent, but an air bag with a lap and shoulder belt can reduce the chance of fatality by up to 55 percent," said Richard E. Perkins Director, BOHS. "Clearly, the best way to protect yourself is to have an air bag and use your safety belt."



Conrad - Bailey

Judy Lea Bailey and Garth Theodore Conrad were married Sept. 28, 1991 at the Calvary Congregational Church in a ceremony performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Randall Rickards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey of Andover. The groom is the son of Ted Conrad of East Andover, and Winona Stecher of Bethel.

The bride, escorted by her father wore a gown of white tissue taffeta, enhanced with appliques of lace, Shiffle embroidery and beading at the high neckline, the fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt, which extended into a cathedral train. A pearl headpiece held her two tiered veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Patricia Holmes was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Bobbi Ridge, Kathy Conrad, Tami Daigneault and Debbie Picard. Erica Rickards was the flower girl.

Bill McDougall served as best man and ushers were Grant Conrad and Glen Conrad, both brothers of the groom, Eric Wardwell and John Holmes. Daniel Holmes and Blake Conrad nephews of the bridal couple, were ring bearers.

After the ceremony, the reception was held at the Andover Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are residing on Farmers Hill Road in East Andover after a Caribbean cruise.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. She also attended St. Mary's School of Radiology, where she received her certificate in Radiology. Both are employed at Andover Wood Products.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Bethel Ambulance crew for its quick response on May 7th. Special thanks to Wilbur, Mike & Arlene for their great care and support during the birth of our little girl, Brianna Lee.

Belinda & Jason

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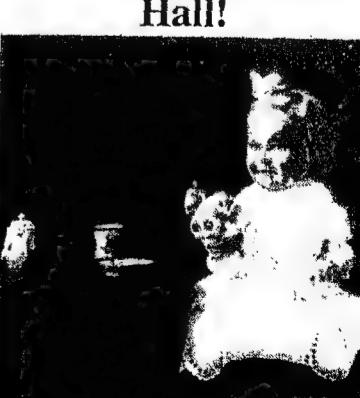
Call 824-2701
M-Thurs 4:30 - 8:00
Sat 8 - 4:00

Donald E. & Ruth Feeney

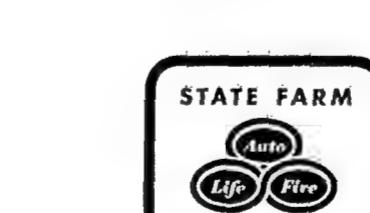
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Birthday
Fonnie
Hall!



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Love Steve



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FREE
GUIDE

Welcome to . . . *Bethel, Maine*

Great Escape
Page 3

Golf
Page 4

Biking
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Canoeing
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Hiking
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**White
Mountains**
Page 14

**Swimming,
Fishing**
Page 18

Gem Hunting
Page 22

Summer Fairs
Page 34



Ma

Maine is
Great Escapes!
Certainly it frequently
from home.

But before
Maine woods,
ask himself
they're escape
they'd like to

The Bethel
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as well as
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even any stores.

What there
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Mills, Sund
in Newry, a
nearby Brid
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anywhere in

In addition
there are



A TRADITION



4 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood,
great buy. \$69,800



Commercial- 2,3 bedroom
apartments, Route 26. \$73,000



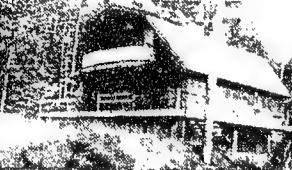
Twitchell Pond: 3 bedroom 200'
water frontage \$89,000



Income producing- 4 units- 1 acre
reduced to \$99,000



3 bedroom, near Bethel Inn- quiet
area. \$149,000



Sunday River Village- views of
slopes-walk to trail. \$279,000



Deck, views, privacy, 1½ acre, 3
bedroom \$106,400



5 bedroom, jacuzzi, deck,
ski/swim nearby. \$76,900



1½ acres, hardwood floors,
fireplace, guest cottage. \$93,900



71' frontage Lake Christopher,
views, 3 bedroom \$149,900



Mt. Abram customized chalet
w/efficiency apartment \$125,000



Keoka lake- 3 bedroom, 2 acres,
450' water frontage \$155,000



Downtown Bethel: home, busi-
ness space, apartment \$189,000



North Pond: 2½ acres, 3
bedroom, views. \$165,000



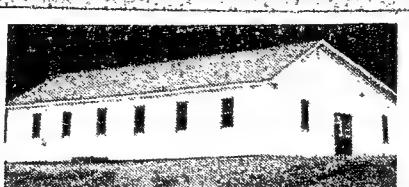
3 bedroom, spacious, corner lot,
West Bethel. \$98,000



North Pond, unique 2 bedroom,
views, ski. \$145,000



Bethel Village, 3 bedroom, ideal
family location \$79,900



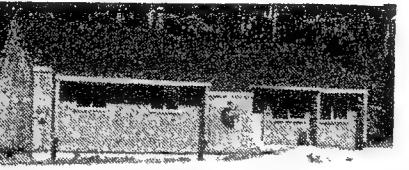
Rt. 26 Locke Mills business space.
Rent/buy. \$65,000



Sunday River Village, spectacular,
hot tub, top of the line! \$260,000



Viking Village 3 bedroom, cozy,
easy trail access. \$179,000



Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom
ski areas nearby. \$86,000



Custom 3 bedroom Sunday River
Ski Resort nearby, mint cond.
\$179,000



1 acre, 2-car garage, 3 bedroom,
driven well, privacy. \$55,000



Marvelous 4 bedroom view-
slopes, walk to trail. \$192,000



Cozy, comfortable 5 bedroom,
Motivated owners \$40,000



Beautiful 3000 sq. ft./preferred
location - delightfull \$225,000



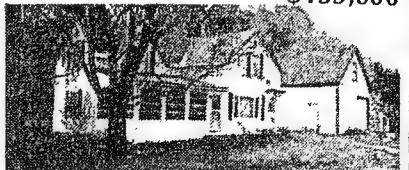
Large- 8 bedroom/1 acre. Large
family or ski group! \$63,500



Exquisite inside & out! Large barn,
pool, 3 bedroom \$199,000



Sunday River Village 3 bedroom,
walk to trail cozy, space
\$135,000



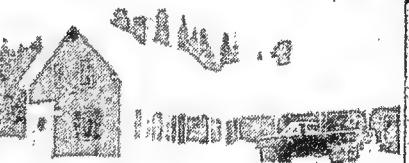
16 wooded acres, 3 bedroom,
large barn, privacy. \$112,000



Home/business combo between
Sunday River and Bethel Village.
\$135,000



1-car garage, breezeway, paved
drive, 2 acres. \$69,900



Unique, large groups, beautiful
22 acres. Newry. \$250,000



2 bedroom, close to Bethel, pric-
ed to sell. \$28,500



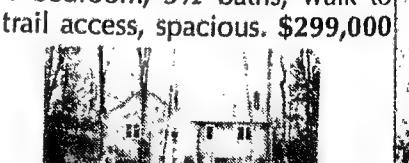
Customized 3-5 bedroom, 2-car
garage, guest cottage. \$365,000



Country charm, 3 bedroom, 4
fireplaces, 4 acres. \$125,000



4 bedroom, 3½ baths, walk to
trail access, spacious. \$299,000



Abundant customized living
space, walk to trails. \$237,500



Lake Christopher, shorefront,
ample space! 219,900

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unit offering unique charm; deck overlooks crystal clear Lake
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EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOMES- exceptional two bedroom,
two bath units with garage, fireplace, jacuzzi tubs and moun-
tain views. Prices from \$95,000.

PLEASANT RIVER CONDOMINIUM- situated on Rt. 2 in
West Bethel, only a short drive to ski area, these 2 bdrm.
units are highly rentable. From \$42,900.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE- Located in Bethel Village, near the
Bethel Inn, these townhouse units offer close proximity to all
conveniences. From \$94,000.

SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

Located at the hottest ski resort in the east, units boast ski-
in/ski-out access, use of recreation/pool facilities. We offer
incredible prices and have a fantastic selection!

BROOKSIDE & CASCADES offer studio units with sleep 3-4
capacity, views and easy mountain access. Prices start at
\$47,900.

One bedroom units feature sleep 4-6 persons, many offer
magnificent views. Ski-in, ski-out access; rec/pool facilities in-
sure winter time fun:

Brookside from \$63,000 Merrill Brook from \$79,900
Cascades from \$59,000 Sunrise from \$62,900
Fall Line from \$59,900 White Cap from \$69,000

Standard two bedroom units offer sleep capacity of 6-8.
Many feature decks with panoramic views; woodburning
fireplaces.

Brookside from \$91,900 North Peak from \$83,000

SOUTH RIDGE TOWNHOMES offer tri-level floor plan,
southern exposure, trail views, fireplaces and boast 1-4
bedrooms! Priced from \$105,000

Sellers are motivated and units are priced to sell. Please call for our
complete listings of on & off mountain condominiums.

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LAKE CHRISTOPHER. 1± acre waterfront lot on crystal clear
spring fed lake offers panoramic mountain views and prox-
imity to area skiways. Gorgeous! \$100,000

BIRD HILL. With breathtaking Presidential Mountain views,
these 5± acre lots offer privacy and are only minutes from
skiways. Prices start at \$21,900.

NORTH POND. 2± acre parcel offering 200' waterfrontage
is the perfect spot for your summertime enjoyment! Reduced
to \$75,000.

McCRILLIS BROOK ROAD. Subdivision boasts large 5+
acre lots with long road frontage and are priced to sell from
\$14,500!

SOUTH POND SHORES. Awaiting your dream home is this
5± acre lot with over 300 feet shorefrontage on South Pond.
\$125,000.

VERNON STREET. Close to Bethel Village, this 2 acre parcel
is a terrific offering at \$15,000

WEST SUMMIT. Prime 1± acre lots boasting views of Lake
Christopher and the Presidential & Mahoosuc Mountain
Ranges. Prices start at \$14,900.

THE RIVER BANK. Exclusive subdivision offering 1-2 acre
parcels with river frontage. Privacy, yet only 5± miles to
Sunday River Skiway or Bethel Village. Priced from \$29,900.

This is only a sampling!
Kennett Realty has a huge selection of land listings.
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Make your break for western Maine

Maine is known as "The Great Escape."

Certainly President Bush uses it frequently as his home away from home.

But before rushing off to the Maine woods, a visitor should ask himself or herself what they're escaping from--and what they'd like to escape to.

The Bethel area of western Maine offers a change of pace as well as a change of view. There are no freeways, no shopping malls, no tall buildings, not even any stoplights.

What there is is a scattering of small towns, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and insulated by abundant forests.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors

Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The three local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and Shawnee Peak at nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-

equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsongs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing, hiking and biking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel,

*No freeways,
no shopping malls,
no tall buildings,
not even
any stoplights*

which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilford, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Rumford; and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts,

agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, potteries, working farms and dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

Was part of Massachusetts

The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690, during the French and Indian Wars. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England, that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel--taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants. But with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in

See ESCAPE, page 36



A TRADITION OF HOSPITALITY--No matter how you get here, you'll always find a warm welcome.
(Photo from "Bethel Maine: An Illustrated History," by Randy Bennett. Courtesy of the Bethel Historical Society)

Inside action

Western Maine is noted for its great variety of outdoor activities, but there's also plenty to do on a rainy summer day.

Antiquing

Poke around the quiet cluttered showrooms--you never know what you'll find. Local antique and craft shops are filled with bargains galore for even the most discriminating shopper.

..... page 24

Shopping Guide

Stocking up your camp? Everything from alarm clocks to zinnias, it's all here in the greater Bethel area.

..... page 26

Dining

A sampler of our varied and delicious menu of dining choices.

..... page 32

Lodging

Rest your head at a bed and breakfast, country inn or up scale condominium. There's plenty of lodging options to fit your needs.

..... page 29

Maps

You can get there from here.

..... pages 30 & 31



The Bethel Citizen

Oxford
County
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Cover photo by Eric Schwartz

Tee off without the waiting ...

"Tee times still available." Now there's something you almost never hear ... except in Maine's western mountains.

In and around Bethel there are nearly a dozen golf courses open to the public. A variety of terrain and challenges await both seasoned golfers and beginners.

And most with no waiting. Look at it this way--the 3-1/2-hour drive from Boston to Bethel is less time than many golfers waste waiting on the first tee.

It may be an understatement to say that golf is enjoying a tremendous boom. More than any other sport in America, golf has shown a remarkably steady growth over the past 10 years.

In 1978, 14 million people played the game, today there are over 25 million golfers.

Enthusiasm for the game itself has grown phenomenally; the Baby Boomers who played tennis in the 70s and 80s are now turning to golf ... and golf's a game for a lifetime.

The sport considers all levels of ability and offers recreation to a generation which has its eye on the environment.

Talk around Maine clubhouses has focused on the growing popularity of the game and the need for new and expanded courses.

The problem, especially in the Northeast, is there aren't enough public courses to accommodate all the new players. From 1978 through 1988 only 9,000 new public courses opened up nationwide, an increase from 12,700 to 13,600.

Fortunately, Maine continues an active role developing new golf layouts. In fact, Maine now has more golf courses per capita than most golf destinations in Florida.

Along the coast and in the western mountains and lakes region, new courses have sprouted up offering relaxed and uncrowded play.

In fact, Maine golfers sometimes have a hard time believing the horror stories from away.

There are reports that players

its guests since 1916.

A sporty nine-hole course for decades, The Bethel Inn & Country Club is now an 18-hole, 6,663 yard championship layout.

Renowned golf course architect, Geoffrey Cornish designed 11 new holes and blended them with seven of the original, creating one gem of a golf course. (Historically, an interesting footnote on the original golf holes is that patients of the Inn founder, Dr. John G. Gehr-

hole is a real challenge. It requires a firm mind-set to block out that dam hazard that once powered mills in Bethel.

The perfect combination

It is that combination of natural beauty and challenge that makes the game so attractive. A golfer has 14 clubs in his bag, all of them different; 18 holes to play, all of them different; and all around him are sand, trees, grass, water and wind.

From the White Mountain back-

technology in equipment design, everyone is able to play on a competition or social level.

A handicap compensates for those extra "learning strokes" on the scorecard. And for those golfers who fall a little short, never fear, graphite club shafts, metal woods and a good old-fashioned lesson can help get the ball in the hole a whole lot sooner.

The better golf courses offer multiple tee positions to further create a more equitable challenge.

The Bethel Inn, for instance, offers four tee positions, considering golfers of all ability levels.

It's no secret that golf can be difficult at times, but the rewards are well worth the effort. Once you've made solid contact with a ball and watched it soar into the distance, the hook is set deeply in your jaw.

You will never be satisfied until you can do it again and again. It's that simple and that complex.

For golfers, the Bethel region is an ideal location for the best the game offers. The abundance of courses and ideal summer weather make the western mountains of Maine a virtual golf paradise.

Within just a short ride from Bethel there are a number of public courses ready to welcome the visiting golfer.

The chart below gives the basics. The folks at the Bethel Inn pro shop would be happy to tell you more.



Maine now has more golf courses per capita than most golf destinations in Florida.

living in Boston show up at 3 and 4 a.m. for tee times. One story has it that in Farmingdale, N.H., golfers form lines at midnight on weekends so they can be first on the Bethpage Course.

In western Maine, even on a sunny Saturday, one can get a tee time at The Bethel Inn or Norway Country Club and expect no more than a short wait.

Local course among the finest

The Bethel Inn & Country Club is among the finest golf resorts in New England. Located in Bethel village, the inn has offered golf to

ing, cleared the land for the first fairways).

Cornish has done remarkable work taking maximum advantage of the rolling terrain, the beautiful White Mountain vistas and man-made hazards like the 150-year old Mill Brook dam.

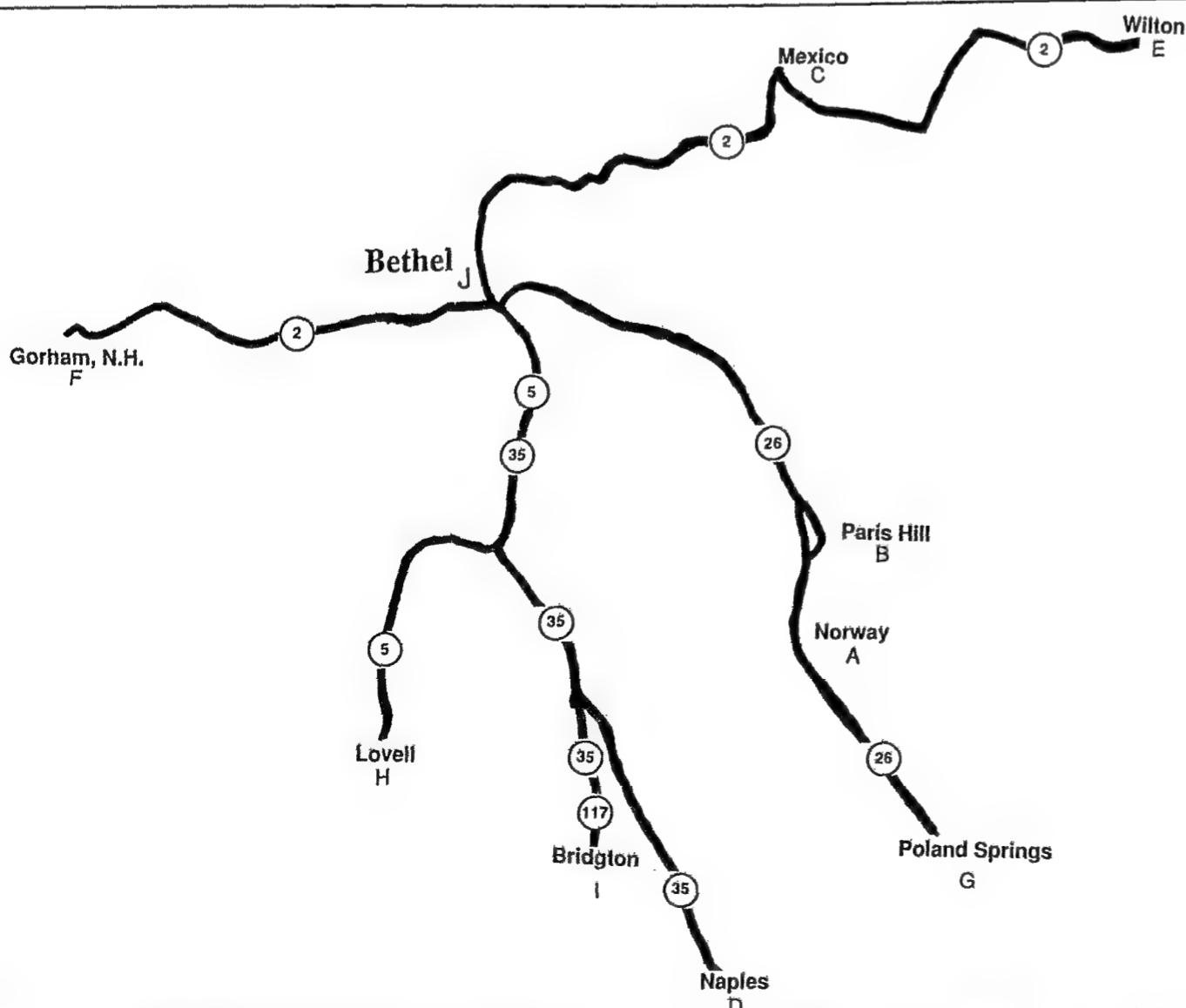
Site of the 20th Annual New England Professional Golfers Pro-Am Festival, the Bethel Inn course is regarded by golfers as a fine test of the game ... as well as one of the most scenic.

For example, the number three

drop, to the wind rustling through the pines; from the beachlike sand traps to the tranquil ball-hungry ponds, the friendly enemies of the golfers are pleasant to the senses.

When one gets out on the green carpeted fairway and manages to poke the ball right down the middle, that makes the surroundings look like a bit of heaven.

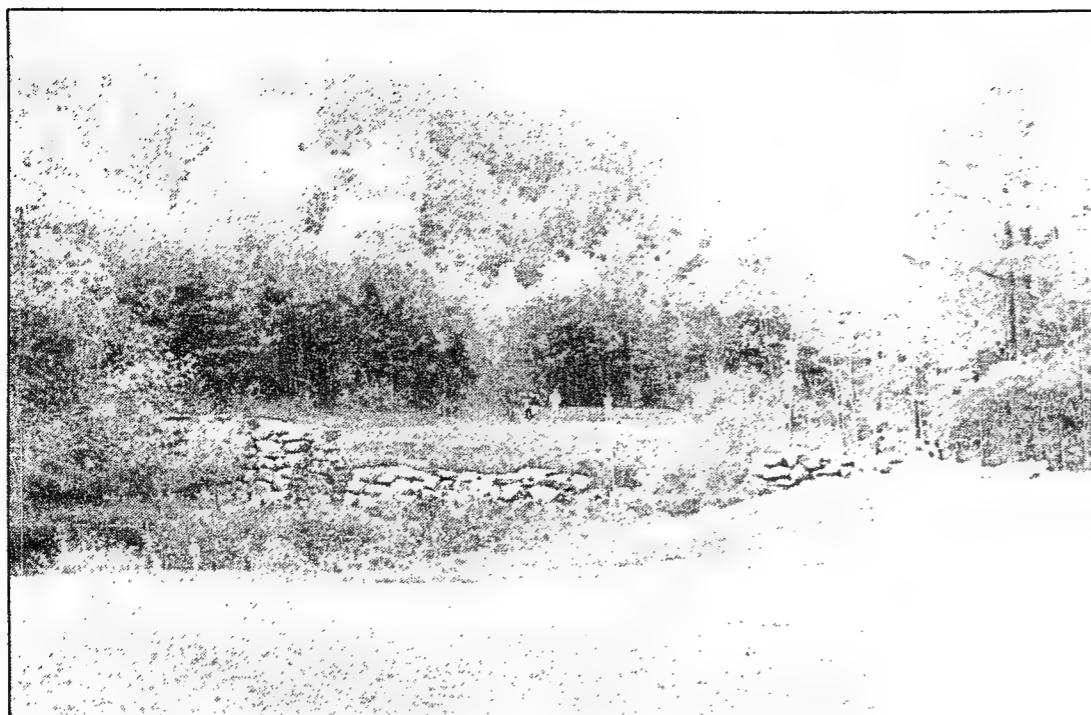
Few sports consider the newcomer and novice more than golf. From an equitable handicapping system to the advanced



Nearby courses

- A) Norway Country Club, 743-9840, 9 holes, 5,808 yards, par 70. 30 minutes from Bethel.
- B) Paris Hill, 743-2371, 9 holes, 4,637 yards, par 66. 20 minutes from Bethel.
- C) Oakdale, 364-3951, 9 holes, 6,221 yards, par 72. 40 minutes from Bethel.
- D) Naples, 693-6424, 9 holes, 3,300 yards, par 72. 45 minutes from Bethel.
- E) Wilson Lake, 645-2016, 9 holes, 6,044 yards, par 70. 60 minutes from Bethel.
- F) Androscoggin, (603) 466-9468, 18 holes, 5,598 yards, par 70. 25 minutes from Bethel.
- G) Poland Springs, 998-6002, 18 holes, 6,196 yards, par 68. 45 minutes from Bethel.
- H) Lake Kesar, 925-2462, 9 holes, 5,850 yards, par 72. 30 minutes from Bethel.
- I) Bridgton Highlands, 647-3491, 9 holes, 6,344 yards, par 74. 40 minutes from Bethel.
- J) Bethel Inn, 842-2175, 18 holes, 6,663 yards, par 72. Intown Bethel.

Make Our Classic New England Resort Your Vacation Headquarters



Looking back over time. The par third hole plays 160 yards over the 152 year old Mill Brook Dam.

Among the Top Ten in the Northeast

America's Greatest Golf Resorts magazine has selected The Bethel Inn & Country Club as one of the top ten golf resorts in the Northeast. It has been the site of the State of Maine Championship and will host the New England PGA Fall Festival Pro Am in September.

The course, designed by Geoffrey Cornish, offers four tee positions providing a challenge for golfers of all levels of ability.

It is open to the public seven days a week with carts, club rentals, driving range and PGA instruction available. Tee time reservations are required.

Our New Golf School

The Guaranteed Performance School of Golf™ offers highly personalized instruction for the middle and high handicapper. A four to one student to teacher ratio with 50% of the instruction actually on the golf course assures scoring improvement.

All inclusive packages are \$760 for the six day/five night program and \$390 for the three day/two night program. Commuter packages available.



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170 Miles from Boston

Bethel Summer Recreation 1992

The Bethel Inn & Country Club is a self-contained village in itself on 200 acres facing the village common and National Historic District.

Vacation Packages Include

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- Full country breakfast.
- Elegant dinner with 16 entree choices and music on the Steinway.
- The Health Center with outdoor heated pool, saunas, fitness and game rooms.
- Tennis and the Lake House with canoes and sailboats.

Packages including all of the above start at just \$80 per person, per day double occupancy. Tax and gratuities are not included.

Or, Just Stop By...

Whether its for a longer stay or just a round of golf, or luncheon on the Mill Brook Terrace or a four-course outstanding dining experience, you are always welcome at The Bethel Inn & Country Club.



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&
Country Club**

Bethel, Maine

Fat tire fun!

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Abandoned
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villages.

Snowmobile trails
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through
the puckerbrush.

Mountain
meadows filled
with
wildflowers.

Dry,
boulder-bottomed
river beds.

Ski trails,
steep and still
in the
summer sun.

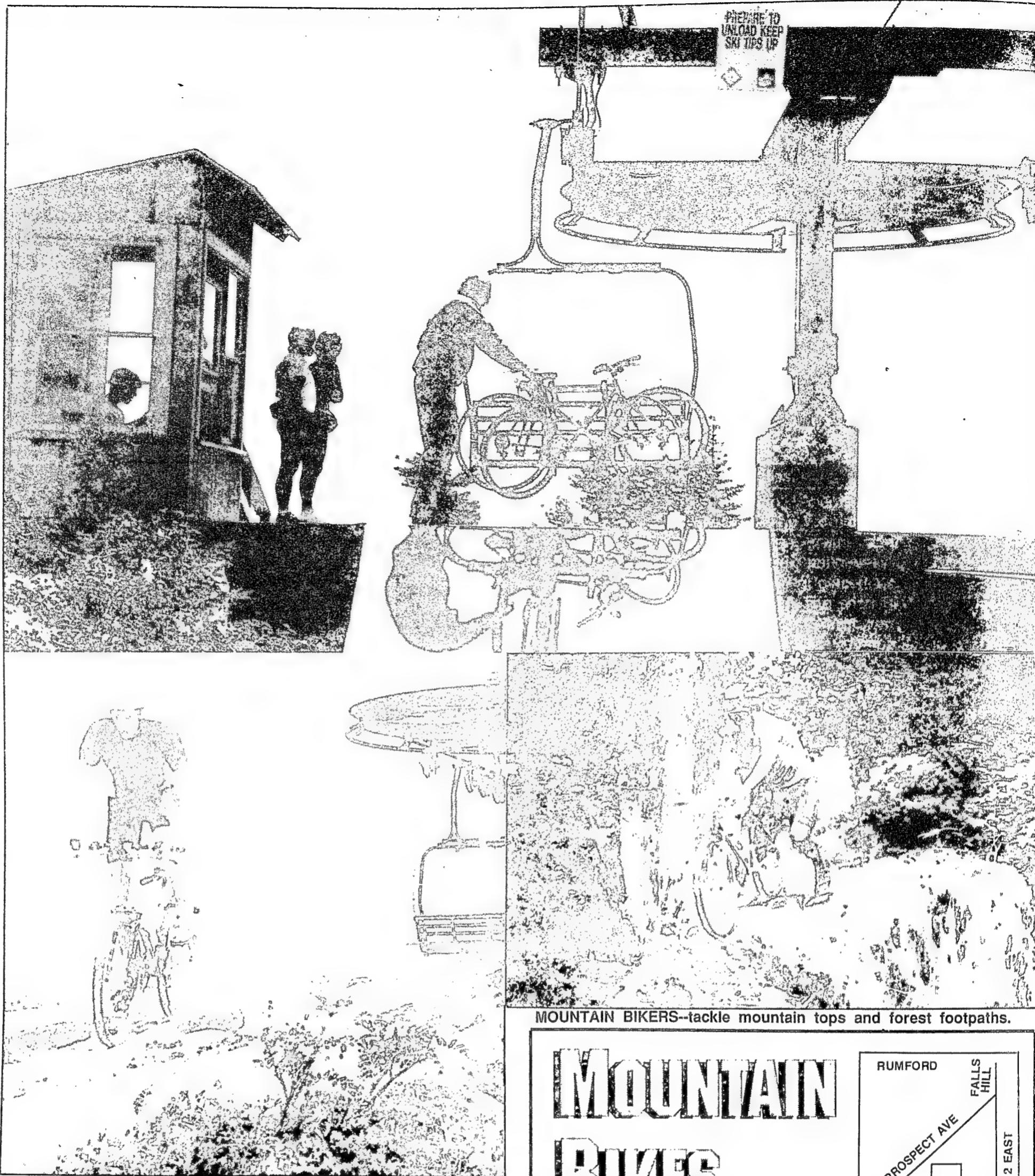
Much of the best of Maine, and some would say the most "real" parts of Maine, cannot be seen through the windshield of the family sedan. These gems lie far from the well-traveled pavement.

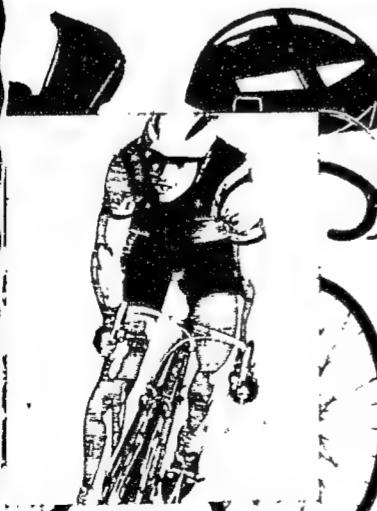
A long hike will get you there, but an increasing number of visitors--along with lots of local folk--have discovered that a mountain bike might just be the best way to enjoy these off-the-beaten-path pleasures.

The new breed of mountain bikes, high-tech descendants of the fat-tire Schwinn's of childhood, are lightweight and easily maneuverable, but also rock rugged and reliable. And just the ticket for heading off into the woods, or even cruising about the village.

The Bethel area offers all the variety a mountain biker could wish for--from hair-raising mountainside descents, to slow and gentle riverside rambles.

The rich logging tradition of Western Maine has left the local wood criss-crossed with dirt roads that are ideal for mountain biking.





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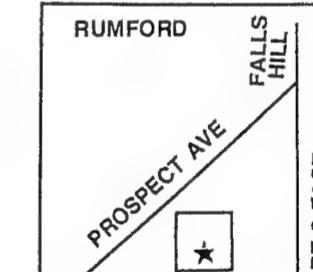
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Equally important, our tradition of private land ownership, combined with open public access, means that nearly all these roads are free to whoever finds their way to them.

(One caution: Most owners of large woodlands keep their roads open to the public. For mountain bikers, figure that to mean: "If it ain't posted, you can pedal it." But when actual logging operations are underway, the biker, like the hiker, should avoid the

busy main highways.

The river valleys and farmlands of the Bethel area offer miles and miles of relatively flat riding trails. But once the cyclist heads into the foothills, the legs are quickly reminded of that old cycling truism: "What comes down must go up."

The uphills are a welcome aerobic kick for the well-conditioned biker, but it's now possible for even those who might not be in quite such good

shape to stop to enjoy a picnic (the bare rock summit of nearby Locke Mountain offers a spectacular 360-degree mountain view), or you can start your plunge downhill, on routes that include ski trails, old logging and work roads, as well as some exceptionally challenging single-track riding.

From an easy cruise down Three-mile Trail, to a breathtaking, brake-burning schuss down nameless, rocky footpaths, the

from hair-raising mountainside descents, to slow and gentle riverside rambles

area as much as possible. And if you encounter a logging truck on a woods road, always, always, get out of the way--and that means off the road--immediately.)

The area is also crossed by miles of snowmobile trails, most with well maintained bridges over the larger streams and rivers they cross.

And one big plus of these off-road byways--especially when you travel them on a quiet mountain bike--is the chance to come upon a fox, a bear, deer, moose and countless species of bird that are rarely found along

shape to enjoy the thrill of biking the steps--because at nearby Sunday River Skiway, the downhill excitement doesn't end when the snow melts.

Sunday River now operates in the summer as the East's first and largest lift-serviced trail network for mountain bikers.

More than 30 miles of diverse trails are now available at the park.

Most of the trails can be reached from a chairlift that has been specially modified to operate during the summer as a bike and biker lift.

After unloading at the top, you

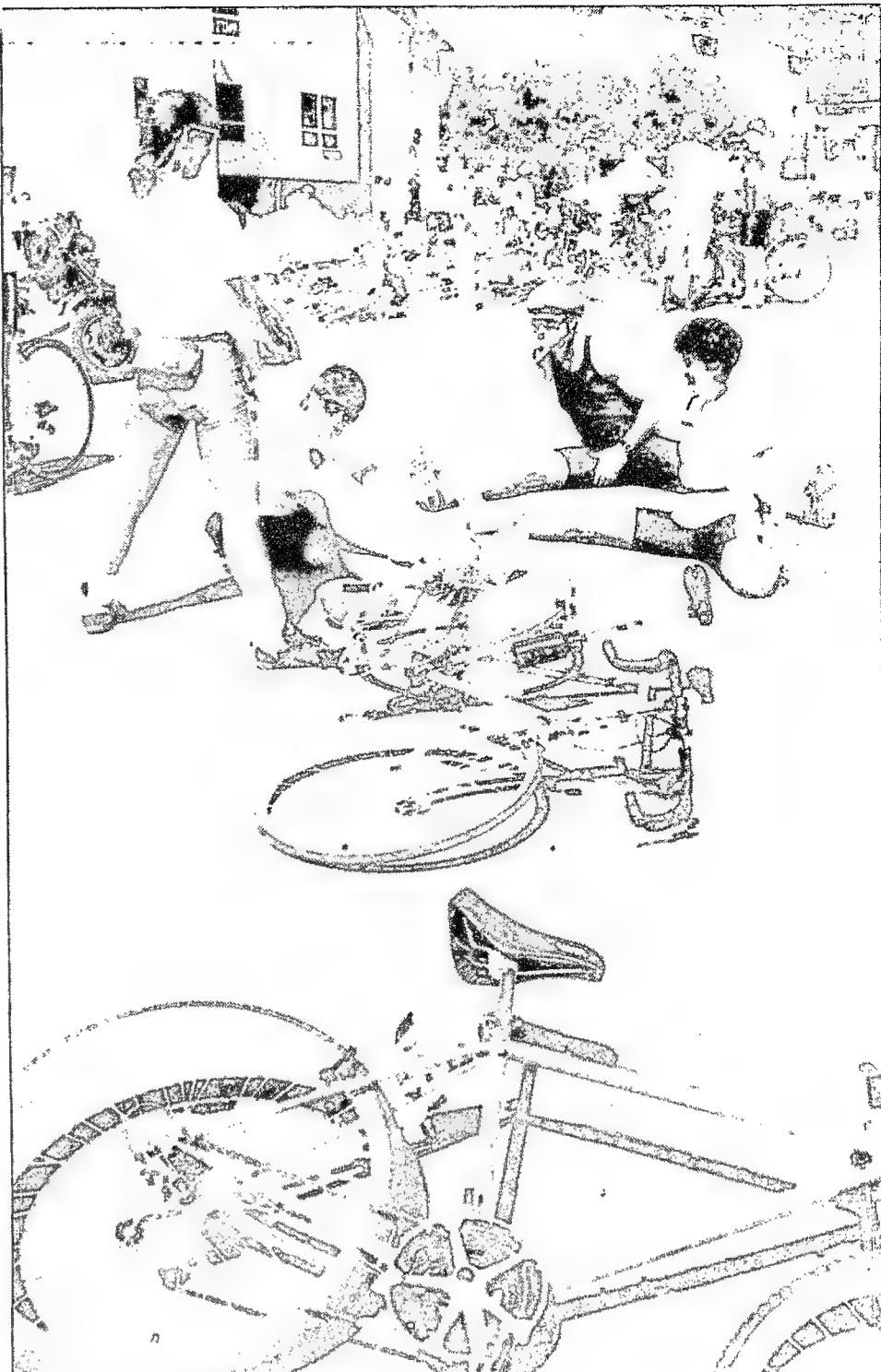
mountain bike park offers lift-serviced fun for bikers of all abilities.

The bike park trails also connect with logging and woods roads in Maine State Conservancy Lands in nearby Riley Township--so the summer fun is endless.

For road bike fans, the annual Trek Across Maine offers some challenging biking--and for a good cause.

Last year's Trek attracted 742 cyclists, who raised \$280,000 for the American Lung Association of Maine.

For more information call 1-800-499-LUNG.



TREK ACROSS MAINE--sets off this year on June 19 for a three-day trip from Sunday River to the sea. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom

When the snow melts, Sunday River's excitement doesn't end. It just shifts gears.

Experience the thrill of the mountains... on two wheels! The East's first and largest lift-serviced Mountain Bike park re-opens for weekend fat-tire fun on Saturday, June 27 and will be operating 7 days a week starting Saturday, July 4.

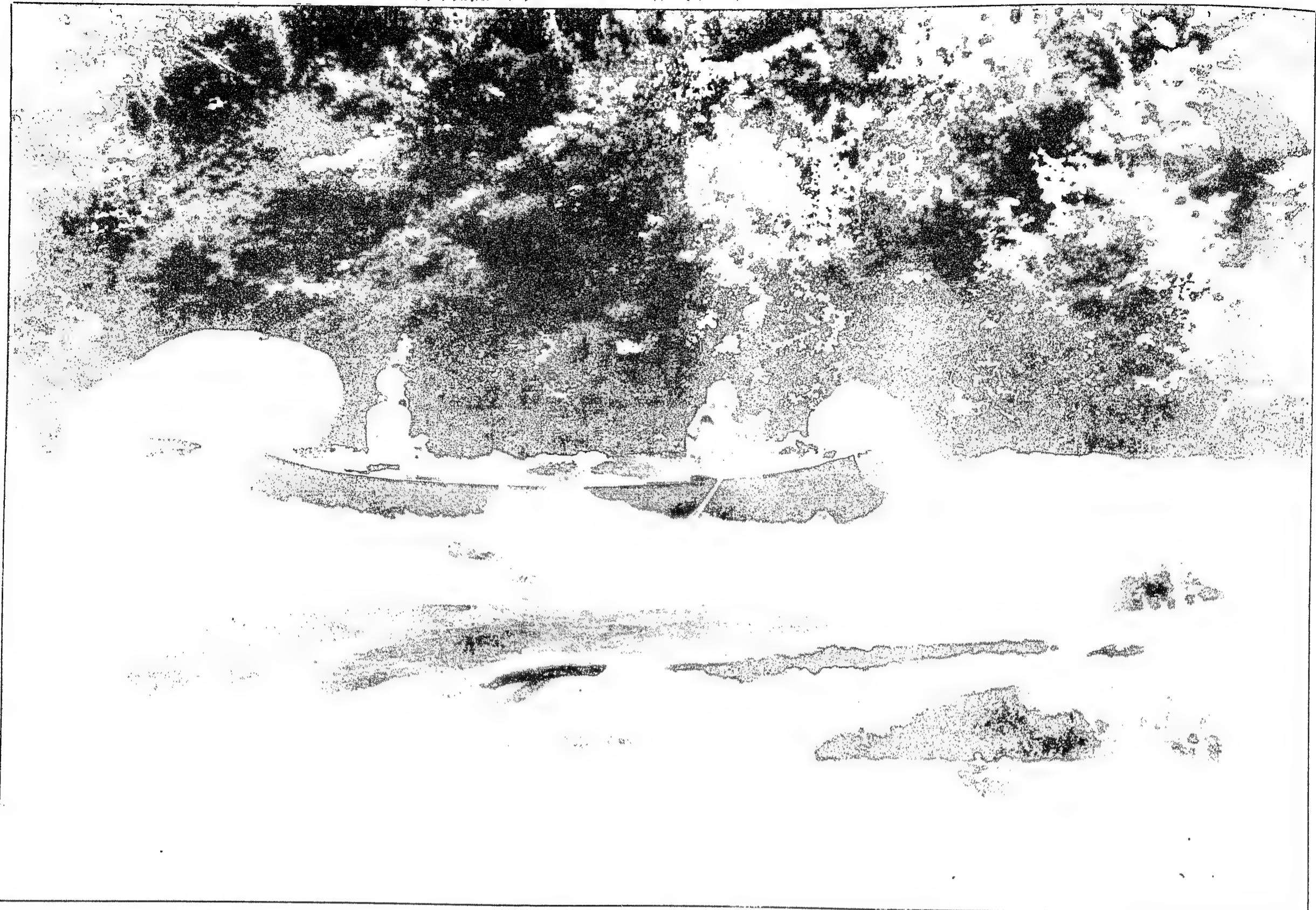
From easy cruising to steep single-track challenge, Mountain Biking at Sunday River gives you 33 miles of reasons to love the summer.

Mountain Biking at Sunday River. It's the hottest thing on two wheels!

For information, please call 207-824-3000.



sunday river
maine



CANOEISTS IN WESTERN MAINE--can challenge the raging rapids ...

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Stroke those city stresses away

By JANE CHANDLER
AND KEVIN SLATER

The Bethel area is blessed with gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering all types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

One of the best rivers for

peaceful canoeing in all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River, in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge, in East Andover, to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend--of Andover Whitecap and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, so ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers feel free to show themselves, and river otters can

often be seen sliding down the bank to the water. Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots during a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water.

And the swift current can overturn a canoe on downed trees or stumps in the river, if one is not watching.

Androscoggin River

The Androscoggin, which runs through Bethel, offers gentle river canoeing with magnificent views of the Mahoosuc Mountains.

Thanks to the efforts of the Friends of the Androscoggin and some local land owners, there are now a number of canoe access points along the river.

From Gilead to West Bethel

you'll find a quick water stretch of about 10 miles long with great mountain views.

You can put in at the public landing on the south side of the river just downstream from the Gilead Bridge. There's also a take out/in at Newt's Landing in West Bethel, also on the south side of the river.

Across from Newt's landing is the School's Picnic Site on the north side of the river.

From Newt's Landing to the Route 2 Riverside picnic area, there is a nine mile stretch of quick water with an occasional riffle. It's a fine beginning or family stretch of river.

The highlight of the next stretch from the state picnic area to Bear River in Newry is the mild set of rapids below the confluence of the Bear River.

There is no official public takeout here, but by going up the Bear River about 100 yards, you can put in or take out by the Route 2 bridge.

In the Bethel area, canoe rental is available from Mahoosuc Outfitters (824-2073) in Newry, at

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Ta-Ka-Radi (836-3080) in West Bethel, Wild River Adventures (824-2608) in Bethel and Bob's Corner Store (875-2419) in Locke Mills.

A free map of local canoe trips and access points is available from the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce or Mahoosuc Outfitters.

Sunday River

The Sunday River, flowing from Riley Plantation through Newry to Bethel, beginning above the covered bridge, has great white water experiences when the water is up. The Class II rapids run for about five miles of the river before calming down to swift current. Letter-S, named for its configuration in the rock ledges, has an explosive shoot at its outlet for the experienced whitewater canoe or kayaker. And even with low water levels, Letter-S is a great swimming hole and spectacular enough to be worth a visit.

White water

The Swift River, between Mexico and Rumford, has fantastic white water, with the right water levels.

The river is fed by many mountain streams and can rise very rapidly, making it canoeable. The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in on the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

Two sections offer particular difficulty and can both be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a four-foot drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A large dam is located one-half mile downstream.

The second section requiring scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter-S pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid.

Another fun river to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. But be sure to take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Paris.

The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a fun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

... OR FLOAT GENTLY--in the quiet beauty of a still cove.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Upper Androscoggin

The dam-controlled Androscoggin near Errol, N.H. offers reliable Class I and II white water all summer long. The most difficult section of the river is where the Route 26 bridge crosses the river in the village of Errol.

Below the bridge, the river has easier rapids interspersed with calm water for the next seven miles before the flat water created by the Ponthook Dam. The water releases below the dam, however, are not as reliable as those in Errol.

White water instruction is available from Mahoosuc Outfitters and Saco River Outfitters in Errol, N.H. Mahoosuc Outfitters also offers guided overnight trips.

Calm paddling

All of Western Maine's lakes can be canoed. Most have a public landing, but a canoe can usually be lowered over the banks pretty much wherever one wishes.

Locally, the lakes of South Pond and Round Pond, in Locke Mills, interconnect and offer a pleasing balance between a large lake and smaller sections between islands.

North Pond and Twitchell Pond, both in Greenwood, Songo Pond in Albany, and Howard Pond in Hanover, offer peaceful canoeing with great views of nature.

The newly created Umbagog Lake Wildlife Refuge offers the best opportunity to see moose, eagle, osprey and other northwoods wildlife.

A nice family day trip is to put in on the Magalloway River on Route 16 and canoe down into Umbagog Lake and back to the public landing on Route 16 in New Hampshire via the Androscoggin River.

This loop trip is a nice mixture of stream, marsh and lake paddling with plenty of birds and wildlife.

There is about a four mile shuttle from the first put in on the Magalloway off Route 16 to the Androscoggin along Route 16.

The Saco is nearby

The Saco River, running between North Conway, N.H., and

Fryeburg or Hiram, offers excellent family canoeing and swimming, with good possibilities for overnight camping. The river is filled with sandbars for picnic spots. It is very close to the highway, although Route 5 is not visible from the river. The novice canoeist can safely learn the skills of canoeing here, and canoe rental is easy. Fryeburg and North Conway have many

canoe rental shops. Rentals include canoe carriers for those taking the canoe to another place to begin the outing.

The only slight disadvantage with the Saco is its popularity. It is hard to canoe any stretch without seeing another canoeist.

But back on the lakes and streams closer to Bethel, canoeists will usually find all the solitude they wish.

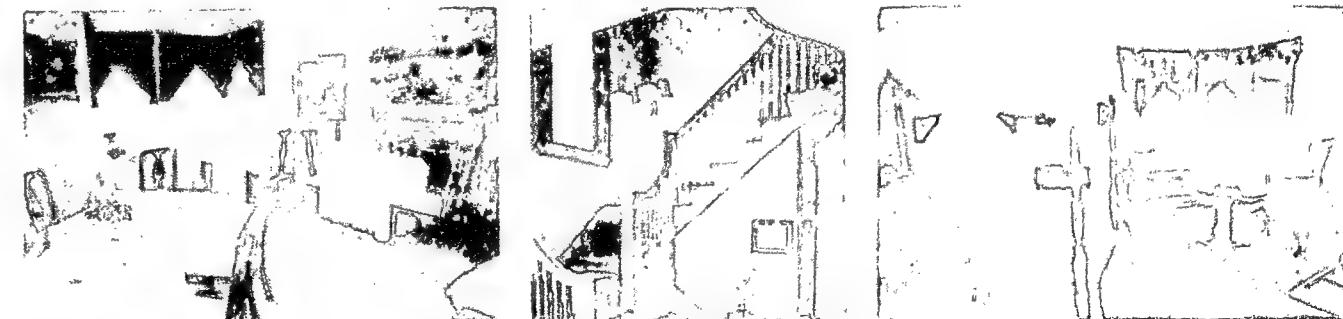
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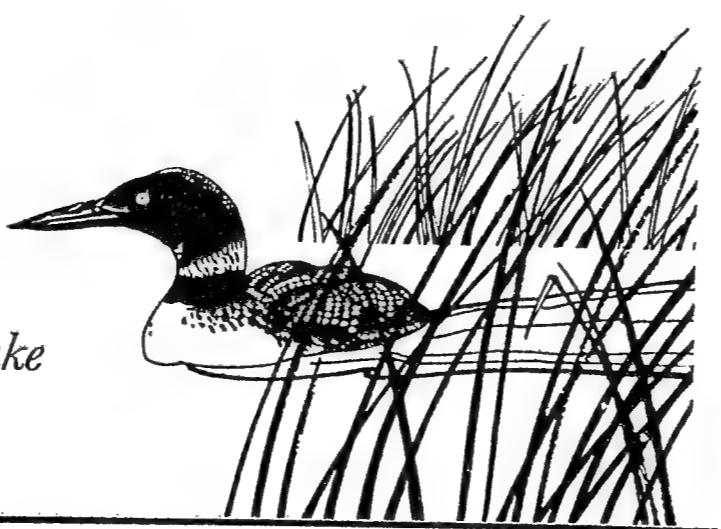


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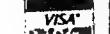
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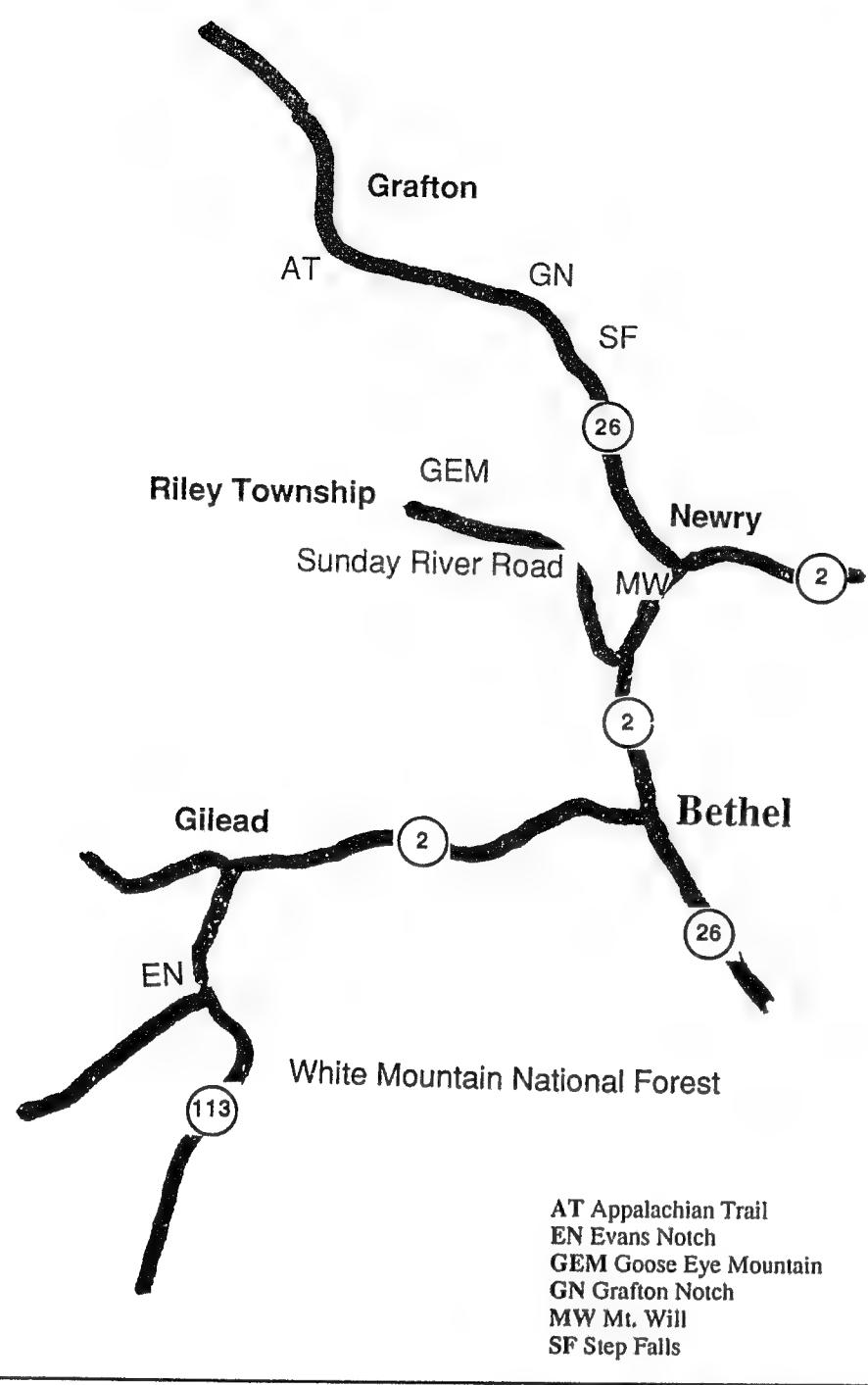
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Nearby day hikes



or the Mud Brook Trail.

The Caribou trailhead and the Mud Brook Trail are now connected by a new parking lot constructed last summer by the U.S. Forest Service. The new lot makes it possible for hikers to make an unbroken loop hike on the Caribou and Mud Brook trails.

Now you can enjoy both by going up one trail and down the other.

Caribou has another spectacular 360-degree view.

Evans Notch has four beautiful and spacious campgrounds that provide water, but no camper hookups. All are filled on a first-come first-served basis, so you may want to check with the ranger station for information on availability of sites.

There are several private campgrounds in the Bethel area, most with camper hookups.

Grafton Notch

To reach Grafton Notch (GN) State Park from Bethel, take Route 26 north. But be sure to make one stop along the way. About two and one half miles

past the Maine Scenic Highway sign in North Newry, pull off the road on the right before crossing the bridge over Wight Brook.

A short hike upstream brings you to Step Falls (SF). Owned by the Nature Conservancy, Step Falls is a several-hundred-foot series of cascades where the brook tumbles over the granite ledges between Dresser Mountain and Lightning Ledge.

After your visit to Step Falls, continue north on Rt. 26, and in just a few hundred yards you'll be in Grafton Notch State Park.

There are several fascinating stops along the Bear River, which runs through the notch: at Screw Auger Falls, The Jail, Moose Cave, and Mother Walker Falls before reaching a turnout on the left where the Appalachian Trail (AT) crosses the highway.

For a pleasant half-day hike, follow the "AT" signs north about .7 miles to the side trail to Table Rock. This is a huge overhang of granite that affords a precipitous view of the Notch and vicinity.

Two longer hikes from the "AT"

parking lot are fairly strenuous but most rewarding.

To the south is a steep climb up 4,180-foot Old Speck, Maine's third-highest peak. The old fire tower on its summit offers a superb view.

Continuing the hike down the west ridge to Speck Pond is well worth it, but be sure to allow time to return back over the summit.

Leaving the parking lot headed north, the trail climbs past the Table Rock spur, over the West Peak of Baldpate Mountain to the 3,812-foot East Peak for another fabulous 360-degree vista.

Plan on a full day for either Old Speck or Baldpate, especially the latter, for which the round-trip approaches seven substantial miles. A well-equipped pack, including the "AMC Trail Guide," is recommended. Water should be carried on all hikes in the area.

For longer backpacking trips, the Appalachian Trail beckons north or south and includes an extensive trail system to nearby Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential Range.

North Pond Sailing Association

1992 SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 5 at 1:00: North Pond

Sunday, July 12 at 1:00: North Pond

Sunday, July 18 at 6:00: West View Cottage (Potluck Supper)

Sunday, July 26 at 1:00: North Pond

Saturday, Aug. 1 at 12:00: Harpswell (Shore Dinner)

Sunday, Aug. 2 at 1:00: Harpswell Rain Date

Sunday, Aug. 16 at 1:00: Lake Christopher

Sunday, Aug. 23 at 1:00: North Pond (Awards)

Sunday, Aug. 30 at 1:00: North Pond Awards Rain Date



Anyone who enjoys sailing and racing is welcome to join the North Pond Sailing Association. There is no membership fee. For more information call Blaine or Margaret Mills at 875-3726.

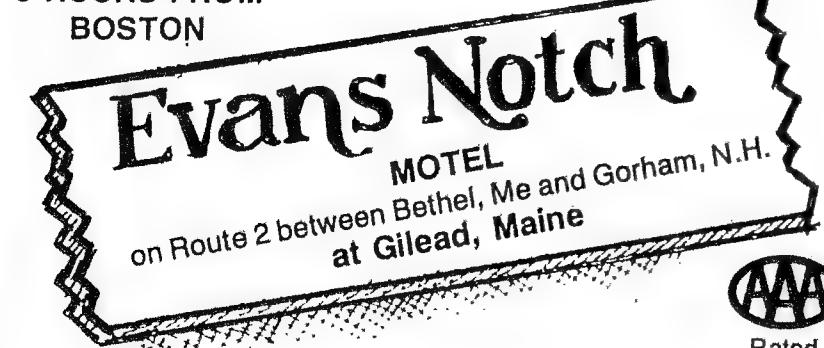
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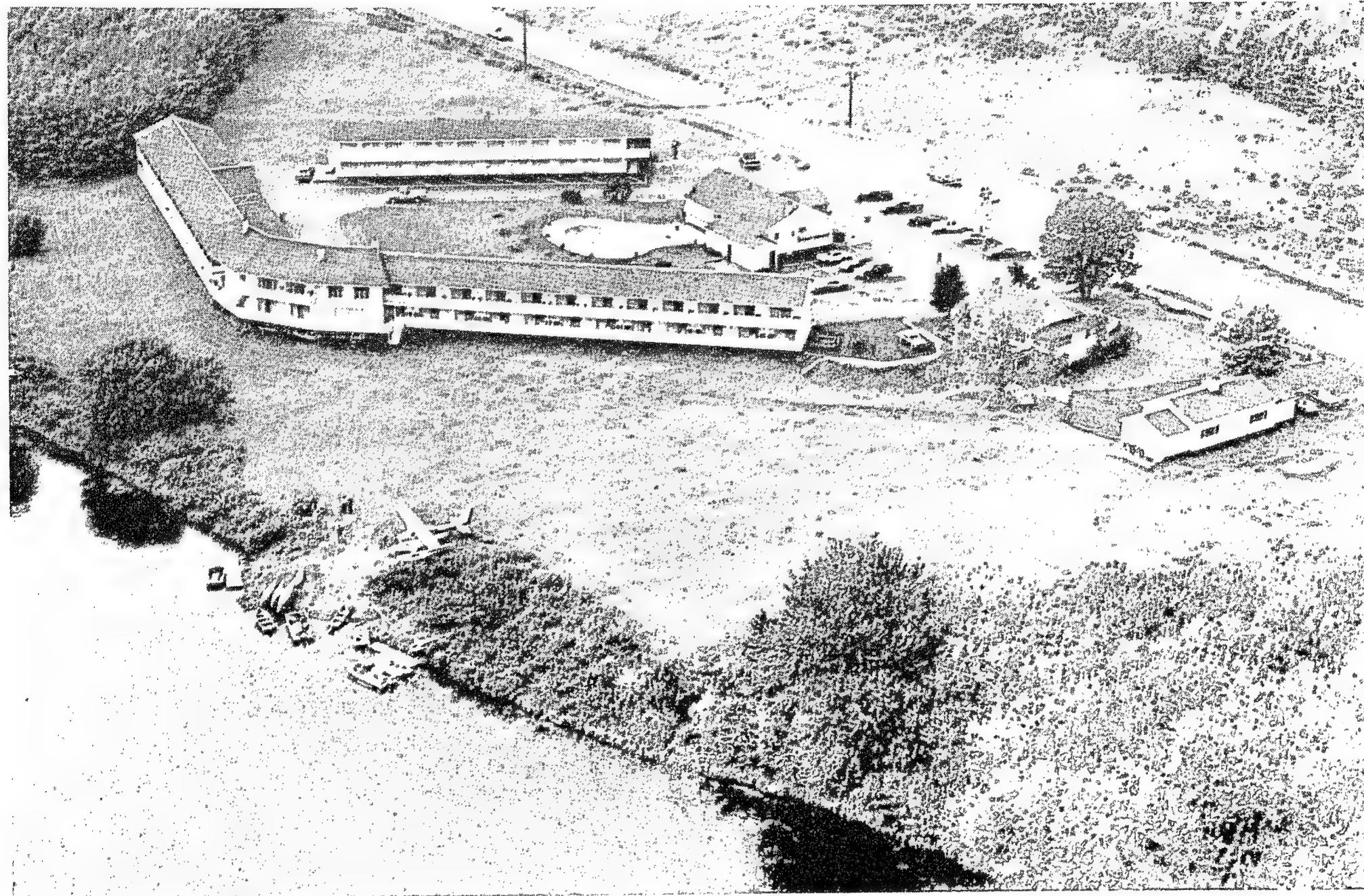
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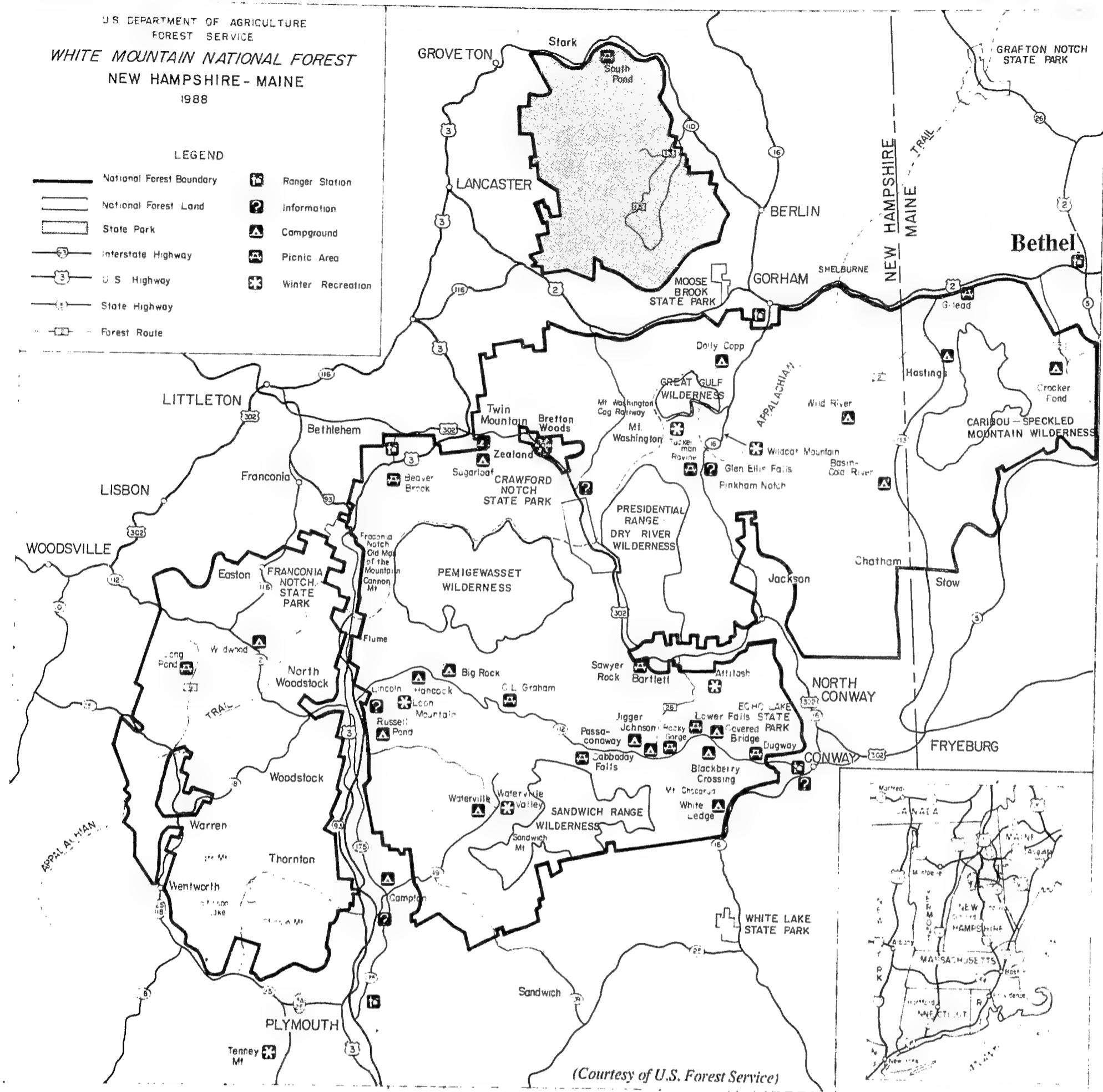


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White Mountain National Forest



This year the National Forest system begins its second century of conservation. One way to enjoy all that a national forest can offer is to explore the White Mountain National Forest.

The White Mountain National Forest borders the Bethel area. In fact, the headquarters of the Evans Notch Ranger District--one of the five districts of the National Forest--is in Bethel, on Route 2. (It's the best place to get information and maps on hiking, camping, and picnicking in the National Forest.)

The White Mountain National Forest contains 750,000 acres in Maine and New Hampshire--46,000 acres are in Maine. The Evans Notch Ranger District consists of 100,000 acres.

The White Mountain National Forest is the home of Maine's first federally designated National Forest wilderness area. In 1990 Congress approved the 12,000 acre Caribou-Speckled Mountain Federal Wilderness Area.

*Preservation,
recreation
and timber harvesting
all have their place
in the White Mountain
National Forest.*

The wilderness area designation prohibits construction of roads and buildings, commercial timber harvesting and use of motorized vehicles and equipment. These restrictions also apply to the Forest Service--caretakers of the National Forest. If the wilderness area requires any maintenance work, such as clearing trails or woodlands after a blowdown, Forest Service workers must hike in to the area and clear the debris with hand tools.

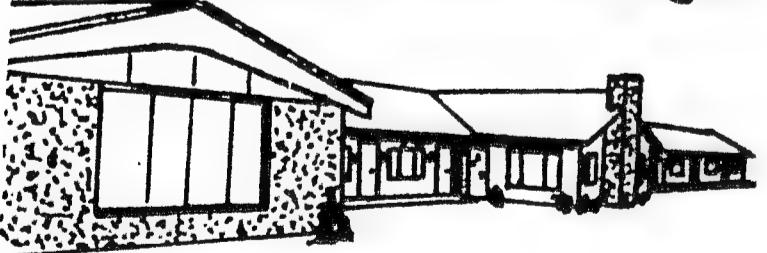
Outside of the wilderness area the remaining acres of National Forest are managed under the multiple-use concept. Preservation, recreation and timber harvesting all have their place in the National Forest.

Aside from marked hiking trails, including portions of the Appalachian Trail, the White Mountain National Forest provides back-country shelters for hikers, and campgrounds and picnic areas for hikers and day-trippers.

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wilderness and working woods



(Courtesy of U.S. Forest Service)

the Evans Notch Ranger District, providing the visitor quiet, spacious campsites. Well water, garbage collection, and toilets are provided at all campgrounds. (The Basin Campground has flush toilets.) All campgrounds, with the exception of Basin, may be used all year, but the camper should be aware that water and garbage pickup will not be provided mid-October to mid-May.

Camping is limited to eight people per site. The sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a fee—usually about \$8 per night. Campers may stay for 14 consecutive days. Each site has ample parking, a fireplace, a table and a tent pad. Sewer and electrical hookups are not provided. Firewood is not provided, but dead and down material may be collected from nearby areas. Bethel Furniture Stock, on Rte. 2 heading towards Gilead from Bethel, can provide campers with an adequate supply of millscrap for campfires for a couple of dollars.

Fire permits are not required within the National Forest, however, the Forest Service recommends that campers and hikers use caution when building a campfire. Portable backpack propane stoves may also suit a campers cooking needs. More information about outdoor fire safety is available at Evans Notch Ranger District.

The five campgrounds in the District are as follows:

Basin: Rte. 113, 10 miles south of Gilead.

Cold River: Rte. 113, 15 miles north of Fryeburg.

Crocker Pond: Rte. 5, 5 miles south of Bethel, then 3 miles east on Forest Road 7.

Hastings: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Gilead. Carrying in water or water-

Wild River: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Gilead, then 5 miles southwest on Forest Road 12. good idea. For short trips, take a supply of water from home or an-

Picnicking is available at the following places: Gilead, Basin Pond, Cold River and Cold River Overlook. Toilets are available at all areas, with the exception of the overlook. At the Gilead picnic area, there is a large grassy area in Gilead. The other areas are off Rte. 113.

The Evans Notch Ranger District has 160 miles of hiking trails and six backcountry shelters. These open-front shelters each have an 8-10 person capacity, a fireplace, and pit toilet. They are open year-round on a non-fee, first-come, first-served basis. A

Blue Brook: 2.26 miles from the Wild River Campground, on the Basin Trail; 1,800' elevation. Fishing, camping, picnicking.

Perkins: 7 miles from Wild River Campground, on the Wild River Trail; 2,586' elevation. Pond fishing, camping, picnicking.

Baldface: 2.7 miles from Rte. 113 via Baldface Circle Trail carrying a tent is suggested for (south Baldface route); 2,100' overnight backpackers. Water for elevation.

drinking and cooking will come from an untested spring or brook. trailhead; one half-mile north of Boiling raw water for at least one minute will make it safer to use. Chatham Road; 1,322' elevation. At high altitudes, it should be Beaver dam, fishing, camping, boiled for three to five minutes picnicking.

Province Pond: 3.2 miles from Lower Kimball Pond, South

Boiling Pond fishing, camping, picnicking.



THE NORTH WOODS—are working woods.



ITS BEAUTIES—rugged mountains to delicate leaves.

Caribou: Located on the Caribou Trail, 3 miles from Rte. 113, or 2.9 miles from the Bog Road, West Bethel; 2,700' elevation. Scenic views, camping, picnicking.

Bird-watching opportunities are excellent throughout the District. Many shore and water birds may be observed in the Patte Brook Marsh Area and in the Basin Pond area. Ruffed grouse are common along the dirt roads and trails. Spruce grouse are found on the mountaintops. Along wild River and its tributaries, many song birds are seen at the Forest's edge. Birds of prey are ever-present over the ponds, streams, and clearings. The Deer Hill Road is another tour where ample stopping places provide ideal observations.

Opportunities exist in the District for self-guided touring. The Patte Brook auto tour begins on the east end of the Patte Brook Road and concludes at Crocker Pond Campground. A pamphlet from which mature timber has been cut within the past 10 to 15 years. The deer are attracted to ranger station.

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A Day in June

I took a stroll through the apple orchard in full bloom. I walked to the far corner and highest spot. In the background was the quiet sky and everything shining with beauty.

In the valley below shadows rose and the mountains stood out afar--alone seeming to bolster up the sky while a few fluffy clouds kissed their brows.

All around the bright, delicate buds and blossoms, that could resist either rain or wind, blended with the pale green shoots. The exuberant richness of the blossoms and the gaily humming hosts of insects gathering nectar is indescribable. I just breathed in the sunshine as they hummed "sum-mer, sum-mer."

I moved from the upper orchard to a lower one across the highway. Here the fragrance of apple blossoms mingled with the wild cherry, rich and sweet while under foot bloomed the wild strawberries.

The hill sang with color and scent and sound. Such a scene pulls at the heart strings and one remembers the flashes of beauty always.

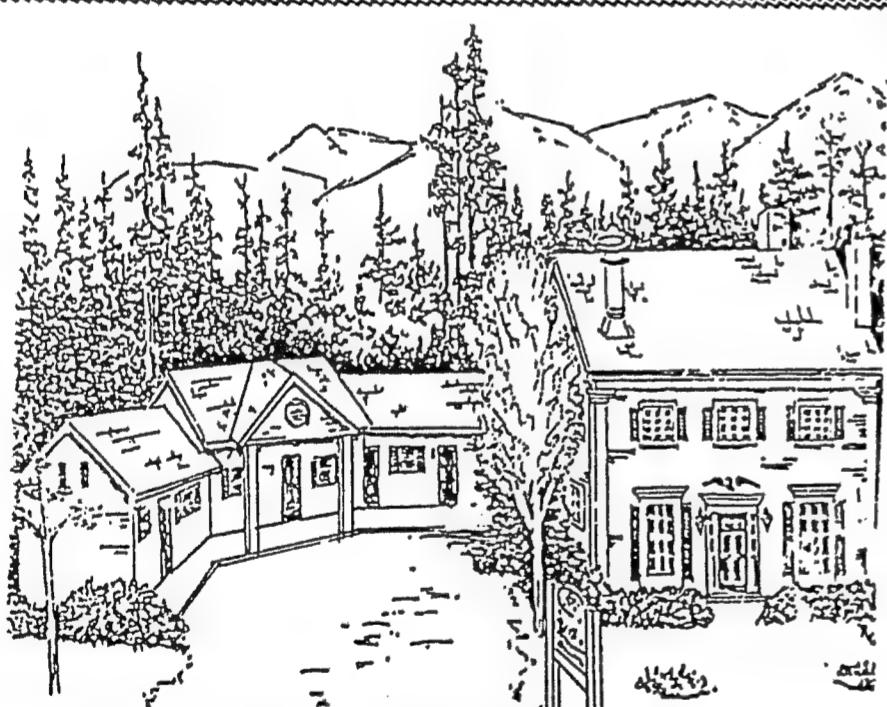
Everything that I saw delighted my senses and spoke to my imagination.

This was truly a day when waters danced and sparkled, and new leaves shone in the sun. The clouds soft and delicate explained what the poet Lowell meant when he wrote, "And what is so rare as a day in June."

From **Pond Reflections**, by Colista Morgan

The essays in **Pond Reflections** cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all here--the animals, the earth and trees, the weather, the sky changes--all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful and informal style.

To purchase a copy of **Pond Reflections** or to subscribe to **The Bethel Citizen**, please use the coupon on page 38.



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FOR THE QUIET MOMENTS

One of the nicest parts of a summer vacation is the chance to relax, put your feet up and open a good book. Bethel area libraries offer a fine selection, everything from Maine history and lore to the latest fiction. The Andover Library, shown here, is worth a visit just to see its unique interior. Local library hours during the summer are as follows:

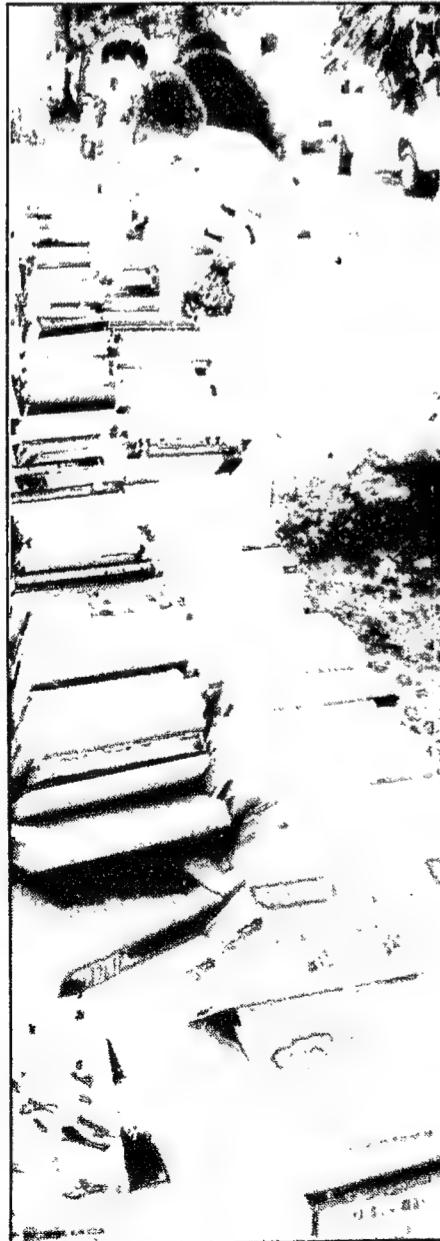
Bethel Library: Monday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. and Thursday 6-8 p.m.

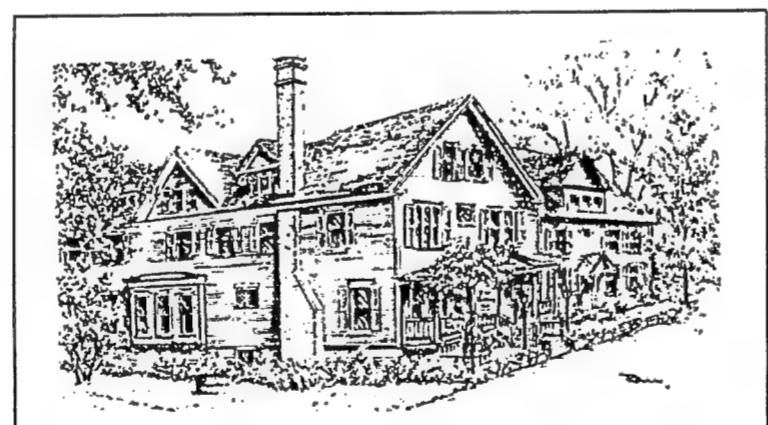
Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Wednesday evening 7-9 p.m.

West Paris Library: Monday, 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m. and Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.



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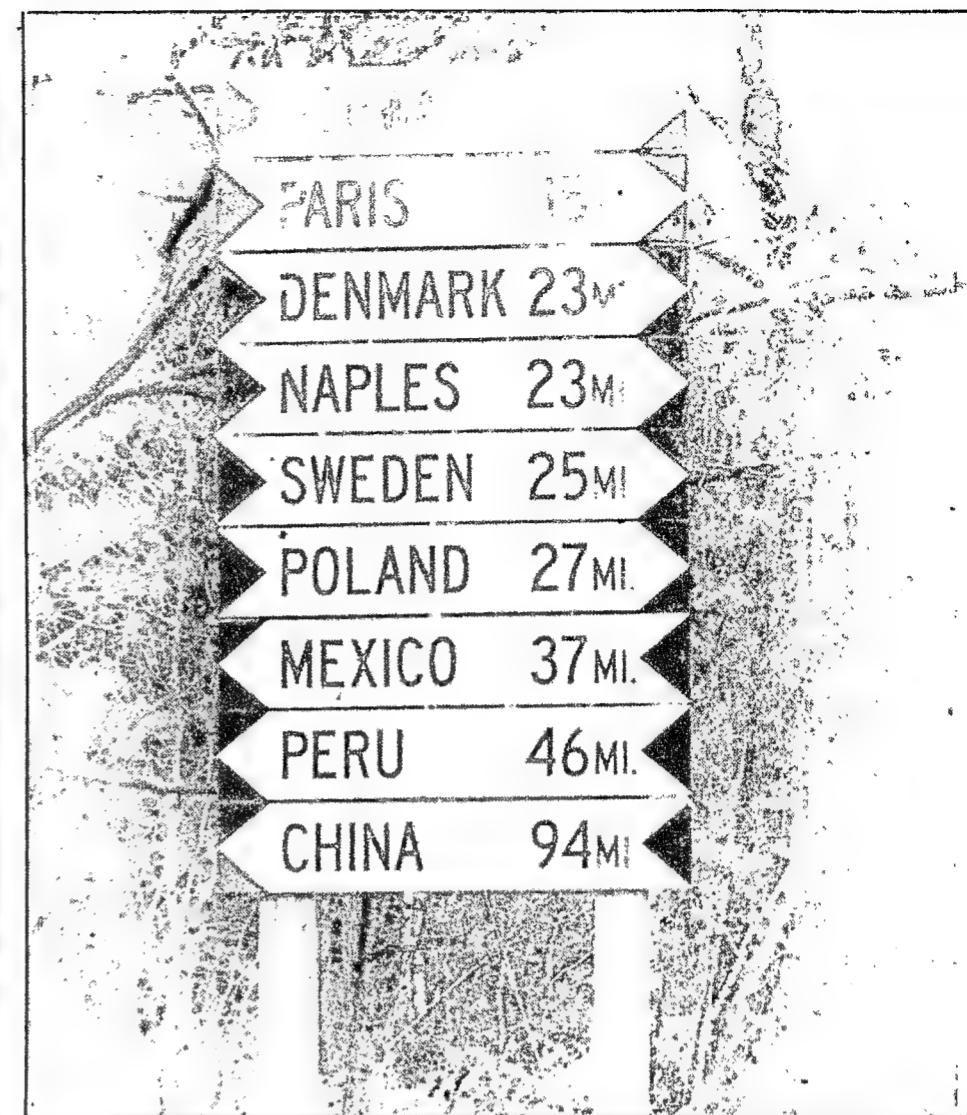
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Page Seventeen

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There's plenty
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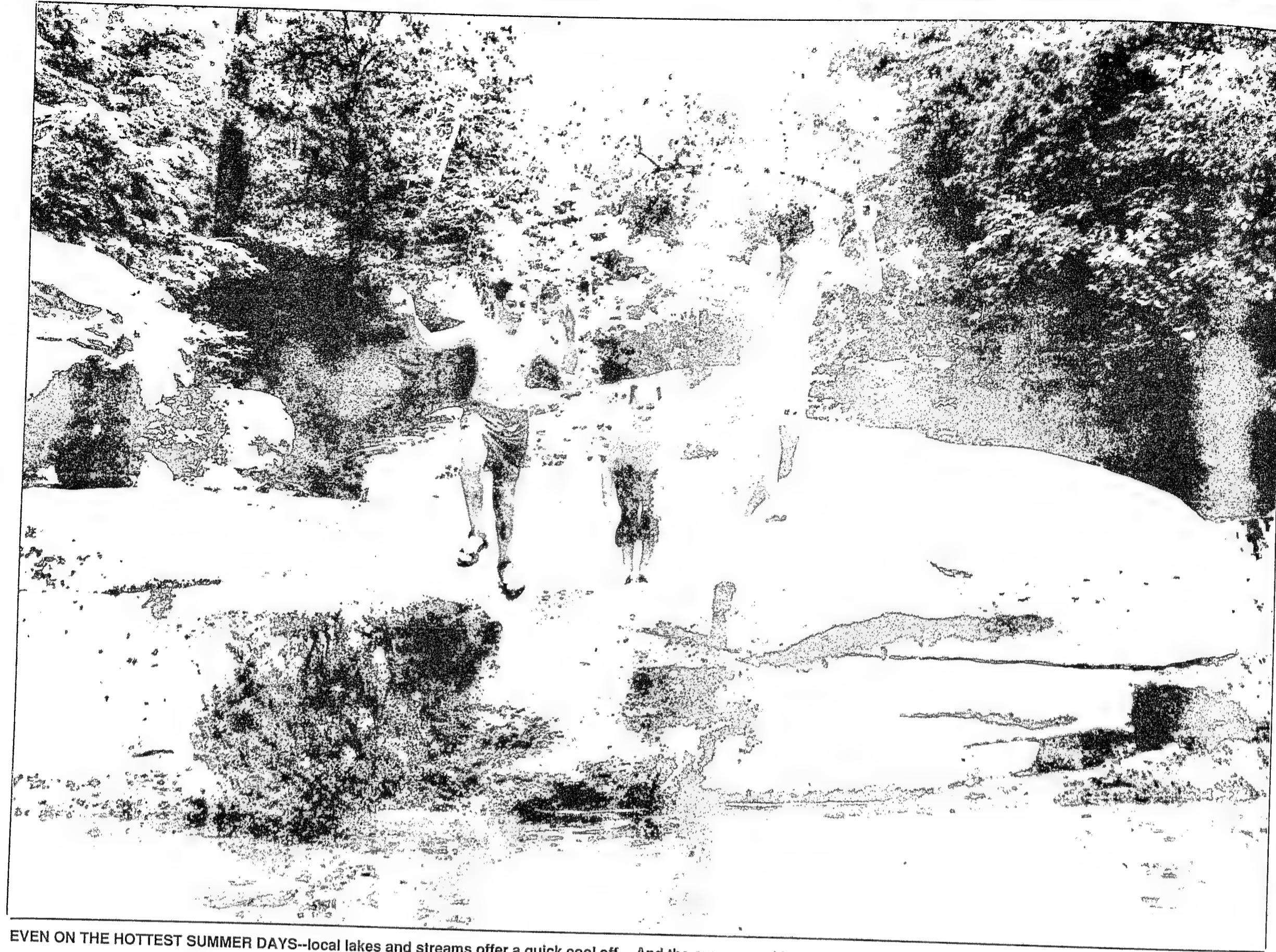
And even if you
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great outdoors.

In the lakes of
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South Pond, in



EVEN ON THE HOTTEST SUMMER DAYS--local lakes and streams offer a quick cool off. And the sun warmed ledges are great tanning spots.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Chill out! Mother Nature's way

Western Maine has lots of lovely lakes, but many of the local folks' favorite swimming holes are hidden pools on quiet streams.

A number of spots in Riley Township and Newry are perhaps the nicest. Both towns' spring fed rivers remain

refreshingly cool all summer long.

Frenchman's Hole, on the Bull Branch of the Sunday River in Riley Township is located on the Sunday River Road. It has long been a popular spot with tourists and locals alike.

Also on the Sunday River Road

in Newry is the Letter S swimming hole and the Covered Bridge. The two areas are often visited by locals in search of good clean fun. A hike either side of these icy fresh hangouts is worthwhile for anyone seeking their own cool pool.

Also in Newry, off Route 26 on the Bear River, is the Deep Hole.

Here, there is an opportunity for the daring (and the divers) to make a big splash from the 30 foot ledge at the water's edge.

The less adventurous can swim over to the falls and recline in the cascading water for a natural massage.

The water is very deep, and the edges of the hole are rocky.

Young or inexperienced swimmers should be very careful.

Further along Route 26 in Grafton, at the foot of Grafton Notch State Park is Screw Auger Falls. A beautiful area any day of the year, there are several spots for picnicking and fine sight seeing. The area offers all a place to get wet, but no real swimming.

Not all of the local favorite swimming attractions are listed here--finding a place for a cool swim is half the fun.

And after that cool dip, stretch out on the sun-baked rocks for some fine sunbathing.

We hope you'll feel free to enjoy our local swimming spots, but if you're bashful, please bear in mind that in honor of another old, country tradition, at the more secluded spots you may find the locals taking their dips au naturel.

Most of these swimming spots are on private property. Swimmers respect the property, and landowners keep it open.

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Cast your line in, your cares away

There's plenty of hungry fish in the streams and brooks, lakes and ponds of western Maine.

And even if you're not all that hungry yourself, fishing is a fine excuse to just loiter a bit in the great outdoors.

In the lakes of Woodstock and Greenwood you can catch some feisty bass, smallmouth and big-mouth both. And for trout, especially brookies and rainbows, don't overlook the many and varied streams feeding the Androscoggin.

The complete angler, equipped with artificial baits, plugs and spoons, will be rewarded for sure.

Lake Christopher, in Bryant Pond, is again giving up some good sized trout and landlocked salmon.

South Pond, in Greenwood, of-

fers all of the above as well as a fair number of togue (the native lake trout). Deep and spring-fed, South Pond has been home to at least a few togue as big as 20 pounds.

At Indian Pond, also in Greenwood—but a little more off the beaten path—you can expect to catch brook trout, horned pout, pickerel, and splake (a combination togue and brook trout).

If you're really horned-pout hungry, you'll want to pay a visit to Songo Pond in Albany. Also, just waiting for the right worm, are a goodly number of yellow perch, sunfish, and bass.

If the state sees fit again to stock Songo with a load or two of brook trout, you'll really be in business.

While you're over in that direc-

tion, you might want to hit the Crooked River, at the outlet of Songo Pond. It runs all the way to Sebago Lake and its got some dandy brook trout.

At Hutchinson Pond, also in Albany, there's some fine fishing. Be on the look out for the big brown trout, largemouth and smallmouth bass, and the brook trout.

Also, for some fine brook trout, check out the Bear River and the Sunday River in Newry.

Of course, when you feel like exploring, the smaller streams running every which way around here are worth a toss or two of your line.

Local tackle shops and bait shops—you'll often find your worms next to the beer in a country store cooler—will be happy to fill you in on what's hot at the moment.



Open fishing seasons

Non-resident licenses are available at some local town offices and sporting goods stores. More information on Maine fishing regulations is available where licenses are sold. Here is some general information on fishing in Oxford County.

Lakes/Ponds

Season runs April 1 through Sept. 30.

Rivers/Streams

Seasons runs April 1 through August 15 (general law); and August 16 to Sept. 30 (artificial lures only; daily limit on salmon, trout and togue: 1 fish).

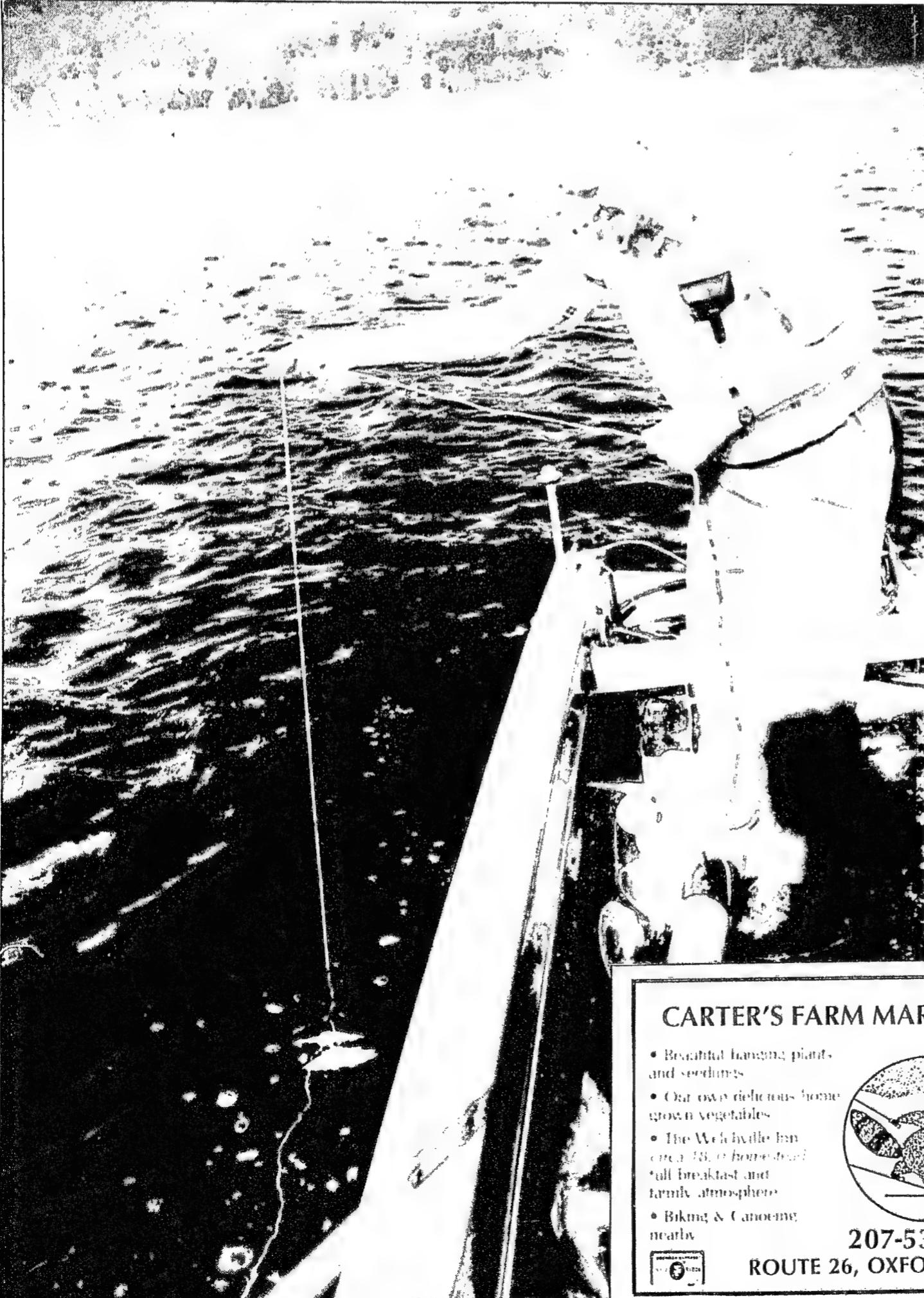
Daily bag and possession limits--all waters

Salmon, trout, togue: 5 fish in the aggregate, not to include more than the following:

Salmon 2	Rainbow trout 2
Togue 2	Brook trout 2*
Brown trout 2	Other trout 5
Pickerel 10	Whitefish 8
Smelts 2 quarts	Other species no limit
Bass 1 fish from April 1 through June 20. June 21 through remainder of open water season: 3 fish; only 1 of which may exceed 14 inches.	

*Exception: 5 brook trout limit in some counties other than Oxford, refer to open water fishing regulations guide book for more information.

Information courtesy of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.



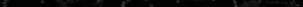
CLEAN CLEAR WATER—is no accident. Local residents and visitors work hard to protect the water quality in local lakes. Left, a lakes-association volunteer monitors the clarity of Twitchell Pond. While, above, two youngsters enjoy one of the many benefits of a clean water—a nice South Pond Trophy.

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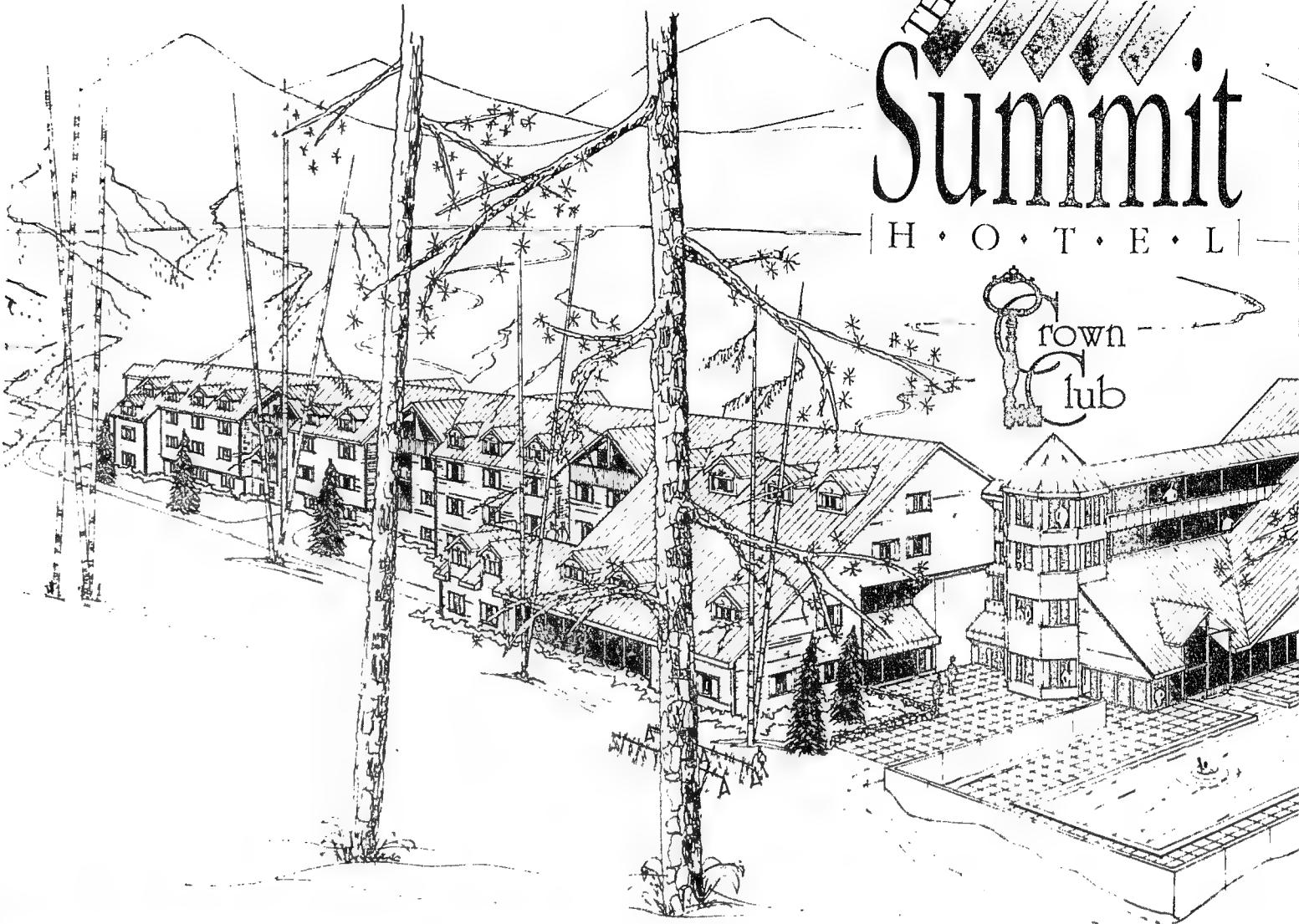
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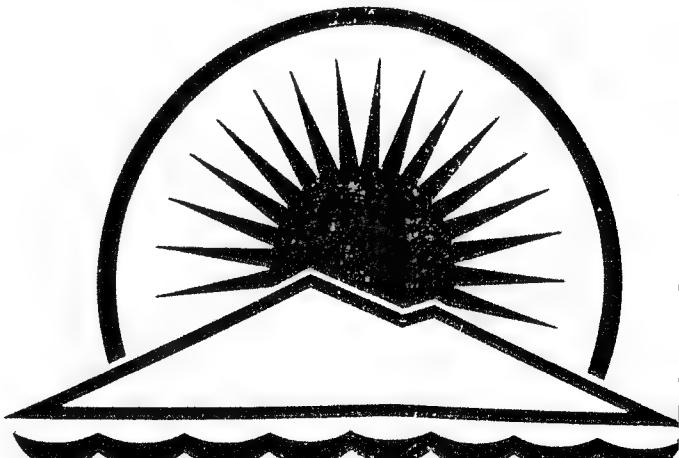
We take care of all the details. All you take care of...is having fun.

Visit us

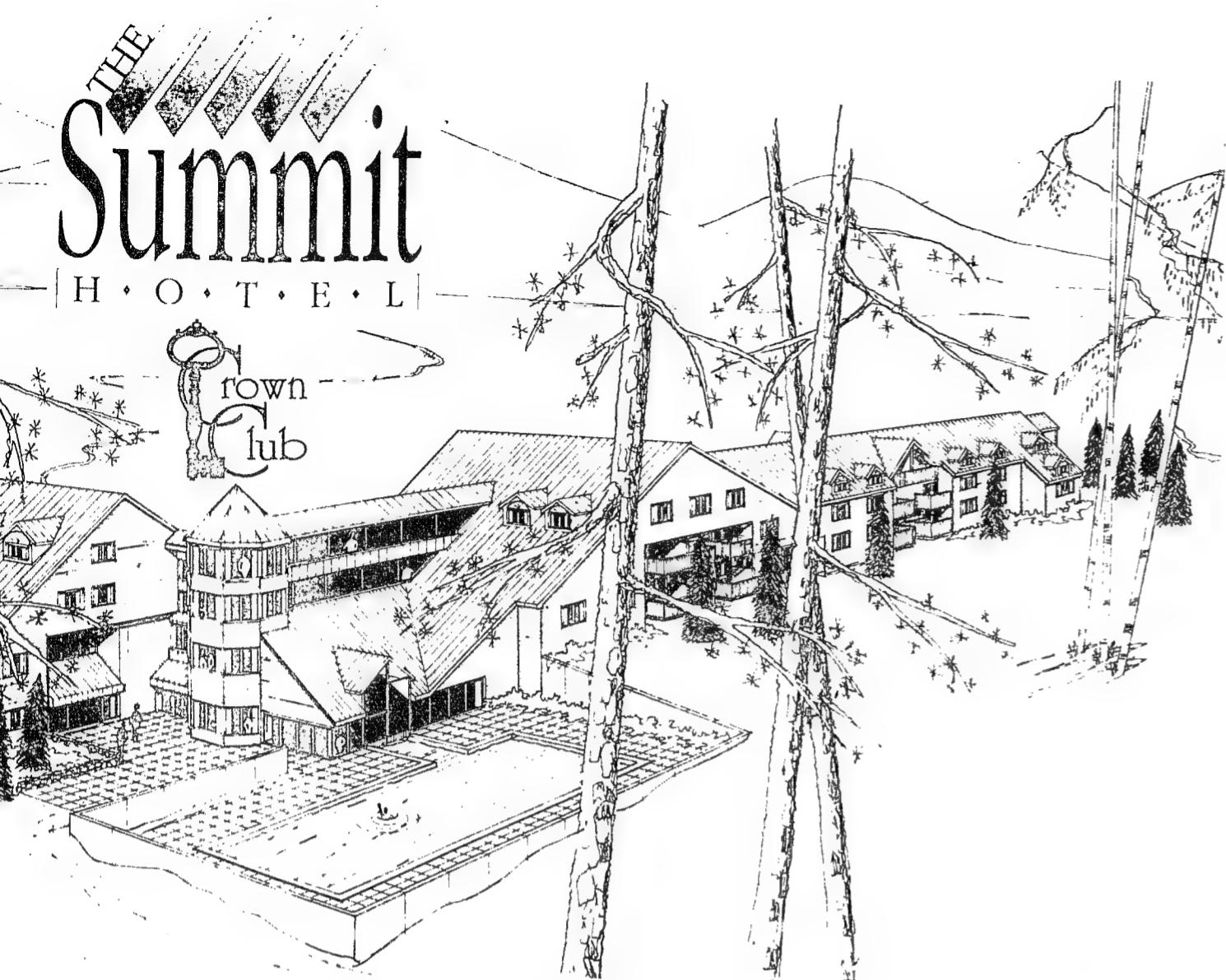
To learn more about the many exciting features of the Summit, stop by the Summit Showcase at Sunday River's South Ridge Center. We're located six miles east of Bethel, Maine...just three hours from the Tobin Bridge...90 minutes from Portland...one hour from the Mt. Washington Valley.

Ski Free

Visit us to learn more about the many exciting features of the Summit, stop by the Summit Showcase at Sunday River's South Ridge Center. We're located six miles east of Bethel, Maine...just three hours from the Tobin Bridge...90 minutes from Portland...one hour from the Mt. Washington Valley.



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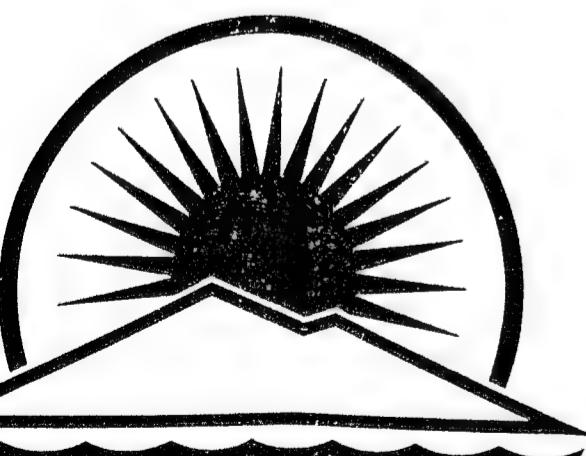
Visit us to learn about the Summit, and, during the 1992-'93 ski season, you'll enjoy a day of the best skiing in the east as our guest. Or, if you prefer, you may enjoy cool summer dining at one of Bethel's many fine restaurants. For an appointment, simply call 207-824-3500.

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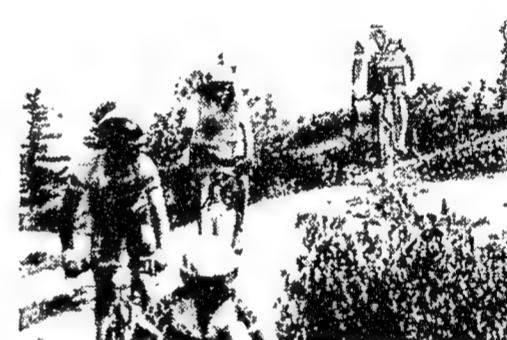
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Don't take all our rocks for granite

By JANE PERHAM

Visitors to the Bethel area will find that the wealth of local mineral deposits offers a unique recreational opportunity. Hidden in the hills and mountains are numerous small quarries that hold genuine "buried treasure." Mineral collecting, or "rockhounding," is an inexpensive hobby that is fun for folks of all ages.

Oxford County, in which Bethel is located, is a treasure chest holding more than one-third of the world's mineral varieties, including such beautiful gem materials as tourmaline, aquamarine and amethyst. The fine mineral specimens and exquisite gems produced by these locales have been highly prized by mineralogists and collectors since early in the 1800s.

Sporadic mining for commercially valuable minerals, and the search for gem materials, have unearthed a wealth of discoveries, which have made the area world famous. The discovery of gem tourmaline at Paris Hill, near West Paris, in 1820 led to the development of

good specimens or gem materials. This waste can be a bounty to the collector, and many fine specimens are recovered from the dumps each year.

How to begin your rockhounding venture? The most important thing to remember is that each quarry is privately owned and you should obtain permission from the owner before you make your visit.

Four local quarries are owned and maintained especially for collectors by Perham's Of West Paris, and they freely distribute a map giving directions for reaching them.

At Perham's, and at Mt. Mann, in Bethel you will also be able to obtain much information about other quarries in the area.

Mt. Mann proprietor, Jim Mann, is an active collector and miner of gems and minerals in western Maine.

Mann enjoys talking to rock collectors of any age or experience. He's happy to spend a few minutes helping collectors identify their specimens. He'll also give out the latest information on

mineral collecting is that it's a very safe activity. No visitors are allowed in the quarries when mining is being done and you'll have no problems if you observe simple habits of common sense.

Throwing rocks in the dump area is a definite "no" and it's not a good idea to wander too close to the edge of the quarries. When you set off on a collecting jaunt, it's a good idea to bring along a few bandaids, since some rocks have sharp edges.

Now for the all-important question: "What will I find?" Beginning collectors often have the best luck of all, and children do really well. (They're closer to the ground than adults!) There are a

variety of minerals you will be likely to find at all the quarries. These include feldspar (opaque white), quartz (colorless or amber), little crystals of garnet (dark red), crystals or pieces of black tourmaline and amber or black mica, which occurs in thin sheets. After picking up these basic minerals, the list of others you may discover is endless. A good way to proceed is to pick up each piece that has a distinctively different appearance.

As a beginner, you'll need some help with making identification of your specimens. The folks at either Perham's Of West Paris or Mt. Mann will be glad to come to your aid and you'll be surprised at how quickly you'll come to recognize the different minerals.

Both shops sell local minerals and have a permanent museum display of Oxford County minerals, which will prove helpful with making identifications.

The neophyte mineral collector really does have an excellent chance of finding nice specimens. Like fishing, it's a

matter of patience and being in the right place at the right time. But each year, many collectors who visit local quarries leave, well-pleased, with the specimens they uncovered.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW

This year's annual Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival sponsored by the Oxford County Gem and Mineral Association will be held in Bethel at Telstar High School on July 11 and 12. The show will feature the display and sale of minerals, gems and jewelry. Two rock collecting field trips to the Tamminen and Harvard mines are also scheduled. For more information call 824-2844.

Mount Mica, which is one of the region's most historical and better known locales. The world's largest crystals of beryl were found at the Bumpus Quarry in 1929, and two of these mammoth specimens are displayed at the American Museum of Natural History today.

The area's biggest discovery took place in 1972-73, when the world's largest and most bountiful pocket of gem tourmaline was unearthed at the Dunton Quarry in Newry.

In 1989, the Bennett Mine in Buckfield produced the largest morganite crystal ever found in North America.

The Rose, as it was called, was found Oct. 7, 1989 by the Holden brothers. Its original value has been estimated at \$1 million.

Many of the minerals found in the area are rarities, and some are native only to Oxford County.

The quarries in the area are shallow, open pits, and unless they are being mined they are usually filled with water. The best prospecting is done in the dump areas of tailings that surround each quarry. They are composed of material discarded by miners who were too busy working for feldspar or mica to pick it over for

where to collect off the beaten path.

New collectors may want to ask Mann for a few tips on how to collect from the dumps of some of the older mines in the area.

Back in West Paris, the folks at Perham's estimate that between 15,000 and 20,000 people a year come into Perham's looking for information on rockhounding.

Perham's has maps of local mines and sells the Maine Geological Survey's guide book on quarries in Oxford County and Maine.

What will you need for equipment? Unlike so many hobbies, which require various sorts of gear and equipment, the only "must" item for collecting minerals is a healthy curiosity. From that point it's entirely up to you.

You might choose to carry along a small pick or hammer, safety glasses, sturdy footwear and gloves. It's always a good idea to have a sack or container in which to carry your treasures home. More avid collectors bring along a shovel to allow them to delve into the depths of the dump rubble.

Another nice thing about



THE GREENWOOD ICE CAVE--are a favorite day trip for local explorers.

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permanent museum
f Oxford County
which will prove helpful
identifications.

nyte mineral collector
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Come Experience the Powder Ridge Quality of Life

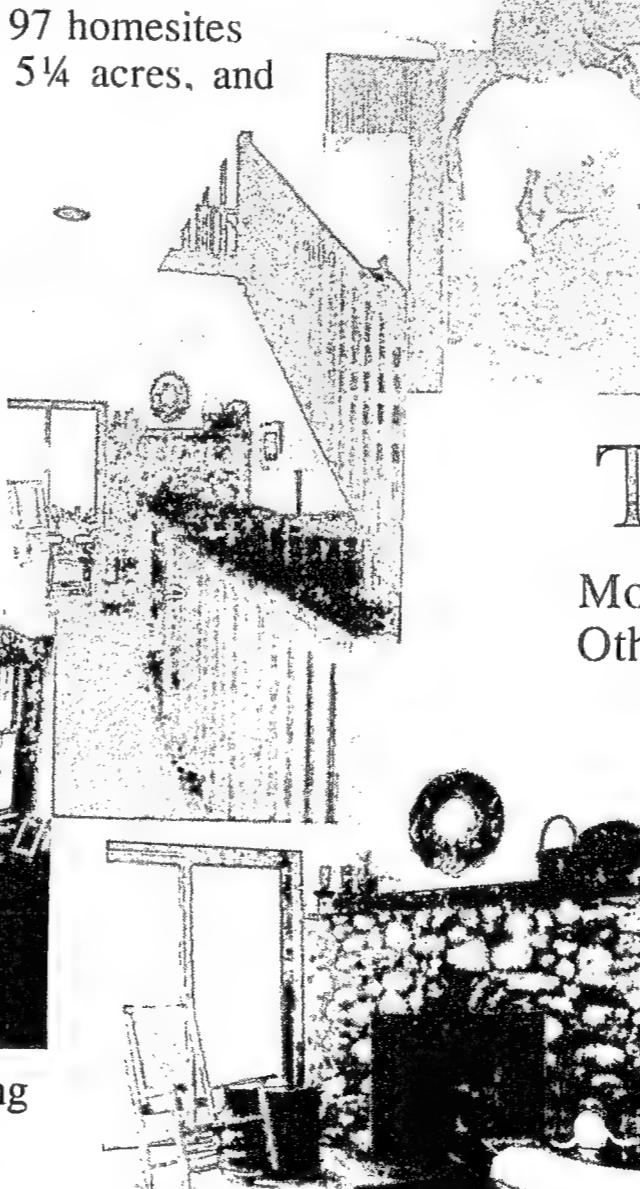
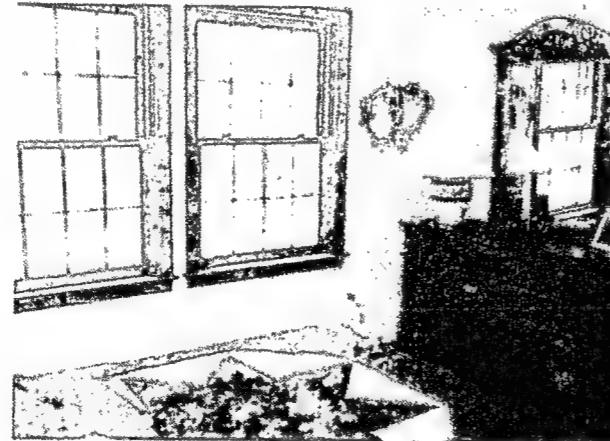


High above the valley on its own mountainside,
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River Ski Resort, lies Powder
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townhouses.
Powder Ridge
boasts premier
quality, both in
the workmanship
of its homes and
its breathtaking
vistas.

*A great year-
round investment.*

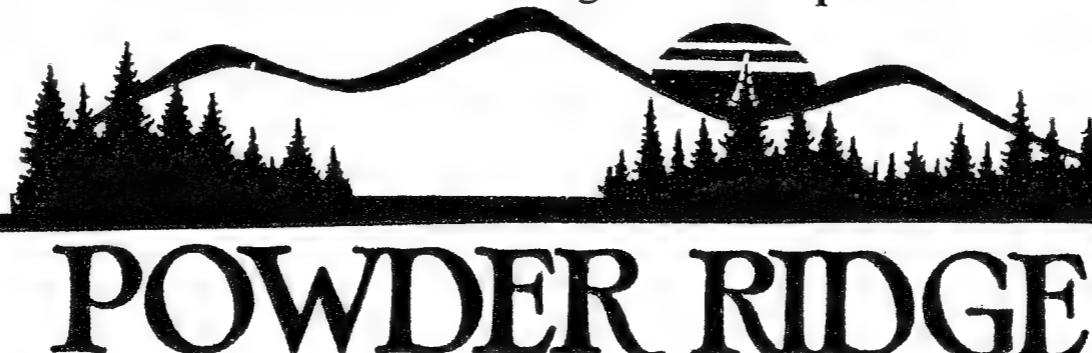
We offer more than
accommodations.

Designed for
those who value
quality time
with family and
friends. On-site
amenities will
include a shuttle
bus to and from
Sunday River
Ski Resort,
tennis and paddle tennis, mountain biking, jogging
and hiking trails, ice skating and cross country
skiing... to name a few... and on a limited basis,
a full year membership to the *Bethel Inn & Country Club* with their 18 hole
championship golf course and year-round recreation center or a season pass to
Sunday River Ski Resort awaits a new owner at Powder Ridge! Come experience
year-round outdoor activities
and the change of seasons
in harmony with the natural
environment.



**Townhouse Model
Open**
Mon & Fri 1-4 and Sat & Sun 11-5
Other times by appointment

Take Sunday River Road past
the covered bridge
approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ mile on
the right is the Powder
Ridge entrance.



POWDER RIDGE

4 Season Mountain Side Living Overlooking Sunday River

For Sales or Rental Information Call

1-800-229-1445 or 207-824-3223

DYER'S ELECTRONICS

Radio Shack

DEALER



WE SELL & SERVICE MOST MAJOR BRANDS
RCA ★ ZENITH ★ RADIO SHACK ★ GE
* COMPUTERS & SOFTWARE ★ CAR STEREO ★ TELEPHONES & ACCESSORIES
* VCR'S, CAMCORDERS ★ CB'S / SCANNERS
* BATTERIES "FOR EVERYTHING" ★ CELLULAR PHONE AGENT

364-7606

3 BRIDGE ST. (U.S. RT 2) MEXICO



VIDEO RENTALS!

TELSTAR VIDEO

ROUTE 2
BETHEL, ME
824-3470

MAIN STREET
BETHEL, ME
824-2425

Souvenirs & Gifts

TUES. & WED. — 2 for 1 Day • VCR & 2 Movies for \$10.00
Route 2 carries Nintendo!

Your Summer Oasis in Western Maine

A Convenience Store and Pharmacy
All In One!



Dreb's Market Place
PHARMACY

Upper Main Street, Bethel
824-2820

Also located in Market Square South Paris

We Feature:

- Cold beverages, beer & wine
- Agency Liquor Store
- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
- Ice
- Film/overnight film developing
- Sun Tan Products
- Insect Repellants
- Lottery/Western Union
- Full Service Pharmacy

"Open Every Day"
Summer Hours
M - S 8:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday 9:30 am - 9 pm
Pharmacy Hours:
M - F 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sat 2:00 - 6:00 pm

Planning to Build in the Bethel Area?



See us first for
your building needs

Andersen Windows
Framing Lumber
Pressure Treated Lumber
Plumbing • Electrical
Tools • Kitchen Cabinetry
Countertops

FREE ESTIMATES FREE DELIVERY



OWINT COATING
FIBERGLAS

**WESTERN
MAINE
SUPPLY CO.**
BUILDING MATERIALS

BETHEL MAINE
824-2139



**Golden
Rule
Lumber
Center**

STANLEY
helps you do things right.

Merillat
AMERICAN HOME MARKET

VISA

Rainy day delights:

uni

The Bethel area has a wide variety of antique shops, craftsmen and galleries. Visitors especially enjoy rooting around for those one-of-a-kind treasures that can add a special touch to their homes.

Bethel has several talented craftsmen who work with a wide variety of materials, fashioning glass, wood, clay and wool into unique jewelry, fashions, housewares and the decorative grace notes that can add so much to a home.

Main Street in Bethel.

"Maine Line Products," owned by Richard and Ellen Whitney, is next to the town office. The shop carries Maine crafts, pine furniture, gifts and Maple syrup. It is open for business all year, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Irene McGrew's "Frame 'N Art" shop is just down the street in the Kennett Realty building. She displays several works by local artists and is open 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Next is "Mt. Mann," operated by Jim Mann, specializing in fine Maine gemstone jewelry, fine gems, diverse and unique gifts. He also has watercolors, prints and select woven wall hangings. "Mt. Mann" is located in the Maine Street Place building and the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment at 824-3030.

Next on Main Street is the "Holidae House." In the bed and breakfast's renovated barn you will find a variety of antique furniture, glass, reproductions and framed pieces. The shop is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Just a few yards further down the street is the "Pleasant River Trading Company," which features antiques, giftware, country furniture, wine, cheese, ice cream and gourmet foods. There's also a deli and seating available on the porch. The store is open daily.

Almost across the street from the trading company is the "The Wood 'N Glass Gallery," operated by Maureen Ginther. The gallery carries stained glass decorations, wood turned household items, fused glass jewelry, hand drawn and colored pins and earrings, silver and gold jewelry, pewter and silver jewelry and decorative wood inlay works. Ninety percent of the gallery's offerings are made by local craftsmen. The gallery is open daily at 9 a.m.

Our next stop is "Mainely Fibers". Run by Jan Todd and Mary Isham, the shop offers hand spun and colored yarn from local sheep and angora goat herds. You'll also find home-spun yarn and mohair knitted items, basket making supplies and specialty yarns.

The shop also caters to spinners. Spinning wheels and fibers including camel, alpaca silk and others are all on sale. The store is open year round, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Next is "Bonnema's Pottery." Garrett and Melody Bonnema's studio and showroom are lo-

cated in a renovated barn. The showroom is the only outlet for their distinctive tableware, tiles, lamps, bird baths, garden and kitchen tools and flower pots. The showroom is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the end of Main Street, before the railroad tracks, turn left and just down the street is the home of Rose Sumner. Rose makes quilts of any size and takes custom orders. You can catch her by chance or appointment at 824-2974.

West on Route 2

Just before West Bethel village headed west on Route 2, you'll find "Groan and McGurn Tourist Trap." The store features locally designed and printed T-shirts. You'll have hundreds of designs to choose from as well as an array of other Maine souvenirs to poke through. The handiworks of craftsmen from throughout Maine are also available at the store, including jewelry, paintings, pottery and more. "Groan and McGurn" is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

A little further along Route 2, you'll find Ta-Ka-Radi. The store sells several games manufactured on site and local crafts.

Just up Route 2 across from the village church, you can't miss the display of stoves by the roadside. You will probably never again see a collection of old parlor and cook stoves that equals what Jeanette and Bunny Kimball have on display in the "Free Museum." The shop is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Continuing west, in the village of Shelburne, N.H. is "Crow Mountain Farm Antiques," established in a lovely old home. "Crow Mountain" features almost everything pertaining to antiques: furniture, quilts, and accessories. The shop is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Route 26 south

Traveling along Route 2 south from Bethel in about 2 miles you'll come to "Harvey's Antiques." Harvey and Barbara Sweetser's shop deals in antique furniture and collectibles, seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About six more miles on Rt. 26

"Gateway to Richardson Lakes"

MILLS'
MARKET

Oxford County's Oldest
Family - Run Store
Groceries • Gas • Hardware
Fishing tackle • Maps
Old Fashioned Store Cheese

Main Street • Andover, Maine 04216 • Tel. 207-392-3062

JIM MANN—check
will bring you
Antiques" in a
the foot of the hi
tering Bryant
Hathaway carrie
or advertising a
along with fruit ja
you a catalog lis
Much of his bus
mail order. If UP
will ship it. Jo
chance or appo
at 665-2124.

Staying on Rt.
of Bryant Pond
ocket Books
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hardware store. I
interesting vari
items, gen
memorabilia, sm

• Beau

• Just

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• Affor

• Call

unique shopping surprises

ovated barn. The only outlet for tableware, tiles, baths, garden and flower pots. It is open seven a.m. to 5 p.m.

of Main Street, beyond tracks, turn left and the street is the **Sumner**. Rose of any size and orders. You can chance or appointment.

74.

on Route 2

West Bethel village on Route 2, you'll and **McGurn**

The store features designed and items. You'll have designs to choose from an array of other items to poke around handworks of throughout Maine available at the store, including paintings, pottery, "Oxford and McGurn" to 6 p.m. daily.

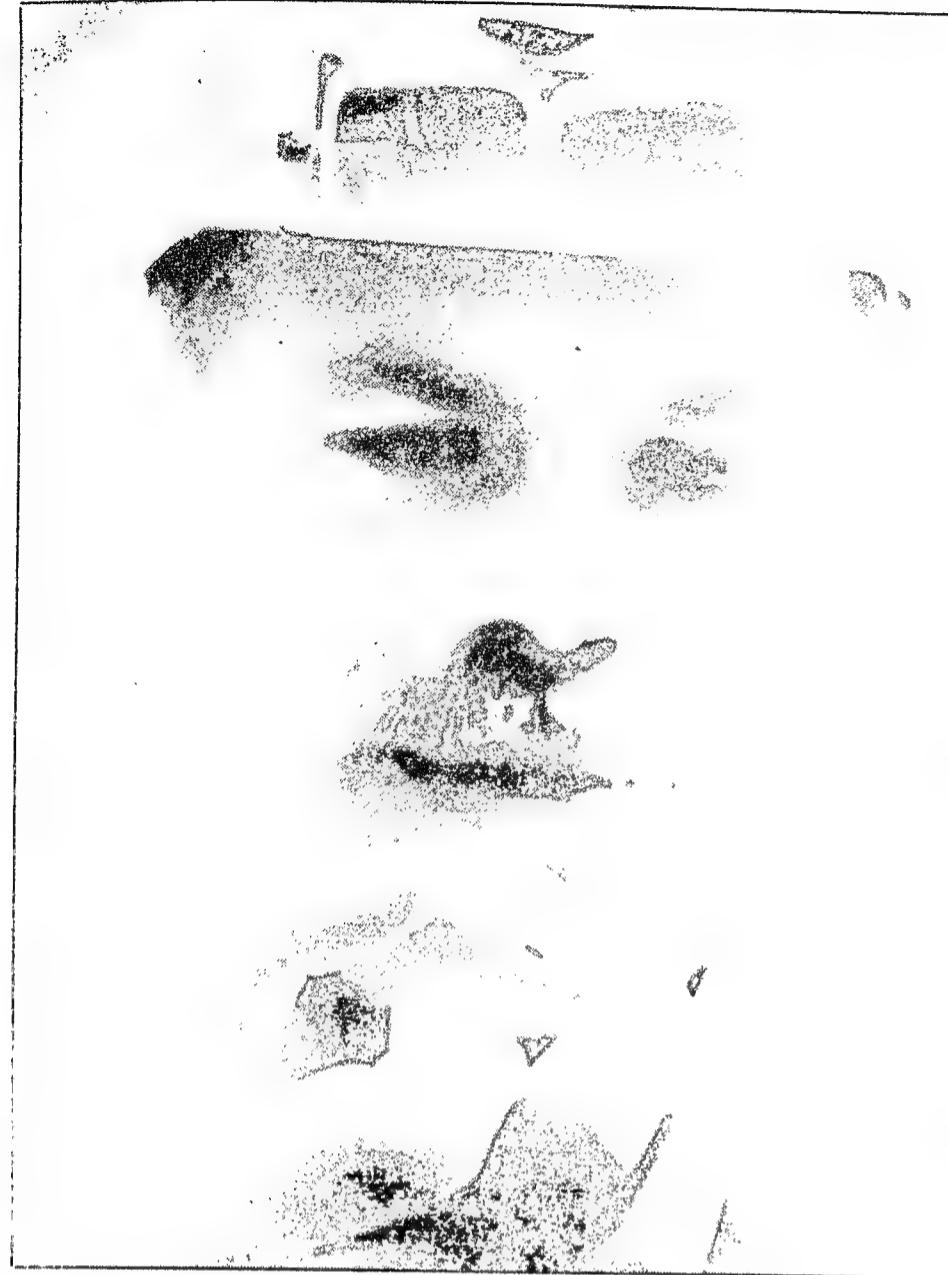
er along Route 2, **Ka-Radi**. The store games manufacturer and local crafts.

Route 2 across from church, you can't miss stoves by the roadside. I probably never collection of old parlor stoves that equals and Bunny Kimball's display in the "Free shop is open 9

est, in the village N.H. is "Crowm Antiques," es- lovely old home. "n" features almost anything to antiques: and accessories. open 9 a.m. to 5

26 south along Route 2 south about 2 miles "Harvey's Antiques" and Barbara deal in antique collectibles, seven from 9 a.m. to 5

26 miles on Rt. 26 "Lakes"



JIM MANN--checks out a local gem.

will bring you to "Hathaway's Antiques" in a small building at the foot of the hill just before entering Bryant Pond. John

Hathaway carries an assortment of advertising and paper items, along with fruit jars. He will send you a catalog listing on request. Much of his business is done by mail order. If UPS will take it, he will ship it. John is open by chance or appointment all year at 665-2124.

Staying on Rt. 26 in the village of Bryant Pond you'll find "Mollock Books and Collectibles," operated by Basil Seguin in what used to be the village hardware store. It is filled with an interesting variety of advertising items, general store memorabilia, small collectibles

and out-of-print books. Mollock is open April through October, Thursday through Monday from 10 to 5.

Just before leaving the Bryant Pond village you will find Larry Billings' "The Crown Antique Shop." It is a room in the house that opens up to the adjoining barn. Larry specializes in advertising tins, books, glass and china and is open most afternoons from 1 to 5 all year round.

Route 2 east from Bethel
Beginning again in Bethel, if you travel about two miles east on Route 2, you'll come to the Sunday River Road on the left.

About a half mile up this road and you'll find "Mountainside Country Crafts." Nancy Cum-

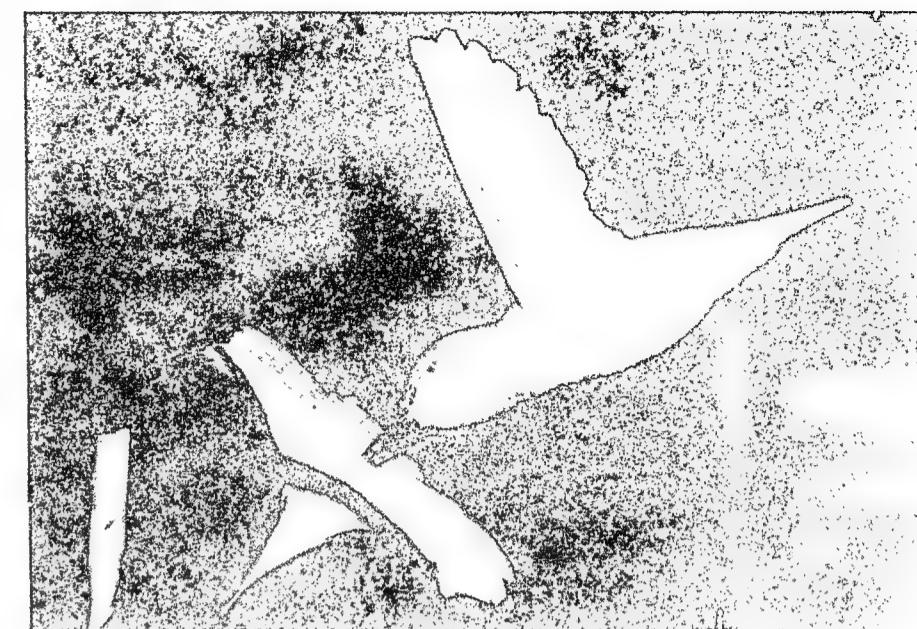
ings runs the basement store from her home. It features homemade quilts, jams, maple syrup, Maine souvenirs and an extensive variety of Maine-made crafts. The store is open every day, except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing up the Sunday River Road, just before the turn-off to Sunday River Ski Resort, is "Mary's Knittin's," Mary Morin uses her knitting machine to turn out a variety of styles and colors of hats, mittens, scarves and sweaters. You can catch Mary by chance or appointment at 824-2034.

Stay on the Sunday River Road and just past the scenic Artist's Covered Bridge is "Baker's Art Gallery." Romeo and Jo Baker feature several works by local artists.

If you return to Rt. 2 east and travel about 9 miles further to Hanover, you will see the sign for "Oxford County Antiques." This shop is operated by Jil Hamann in a 50- by 70-foot building that was a dance hall years ago. She has nicely displayed glass and china, along with baskets, tools, prints, toys, dolls and many pieces of antique furniture. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from June to October.

One mile further, in Hanover



UNIQUE CRAFTWORKS--are a specialty of local shops.

village, is the "Lyons' Den." Nancy and Elmer Lyons, Jr. have two floors of a large barn devoted to antiques. The first floor displays primitives, decoys, glass, china, jewelry, lamps, books, records and many tools. On the second floor is pine, oak, walnut, and cherry furniture, along with rugs, quilts, frames, paintings and prints. The "Lyons' Den" is open April through October, from 9 to 5 daily; winter months, by chance or appointment.

Just past the Hanover village you'll come to Rumford Point, where Rt. 2 intersects Rt. 232. Take this right turn, over the bridge, and then bear left and follow the signs to Abbott's Mill Farm home of "The Woolshed." Grace McKivergan makes and sells from her studio hand weavings of rugs, clothing, placemats and other fashions. The shop is open noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday or by chance.

Route 5

Back in Bethel again, take Route 5 at the head of Main Street by the Bethel fire station and travel about two miles and you'll find the sign for "Lowell's Homemade Quilts." Shirley Lowell makes several quilts of many sizes and different patterns. Shirley is open by chance or appointment at 824-3490.

Affordable Lodging

- Beautiful historic intown location.
- Just a "tee - shot" away from championship golf.
- Private beach w/canoe, 5 miles from Inn.
- Rooms with kitchens available.
- Affordable dormitory for groups or singles.
- Call for hiking, biking & canoe packages.

Chapman Inn
Bed & Breakfast
P.O. Box 206 Bethel, Me 04217
For free brochure call: (207) 824-2057

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

6 HUGE SHOWROOMS

MAINE'S LARGEST FURNITURE SHOWROOMS!!

You ALWAYS Save 30-70% off

THE BEST SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE . . . at affordab'e prices!

WE'RE DEFINITELY WORTH THE TRIP!

1 Mile from Oxford Plains Speedway

BOB MORIN FURNITURE CENTER
MON. THRU FRI. 9-8
SATURDAY 9-5
OPEN EVERY EVENING
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE...
We'll be here a long time to give you
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!

YES WE DELIVER

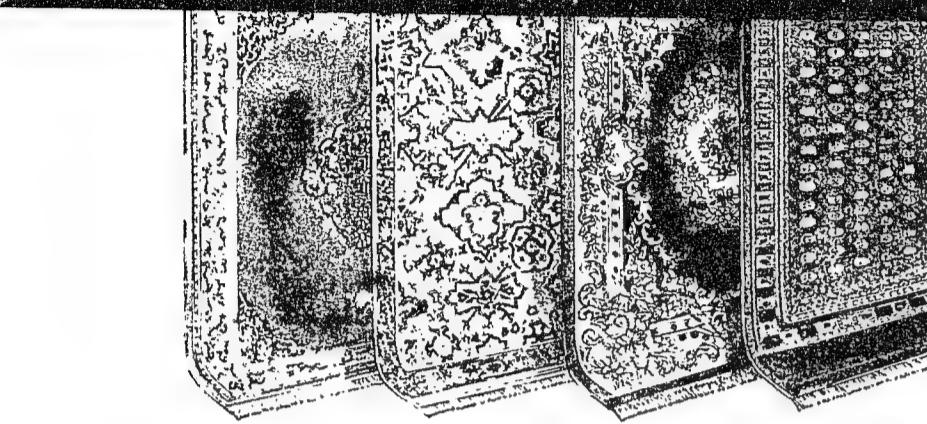
DISCOVER
for yourself why
EVERYONE
from Maine
& N.H.
shops here!

UPTON TRADING POST

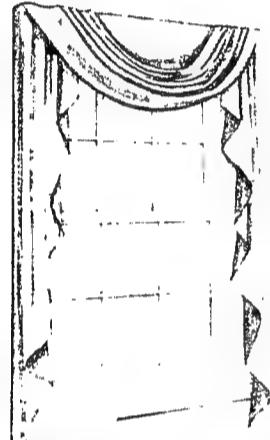
On Rte. 26 overlooking Lake Umbagog in Upton, ME

We Sell
Beer • Wine • Cigarettes • Groceries • Hot Coffee
Fresh Produce • Souvenirs
We Rent Videos • Always Friendly Service!

Hours: Monday - Saturday, 7 AM - 9 PM • Sunday, 8 AM - 8 PM
207-533-2411 Amy & Jerry: Proprietors



We've got you Covered!!



From floor and wall coverings to window treatments, we can assist you with decorating your home, office or business.

Call for your free custom design consultation today!

Bolster's DECORATING

SOUTH PARIS
743-9202

SINCE
1852

BRIDGTON
647-5101



Simply The Best!

Five rooms filled with baskets, wreaths, dolls, quilts, bears, dried flowers, Santas, tins, Victorian, collectibles, and so much more!

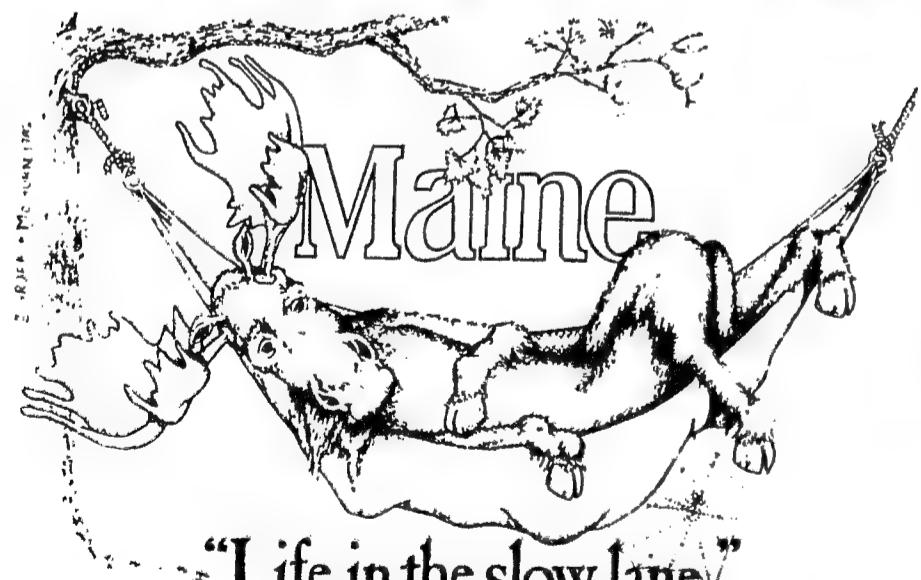
Open: Mon - Sat 10-5
Sunday 12-5

86 Main St.
Rt. 26
So. Paris, ME 04281
(207)743-6841 We Ship

It's Endless



TONS OF T-SHIRTS



Quality Screenprinted
T-Shirts • Sweatshirts • Caps
Nightshirts • Coffee Mugs
Buttons • Bumper Stickers • More!

The only Tourist Trap left
in the universe!"

99¢
& up

HUNDREDS OF
DESIGNS
IN STOCK

GROAN & McGURN
RT 2 • WEST BETHEL • ME
836-3645

The Bethel Area

Bolster's Decorating

Market Square, S. Paris • 743-9202
Rt. 117 Bridgton • 647-5101

Let the experts at Bolster's Decorating help you custom decorate your home or business. We carry all the quality products you need to get the job done right.

See Ad on Page 26

The Candle Place

Rte 26 • Oxford, ME
743-8149

A place to relax and enjoy the beauty and aromas of thousands of colorful candles, unusual gifts and creative home decorating ideas.

See Ad on page 27

Books • N • Things

Oxford Plaza, Oxford, ME
1-800-834-READ

Books for every age and interest. Specialties including, regional titles, nature books and gifts, plus a well-stocked children's section featuring a unique play-room.

See Ad on page 27

Dyer's Electronics Radio Shack Dealer

3 Bridge St., US Rte 2
Mexico, ME • (207) 364-7606
We sell telephones, TV's, VCR's, satellite dishes, computers and accessories, home and car stereos, radios, batteries, toys and more. 26 years in business.

See Ad on page 24

Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center

Rt 26 • Oxford, ME • (207) 539-4848

One of Maine's best equipped X-C ski shops. Full selection of outdoor clothing and accessories. Roller ski and blades. Mountain bike accessories. Our own delicious home grown vegetables. Beautiful hanging plants and seedlings.

See Ad on page 19

The Village Peddler

5 rooms of this old house overflowing with
Country Gifts • Craft Supplies • Greeting Cards
Jewelry • Souvenirs • Moccasins
Trolls

Christmas Ornaments and Collectibles
Byer's Choice Carolers • Dept. 56 Houses

Spring Hours
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
7 Days

116 Main Street
Gorham, NH
603-466-2028

Starting July 1
Summer Hours
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
7 Days

Hand - Quilted - Quilts

Large Selection of Traditional Style Quilts

Crib - Twin - Queen - King
Reasonably Priced

Yankee Old Timers

North Conway, NH

On Westside Road, South of the Lobster Trap
Open Daily 10 am - 5 pm From June 27 thru Oct 12
Phone (603) 356-6216 Visa/MC accepted

Area

Shopping Guide

N • Things
aza, Oxford, ME
- 834 - READ

ry age and interest,
including, regional
books and gifts, plus
children's section
unique play-room.
d on page 27

Electronics
Shack Dealer

St., US Rte 2
• (207) 364-7606
phones, TV's, VCR's,
mes, computers and
mes, home and car
radios, batteries, toys
6 years in business.
d on page 24

Center

ection of outdoor
Mountain bike ac-
s. Beautiful hanging

eddler

wing with
ng Cards

tables
Houses

Starting July 1
Summer Hours
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
7 Days

Quilts

Quilts
g

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thru Oct 12
cepted

Fashion Basket & Brass Buckle

Main St. Bethel • (207) 824-2989

Men's and women's swimwear,
shorts, slacks, socks and
underwear. Color Me Beautiful
consultant and products. Master-
card, Visa and American Express
accepted.

See Ad on page 27

Moriah Sports

101 Main St. Gorham, NH
(603) 466-5050

We sell fun! A full service bicycle
store featuring Trek, Raleigh,
Cannondale, Univega bicycles
and a full line of clothing and
accessories. The service department
is second to none! Tours
available. Mountain bike rentals.
See Ad on page 6

Playhouse Antiques

Broad Street • (207) 824-3170 • P.O. Box 16, Bethel, ME 04217

Charming summer theater filled with fresh antiques from local area. Furniture,
glass, china, books, vintage clothing, collectibles: 3-leaf round oak table, theater
seats, Larkin cupboard. Opp. Bethel Inn on Broad Street. Open noon-5 p.m.
(closed Mondays & Tuesdays) or by appointment.

See Ad on page 15

The Candle Place

*The Place to Browse
The Place to Buy
The Place to Remember*

Gifts • Candles • Silks • Party Supplies
Wood • Brass • Souvenirs

Open 7 Days • Year Round • Closed New Years, Easter,
Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas
9:30 - 6:00 Mon-Sat • Sundays 12 - 5
Rte. 26 Oxford, ME • (207) 743-8149

Summer Apparel for HOT days!

Great Brands for Men:

- Career Club
- Johnson Woolens
- Levis
- & More



Fashions for Women:
• Donkenny
• Robby Len Swimsuits
• Lord Isaacs

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL

Accessories and fall make-up line.

Fashion Basket & Brass Buckle

Main St., Bethel • 824-2989 •

Open Mon - Sat 9-5



Groan & McGurn

"Tourist Trap" & Craft Outlet

Rt. 2 • West Bethel, ME

(207) 836-3645

2,400 square feet of gifts &
crafts. Dozens of Maine Artisans
represented. Open 7 days a week.
Rte. 2, West Bethel location.
See Ad on pages 26 & 27

Mills Market

Main Street, Andover, ME

(207) 392-3062

"Gateway to Richardson Lakes"
Mills' Market is Oxford County's
Oldest family - run store. Feature-
ing groceries, gas, hardware,
fishing tackle, maps and more!
See Ad on page 24

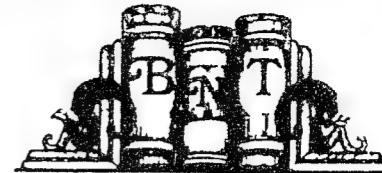
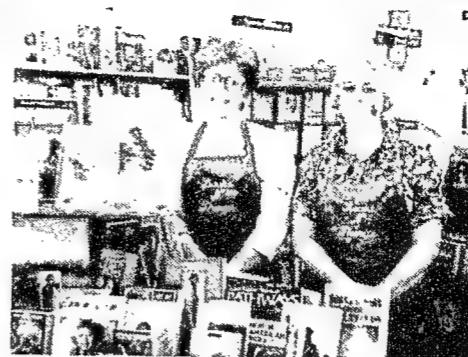
See the Area Maps on
Pages 30 & 31
for Directions to
these Establishments



SWEATERS
TOPS • RUGS
SCARVES
SHAWLS
BLANKETS
PLACEMAT SETS
BRAIDED RUGS
ETC.

LOCATED AT
ABBOTTS MILL FARM
OFF RTE 232
3 MILES SOUTH OF RTE 2
South Rumford
207-364-2697
Open Wed - Sun
Noon - 4:30 or by chance

THE WOOL SHED



Your personal
booksellers...

Summer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sundays 1-5 (July & Aug.)

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A Great Place to Shop for Unusual and Affordable Gifts

MAINE GEMS
TOURMALINE
AMETHYST
AQUAMARINE
OTHER GEMS AVAIL.

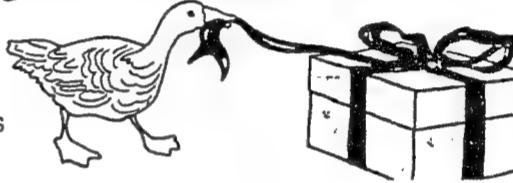
One-of-a kind jewelry in
sterling and gold rendered with
gems from Maine and afar

Rock Bookends • Quilted Wall Hangings
Watercolors • Maine Wood & Rock Clocks
and Rocks and Minerals of all kinds

MT. MANN
ON MAIN ST. BETHEL
Jim Mann, Gem Cutter/Jeweler

8:30-4:30 MON-FRI (year round) & BY APPOINTMENT • 824-3030

Discover who we are...



...perhaps the most unique
shopping experience in Maine

Party Supplies • Decorations • Gifts
Coins • Stamps • Baseball Cards
Linen • Green Glass • Door Stoppers
Collectibles & More!

PORT TO PORT IMPORTS
89 Congress St.
Rumford, ME

Tel. 364-3360
Mon-Sat 9 to 5

Get "Caught Up" in the walls and halls of souvenirs • gifts & crafts



**GROAN
&
MCGURN**

TOURIST TRAP

Home of Artists & Crafters all over New England

Rt 2 • West Bethel • ME • 836-3645 • Open 10 - 6 Daily

Bethel Area Shopping Guide Cont.

Pleasant River Trading Co.
Corner of Main & Vernon Sts.,
Bethel • 824-3782

A gourmet food and gift shop... enjoy take out deli bar, decadent desserts and ice cream, treats on open street side deck. Lots of goodies inside - gourmet food, coffee, imported wine & beer, antiques and more! We also cater!

See Ad on page 32

Sportshoe Center
Main Street, Rtes. 2 & 16
Gorham, NH • (603) 466-2441
Sneakers for the whole family. Brands include Reebok, Nike, Asics, Adidas, Avia, Converse, Etonic, Hitek and more. 13 stores in Maine, NH & VT.
See Ad on back cover

The Village Peddler
116 Main Street, Gorham NH
(603)466-2028
A gift shop overflowing with country gifts, crafts and collectibles including Byer's Choice carolers, Dept. 56 houses and trolls. Great selection of souvenir items for the traveler.
See Ad on Page 26

The Wool Shed
Off Rte 232 at Abbotts Mill Farm
South Rumford • (207) 364-2697
A weaving studio and shop specializing in handwoven shawls, placemats, rugs, occasional pieces of clothing and other items as the spirit moves. We custom design and mailorder. Agent for Macomber Looms. Lessons, workshops and loom rental available.
See Ad on page 27

LAKESIDE CAMPGROUND
Littlefield Beaches

Fun on the Beach
in the Summer

Serenity
in September
right on your
foliage route
reduced rates

6 miles south
of Bethel
directly on
Route 26

RR 2 Box 4300
Locke Mills, ME
04255
207-875-3290

Port to Port Imports
89 Congress Street Mall
Rumford, ME • (207) 364-3360

Located on Shoppers Island in the Mini Mall, Port to Port starts with gift & bath quickly spreading to collectibles and wicker. From baskets to love seats, hampers to pet beds. Then to party - costume, wedding, balloon, entertaining, coin, stamp and cards.

See Ad on page 27

Telstar Video Stores
Rt. 2, Bethel • 824-3470
Main Street, Bethel, • 824-2425

Telstar #1 Video, Main Street carries VCR's, movie rentals, T-shirts, souvenirs, bathing suits, and sportswear. Telstar Video, Rte. 2, carries VCR, Nintendo, and movie rentals.

See Ad on page 24

Wallace's Wheels
Rte 2, West Rumford, ME
(207) 364-7946

Western Maine's largest full service bicycle shop. Celebrating 15 years in our newly renovated and expanded location. Giant, Diamond Back, Univega and Ross bicycles for all ages and riding abilities.

See Ad on page 6

Yankee Old Timers
Westside Road, North Conway, NH
(603) 356-6216

Hand Quilted Quilts. Many color choices in Double Wedding Ring, Lone Star and Dresden Plate. From Crib to King sizes. Imported, Domestic Mennonite and NH made.

See Ad on page 26

**ATTENTION!
RENTORS & RENTERS**

List Your Rental Property with
THE PROFESSIONALS
We've Got The Know How To Serve You Better

Ask About Our 24 Hour
Top To Bottom Cleaning Service

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Free Rental Locater Service To Fill Your
Rental Needs Now!

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THE BETHEL AREA RENTAL AGENCY

In Maine 1-236-9569

From Away 1-800-835-5268

RR 2 • Box 765 • Bethel, Maine 04217

Bethel Summer Recreation 1992

Preb's Pharmacy
Upper Main Street • Bethel
824-2820

A full service pharmacy. Newspapers, magazines, greeting cards, film developing, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Western Union Agent, Agency Liquor Store and full beverage line.

See Ad on page 24

Dreams Come True

at
LAKE HOUSE
a country inn

listed on the National Historic Register

Spacious Antique Appointed Guest Rooms plus Exquisite Bungalow
Award Winning Cuisine & Wine List

A Paradise of Adventures:
swimming, canoeing, hiking, skiing, antiquing

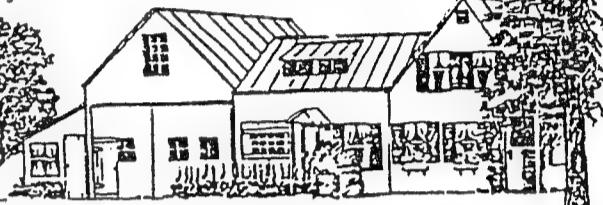
Many Package Offerings Available

OPEN ALL YEAR (207) 583-4182 Waterford, ME
Rtes. 35 & 37 1-800-223-4182 04088

Bed & Breakfast

- In-ground Swimming Pool
- 16 miles to Sunday River Mtn. Bike Park
- Full Country Breakfast

Tucked away in the foothills of Western Maine



ABBOTTS MILL FARM BED & BREAKFAST

Call David or Grace McKivigan • 207-364-2697
or write RFD 2 Box 3702 Bryant Pond, Me 04219

The Douglass Place

Bed and Continental Breakfast

We share our home with you when you are our guests.

**3 rooms with twin beds; 1 room with queen bed
\$50 double, \$40 single; (plus tax), 2 1/2 shared baths**

Situated between Sunday River and Mt. Abram Ski areas

Your Hosts: Dana and Barbara Douglass
Write: HCR, Box 90, Bethel, ME 04217
Or Call: (207) 824-2229

We're located on Rte. 2, 1 mile northeast from the village

THE Robichaud HOUSE

ROUTE 2 WEST BETHEL, MAINE

Rooms with

- private baths • private entrances
- 19" Color TV's with Cable
- Refrigerator • Microwave • Inground pool

For Reservations Call
836-3611 evenings • 364-8119 days Weekly rates available on request.

LODGING



VISA/MASTERCARD

1 & 2 BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUMS

MASON STREET
P.O. BOX 468

BETHEL, ME 04217
(207) 824-3219



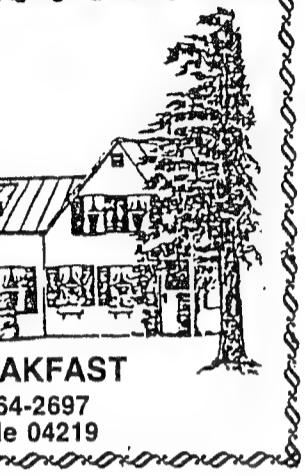
U.S. ROUTE 2, RUMFORD CENTER, ME 04278
(207) 364-4495

Carrie Color TV • Pool • Air Conditioned
• Heated Units • In-Room Phones • Efficiencies
• Rates \$30 - \$60

Open Year Round • Your Hosts, Eve & Lucy & Bob Gardner



Come True
at
HOUSE
try inn
National Historic Register
Exquisite Bungalow
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Antiquing
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Waterford, ME
04088



lace
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2 shared baths
ram Ski areas

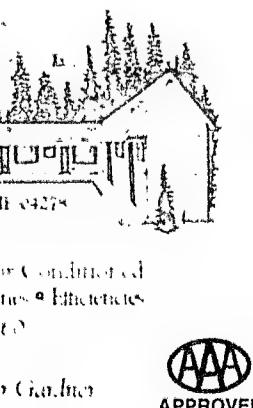
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available on request.

ISA/MASTERCARD

MASON STREET
P.O. BOX 468
BETHEL, ME 04217
(207) 824-3219



Summer Events

May

Saturday, 30 - Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show at the Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, 31 - Open House and Birthday Party for Dr. Moses Mason at the Bethel Historical Society, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, 31 - Ellis River Riders Horse Show, Andover. For information, call 388-2378.

June

Thursday, 4 - "New England--Image and Icon," slide show at Bethel Historical Society, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7 - Ellis River Riders Horse Show, Andover. For information, call 392-1200.

Friday-Sunday, 19, 20, and 21 - Sunday River To The Sea bicycle race from Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry to the Samoset Resort in Rockland. Call Maine Lung Association at 1-800-499-5864 (Maine) or 207-622-6394 out of state. Peter King, Maine Lung Association, 128 Sewall St., Augusta, Maine 04330.

Saturday, 27 - Gathering for descendants of Captain Hugh Mason at the Bethel Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 27 - Third Annual Open Air Art Festival, featuring local and area artists. Works will be on display and for sale. Events include demonstrations, live music, food tables and awards. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, June 28. For more information, call 824-2282.

July

Date to be announced - Strawberry festival and craft fair at the Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends upon when the fruit ripens. For details call 875-2352.

Tuesday, 7 - Third Annual Chamber Golf Challenge, Golf Tournament at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. Open to public. \$50 includes 18 holes, cart rental and BBQ dinner. Call 824-2282 for information and reservations.

Thursday, 2 - Bethel Historical Society Annual Picnic at Naramissic Farm Museum, South Bridgton. Picnic 6 p.m., tour of museum, 7 p.m.

Sunday, 5 - Ellis River Riders Horse Show. For information, call 364-3950.

Saturday and Sunday, 11 and 12 - Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival at Telstar Regional High School. Display and sale of minerals, gems and jewelry. For information and program, call 824-2844.

Saturday, 12 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open Farm Day at the Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. Open House to promote farming. Demonstrations, hayrides, farm activities. Co-sponsored with Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. Call 836-2755.

Saturday, 18 - Mollyockett Day on The Bethel Common. Parade, 5 and 1 mile race and walking event. Woodsman's contest, frog jumping contest, variety show, book sale, art exhibit, food, crafts, children's games and fireworks. Call 824-2282.

Ongoing Events

The Friday Gift Shop at The United Methodist Church, Bethel, every Friday 1 to 5 p.m. June 12 through August 28.

Game Party every Friday at The Locke Mills Legion Hall on the Gore Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., play starts at 6:30 p.m.

Olde Time Dance at The Locke Mills Town every 4th Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Church Suppers

Albany Congregational Church: June 25, July 9, 23, August 13, 27, 5:30 p.m.

Andover Congregational Church: June 13, July 11, September 12, 5:30 p.m.

Bethel United Methodist Church: October 2, November 1. 5 to 6 p.m.

East Stoneham Congregational Church: June 18, July 2, 16, 30, August 13, 27, September 10, 24, October 8, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

North Waterford Congregational Church: July 7, 21, August 4, 18, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church: May 9, June 13, August 22, September 19. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Lodging Directory

LODGE	PRICE RANGE	PHONE NO.	See Ad on Page
Abbott House Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$35 - \$50 DO, B&B	(207) 824-7600	14
Abbots Mill Farm Bed & Breakfast Bryant Pond, ME	\$35 S - \$45 DO, B&B	(207) 364-2697	28
Bethel Inn & Country Club Bethel, ME	\$75 PP, PN, DO Incl. brkfst, dinner, golf, health club, all resort activities	(207) 824-2175 1-800-367-8884 (ME) 1-800-654-0125 (U.S. & CAN)	5
Bethel Spa Motel Bethel, ME	\$28 - 60	(207) 824-3341	11
Blue Iris Motor Inn Rumford Center, ME	\$30 - \$60	(207) 364-4495	28
Cameron House Bethel, ME	\$59 - 79 DO, PN	(207) 824-3219	28
Chapman Inn Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$25 PP, DORM \$55 DO - \$75 DO w/breakfast	(207) 824-2657	25
Douglass Place Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$40 S - \$50 DO w/continental & breakfast	(207) 824-2229	28
Evans Notch Motel Gilead, ME	\$49 - \$64 DO w/breakfast	(207) 836-2300	12
Field View Bed & Breakfast Bryant Pond, ME	\$50 - Up	(207) 665-2333	19
Four Seasons Inn Bethel, ME	\$47-\$97 DO	(207) 824-2755 1-800-227-7458 (Outside Maine)	9
Hammons House Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$45 S - \$65 S \$55 DO - \$80 DO	(207) 824-3170	15
Inn Town Motel Norway, ME	\$37.95 S - \$49.95 DO, PN w/continental breakfast	(207) 743-7,36 1-800-227-8770 outside ME & Can.	18
Lake House Waterford, ME	\$69-\$125 DO, PN, B&B w/breakfast, M.A.P. avail.	(207) 583-4182 1-800-223-4182	28
Linnell Motel & Rest Inn Conference Room, Rumford, ME	\$42 S - \$50 S \$47 DO - \$58 DO	(207) 364-4511 1-800-446-9038	17
Littlefield Beaches Locke Mills, ME	July & Aug \$16/fam, PN Off Season \$13/fam, PN	(207) 875-3290	28
The Madison Rumford, ME	\$55 - \$90 PN	(207) 364-7973 1-800-258-MADISON	13
Mollyocket Motel West Paris, ME	\$55 DO - \$85 DO	(207) 674-2345	14
Norseman Hotel/Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$48 DO - \$58 DO \$40 S - \$45 S Brkfst Avail.	(207) 824-2002	16
Papoose Pond Resort North Waterford, ME	\$19 - \$166 Campsites for 2 adults & up to 4 children Cottages available.	(207) 583-4470 1-800-237-4440	18
River View Motel Bethel, ME	\$50 S - \$75 DO	(207) 824-2808	11
Robichaud House West Bethel, ME	\$40 S - \$50 DO	(207) 836-3611 eves (207) 364-8119 days	28
Rostay Motor Inn Bethel, ME	\$30 S - \$35 S \$38 DO - \$48 DO breakfast available.	(207) 824-3111	16
Sudbury Inn Bethel, ME	\$30 - \$40 PP, PN, DO w/breakfast	(207) 824-2174 1-800-395-7837	17
Town & Country Motor Inn Shelburne, NH	\$48 S - \$70 S \$56 DO - \$84 DO	(603) 466-3315 1-800-325-4386	15
Welchville Inn Bed & Breakfast Oxford, ME	\$35 PP - \$50 DO, PN w/full country breakfast	(207) 539-4848	19
Westways on Kezar Lake Center Lovell, ME	\$99 DO - \$159 DO w/continental breakfast	(207) 928-2663	10
Woodstock Wilderness Experience Bryant Pond, ME	\$58 PP Min. group size: 20	(207) 364-3366 (508) 278-2641	10

All Rates are Subject to Change. Please Call.

— Free Information —

Write or call for free 42 page brochure on

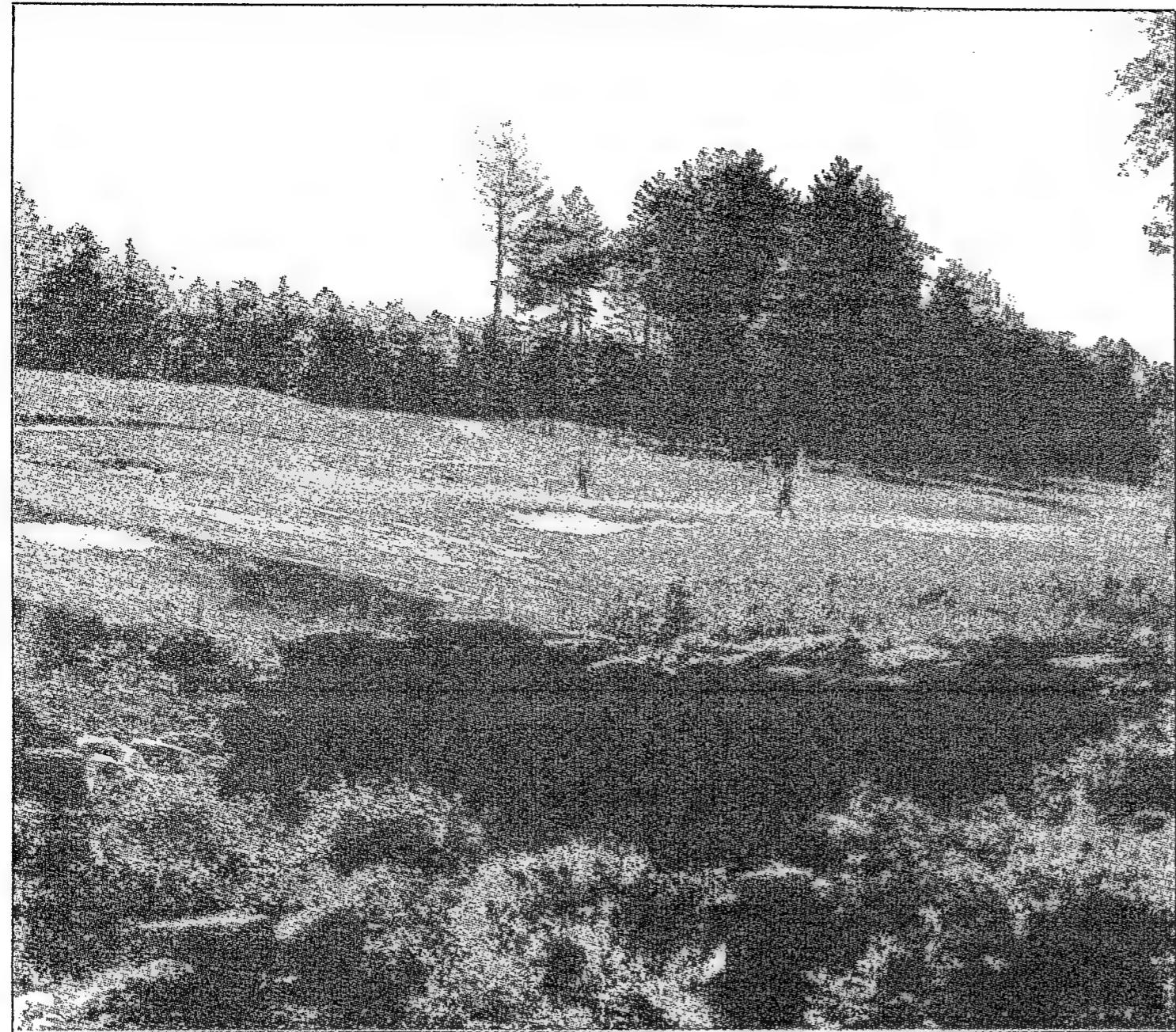
The Beautiful Bethel Area
— a perfect four season vacation —



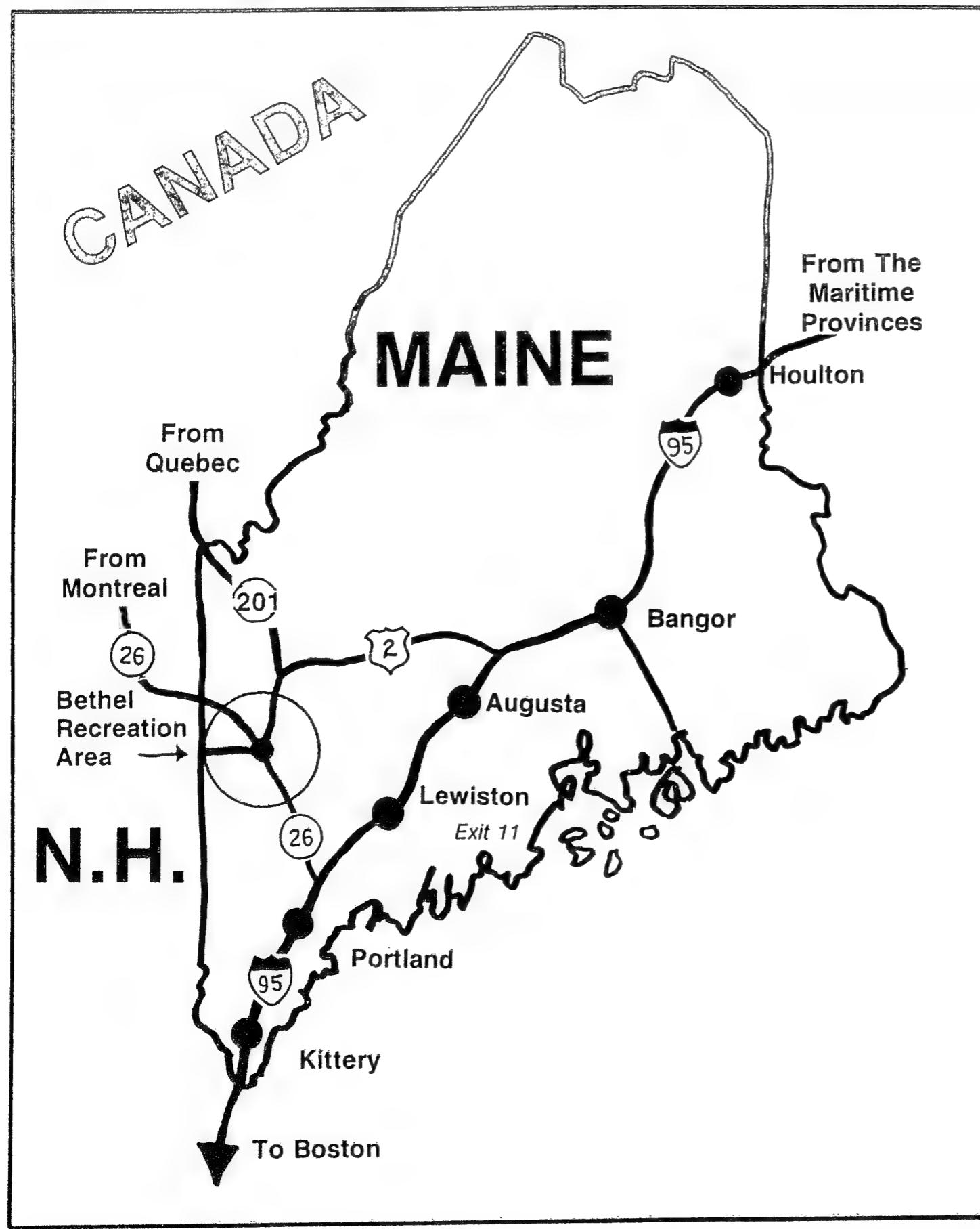
— Reservations (207) 824-3585 —

Condos • B & B's • Inns • Motels • Cabins • Lodges

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 439 • Dept C • Bethel, ME • 04217
Information: (207) 824-2282



THAT DAM HOLE--The 150-year-old Mill Brook Dam at the Bethel Inn & Country Club.

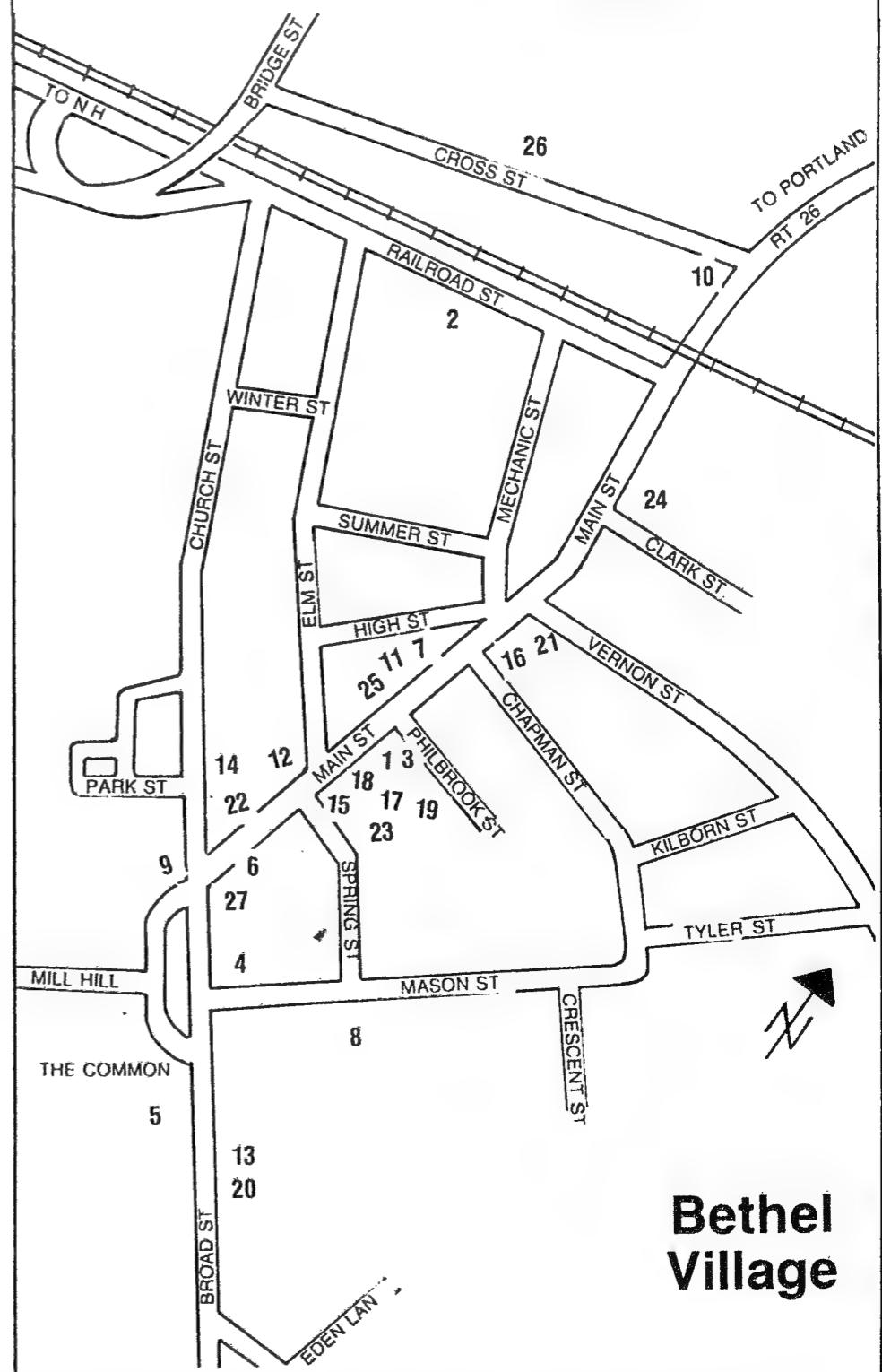


These area establishments are here to serve you...

C-3	Abbott House B&B	A-3	Multiple Use
D-2	Abbotts Mill Farm	D-3	Norseman Inn
E-5	Biz Realty	C-3	The Only Place
E-2	Blue Iris Motel	C-6	Papoose Pond Resort
E-6	Bob Morin Furniture Center	C-3	Pleasant River Trading Co.
E-5	Bolster's Decorating	E-2	Port to Port Imports
E-6	Books 'n Things	B-2	Powder Ridge
C-3	Breau's Dairy Shop	C-3	River View
E-6	Candle Place	C-3	Robichaud House B&B
E-6	Carter Farm & X-C Ski Center	C-3	Rostay Motor Inn
E-4	ChaRain's Billards	A-3	Sportshoe Center
C-3	Douglass Place	B-3	Summit Hotel
E-2	Dyer's Electronics	B-3	Sunday River Ski Resort
A-3	Evans Notch Motel	C-3	Telstar Video
D-3	Fieldview B&B	A-4	Tourist Village Motel
C-3	Groan & McGurn	A-4	Town & Country Motor Inn
E-5	Inn Town Motel	B-2	Upton Trading Post
C-2	Kennett Realty	A-3	Village Peddler
E-5	Kitchen & Bath Designs	E-6	Village Square Realty
A-4	La Bottega Saladino	E-2	Wallace's Wheels
C-5	Lake House	E-6	Welchville Inn
E-2	Linnell Motel	C-3	Western Maine Supply
D-3	Littlefield Beaches	B-6	Westways
E-2	Madison Motor Inn	C-4	Woodstock Wilderness
E-2	Mexico Chicken Coop	D-2	Wool Shed
D-3	Mills Market	A-7	Yankee Old Timers
E-4	Mollyockett Motel	E-5	Ye Olde N.E. Shoppe
A-4	Moriah Sports		

These establishments are located in Bethel Village

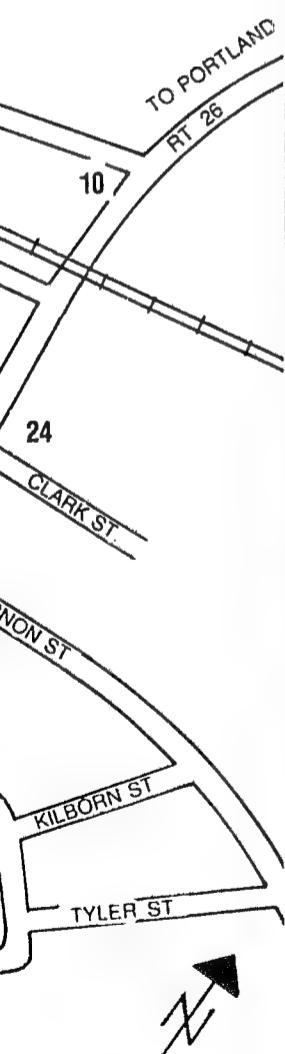
1. Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
2. Bethel Area Health Center
3. Bethel Chiropractic
4. Bethel Historical Society
5. Bethel Inn & Country Club
6. Bethel Savings Bank, FSB
7. Bethel Spa Motel
8. The Cameron House
9. The Chapman Inn
10. Cisco & Poncho's
11. Fashion Basket/Brass Buckle
12. Four Seasons Inn
13. Hammons House
14. Kendall Insurance Co.
15. Kennett Realty
16. Mahoosuc Realty
17. Maine Street Realty
18. Mothers Restaurant
19. Mt. Mann
20. Playhouse Antiques
21. Pleasant River Trading Co.
22. Preb's Pharmacy
23. Scott Management
24. Sudbury Inn
25. Telstar Video
26. Western Maine Supply Co.
27. Janet Willie, LMT



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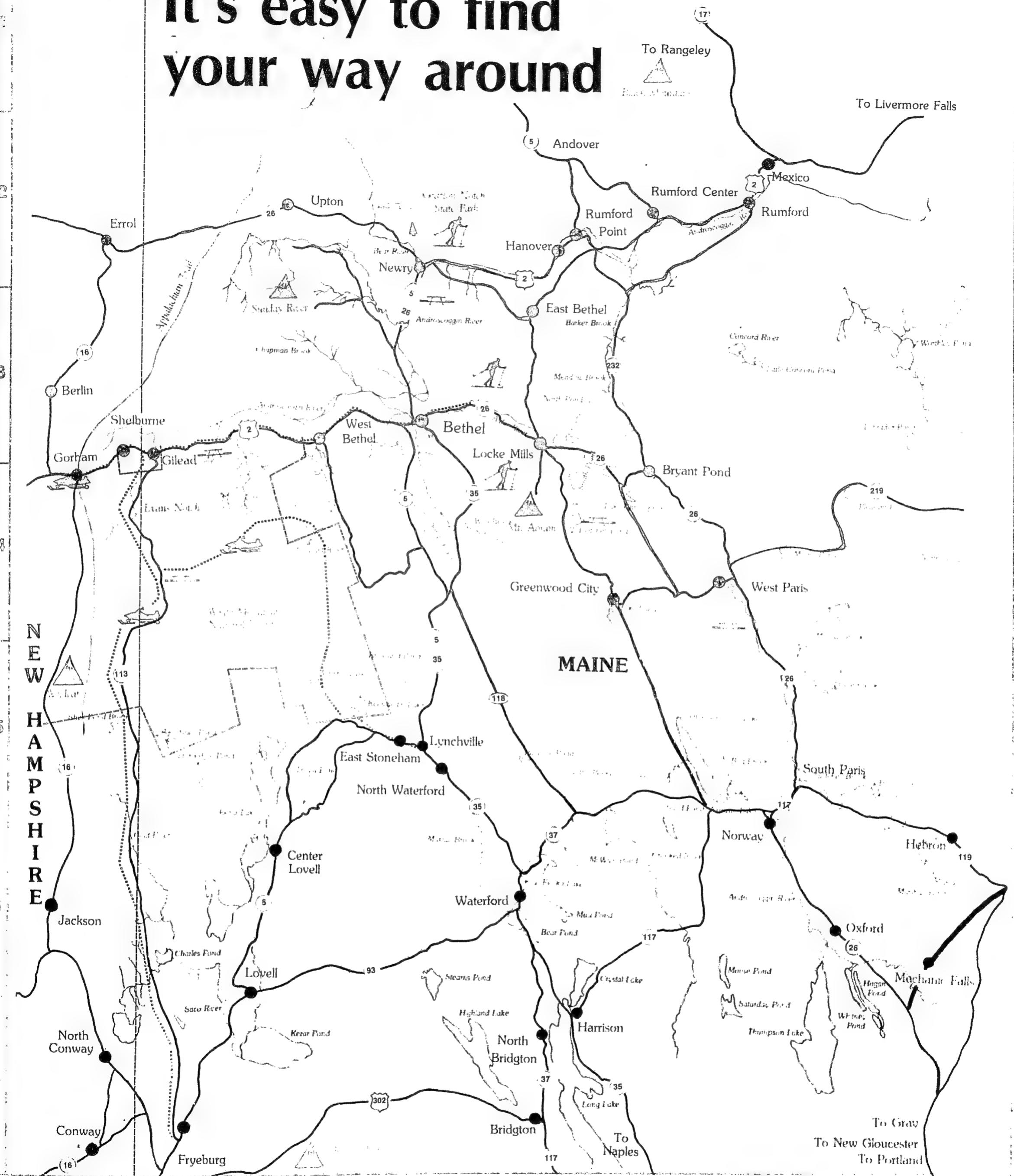
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& Country Motor Inn
Trading Post
Peddler
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**Bethel
Village**

It's easy to find your way around



STOP
FOOLING AROUND
START
ENJOYING DINNER OUT
at

Cisco & Poncho's
Fine Mexican Cuisine

4 STAR FOOD
4 STAR SERVICE
All 4 You

Mountain View Mall
Lower Main St., Bethel, ME
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A Specialty Shoppe
for All Seasons

Deli
Featuring

Wines
Cheeses • Gourmet Foods
Coffees • Desserts
Ice Cream

Enjoy dining under an
umbrella on our deck!

Pleasant River
TRADING COMPANY

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine 04217 • 207-824-3782

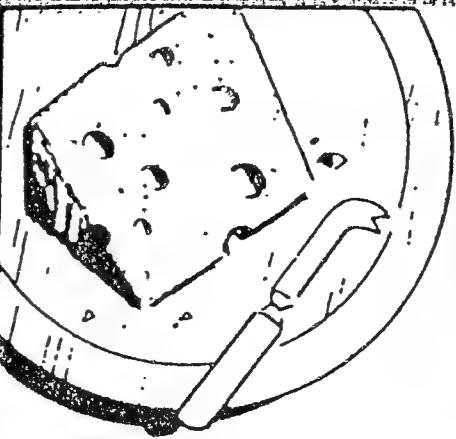


Come Home
to Mothers.

For the supremely enjoyable in:
Atmosphere, Food & Drink
Open for lunch and dinner.

OPEN DAILY AT 11:30 AM
UPPER MAIN STREET BETHEL, MAINE

MOTHERS
824-2589



The Bethel

Bethel Inn & Country Club

On the Village Common
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Menu: Continental & Traditional
New England Cuisine.
Serving: Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Children's Menu Available.
Reservations Suggested.
Entertainment
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 250
American Express, Diner's Club,
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 5

Charain's Billards

Rt 219 East • West Paris, ME
(207) 674-2966

Menu: Subs
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
Entertainment
Licensed Lounge/Beer & Wine
of Seats: 15
Take Out is Available
See Ad on page 33

La Bottega Saladino

152 Main Street • Gorham, NH
(603) 466-2520

Menu: Italian & American
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
Children's Menu Available
Entertainment: Player Piano
of Seats: 75
Take Out Available
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 32

Cisco & Poncho's

Mountain View Mall • Main Street
Bethel, ME • (207) 824-2902

Menu: Mexican
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
of Seats: 111
American Express, MasterCard & Visa
Accepted
See Ad on page 32

Lake House, A Country Inn

Rtes 35 & 37 • Waterford, ME
(207) 583-4182

Menu: Country Gourmet
Serving: Dinner
Reservations are Requested
Entertainment: Classical Guitarist
of Seats: 60
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 28

Four Seasons Inn

63 Upper Main Street
Bethel, ME • (207) 824-2755

Menu: Classical French Cuisine
Serving: Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner &
Sunday Brunch
Reservations are Suggested
Entertainment/Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 50
American Express, MasterCard, & Visa
Accepted
See Ad on page 9

Madison Motor Inn

Rt 2 • Rumford, ME
(207) 364-7973

Menu: Fine Dining
Serving: Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Reservations Suggested
Entertainment
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 80
American Express, Diner's Club,
MasterCard, Visa & Discover Accepted
See Ad on page 13

Mexico
US Route
(207)

Menu: American
Serving: Lunch &
Children's Menu
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 150
Take Out is Available
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 33

Mother's
Upper Main S
(207)

Menu: Continental
Serving: Lunch &
Full Liquor License
of Seats: 75
Take Out Available
American Express
Accepted
See Ad on page 32

La Bottega Saladino

The Italian Restaurant &
Specialty Store

Featuring
the best in
Italian & American cuisine

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER DAILY

Sicilian Country Sandwiches, Bobolis, Lasagna
Pasta Primavera, Stuffed Shrimp & Much More

Homemade pastas & sauces
Fresh baked Italian & French Breads
Chocolates - Cheese
Gourmet coffee beans & teas
Gift baskets - Catering - Gift Certificates
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OPEN: Mon - Sat 10 am - 9 pm

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Soft-Serve
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Keep In Touch With The
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Oxford
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Citizen

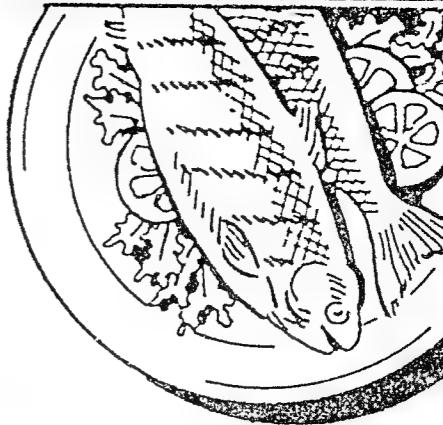
RATES:

1 year Oxford County \$12.75
1 year New England \$16.75
Outside New England \$23.75

Just mail your check to:
The Bethel Citizen
P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217

thel

Area Dining Guide



Bottega Saladino
Main Street • Gorham, NH
(603) 466-2520
American & Italian
Lunch & Dinner
Menu Available
Entertainment: Player Piano
75
Available
& Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 32

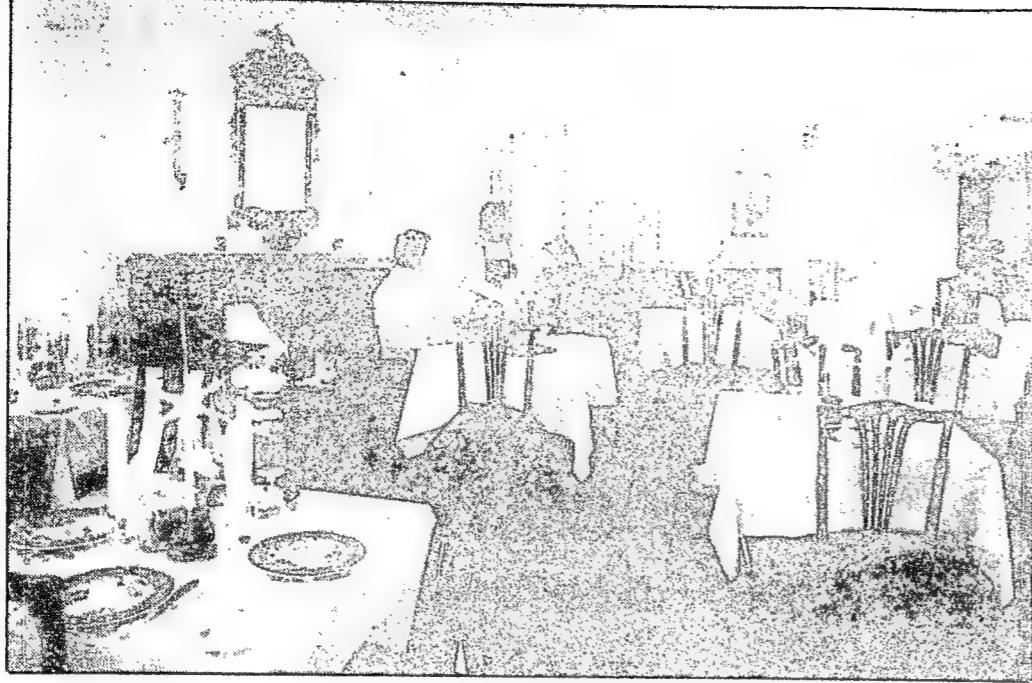


Photo courtesy of the Bethel Inn

House, A Country Inn
Main Street • Waterford, ME
(207) 583-4182
Gourmet
Meals
are Requested
Classical Guitarist
0
Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 28

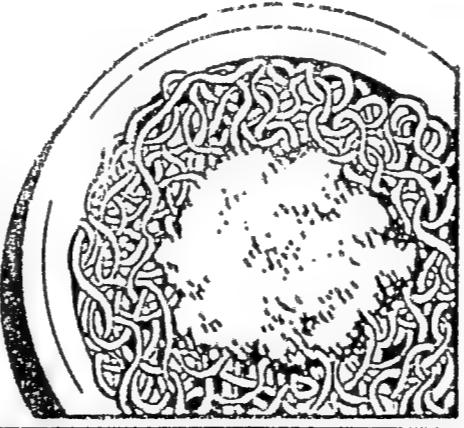
Mexico Chicken Coop
US Route 2 • Mexico, ME
(207) 364-2710
Menu: American, Seafood & Italian
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
Children's Menu Available
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 150
Take Out is Available
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 33

Only Place Restaurant
Rt 2 • West Bethel, ME
(207) 836-3663
Menu: Italian & American
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
Children's Menu Available
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 70
Take Out Available
See Ad on page 33

Sudbury Inn
Lower Main Street • Bethel, ME
(207) 824-2174
Menu: Gourmet, Seafood, American & Pub
Serving: Dinner
Children's Menu Available
Reservations Suggested
Entertainment
Licensed Lounge
of Seats: 185
Take Out Available
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 17

Mother's Restaurant
Upper Main Street • Bethel, ME
(207) 824-2589
Menu: Continental
Serving: Lunch & Dinner
Full Liquor License
of Seats: 75
Take Out Available
American Express, MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 32

Pleasant River Trading Co.
Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, ME • (207) 824-3782
Menu: Deli, Desserts & Ice Cream
Serving: Lunch
Outdoor Seating Available
Take Out Available
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
See Ad on page 32



See The Area Maps On
Pages 30 & 31 for Directions To
These Establishments

CHARAIN'S BILLIARDS
Top of Trap Corner Hill
Rt. 219 East • West Paris, Me.
Serving Beer & Wine
Sandwiches - Pizza - Coffee
Eat & Drink Outside
Picnic Tables
Open 7 days - 10 till Late
Dart Tournaments Every Tuesday
Pool Tournaments Every Thursday 7:00
Horseshoe Pits
674-2966

3.5 miles West of Bethel Rt. 2 836-3663

THE ONLY PLACE RESTAURANT

Homemade Food: Pizza • Seafood • Curly Fries • Desserts
Ice Cream • Cold Beer • Full Bar • A.C.
Comfortable Atmosphere • Easy Prices

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Sea Year Round!
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Oxford
County
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RATES:
County \$12.75
England \$16.75
England \$23.75
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Bethel Citizen
9 • Bethel, ME 04217

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Deliveries Available
100% Lobstah Rolls
Homemade Fish & Clam Chowdah
PIZZA! PIZZA!
Breakfast Starting at 7:00 AM
Rte. 2, Bethel, ME 824-3192
"Eat In - Take Out"

One of Maine's
Most Complete
SALAD BARS
King-Sized
Cocktails
Delicious fresh
seafood including
"The Best Fried
Clams in Maine!"
Steaks cut to order
Fresh Homemade Pies
Daily Specials

MEXICO CHICKEN COOP
US ROUTE 2, MEXICO, ME • 364-2710



\$2.00
OFF ANY REG.
PRICE ENTREE
W/THIS AD

* Limit 1 per person
Expires August 30, 1992

Good food, fun, fellowship ...



BEST VIEW IN THE HOUSE--Dad lends a hand as the Andover parade approaches. (Photo by Jean Boelsma)



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Complete Chiropractic Health Facility

- Chiropractic Care
- Physiotherapy Examinations
- X-rays

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Emergencies Welcome, Call 824-3808

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Natural Benefits Include:

- RELAXATION
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- IMPROVING MOBILITY AND FLEXIBILITY
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- PROMOTING BODY AWARENESS

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INJURY REHABILITATION
SPORTS MASSAGE
REFLEXOLOGY

Janet Willie, LMT
207-824-3889
Bethel, Maine
located across from Town Common

We can't always stop you from slipping off the edge, but we can sure cushion your fall.

Kendall Insurance, Inc.

"The Service Agency"
47 Church Street
Bethel • Me 04217
(207) 824-2178

Two of the undoubtedly highlights of the summer season are our traditional local fairs, Mollyockett Day and Sudbury Canada Days in Bethel and Olde Home Days in Andover.

Each celebration has its own flavor, and its unique delights.

Mollyockett Day

Bethel's Mollyockett Day is named in honor of a legendary Pequawket Indian who lived among the early settlers of the area and treated their illnesses. This summer the festival will be

Currently the Bethel Lions Club sponsors the festival aided by the Bethel Rotary Club, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and the Bethel Health Council.

Mollyockett herself was known as a great health practitioner.

Her most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being refused shelter at Snow Falls, and, according to legend, cursing the place, Mollyockett found young

Mollyockett's most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, who grew up to become Abraham Lincoln's first vice president

July 18. As usual, it will feature a parade, fireworks, foot races, a bed race, arts and crafts booths on the Common, a woodsmen's contest, a frog jumping contest, variety show, and many other events.

The day is a principal fund-raiser for area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion. It was first started in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar.

In keeping with the Mollyockett tradition of healing, the Bethel Health Council assumed sponsorship of the community event in the early 1950s.

Hannibal near death.

Her prescription of warm cow's milk reportedly saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Mollyockett's fame as a storyteller. Most famous are the "treasure stories"--the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in a tree, and similar tales involving White Cap Mountain in Andover, and Hemlock Island in East Bethel.

These stories set off many a

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NOT RURO-DISN

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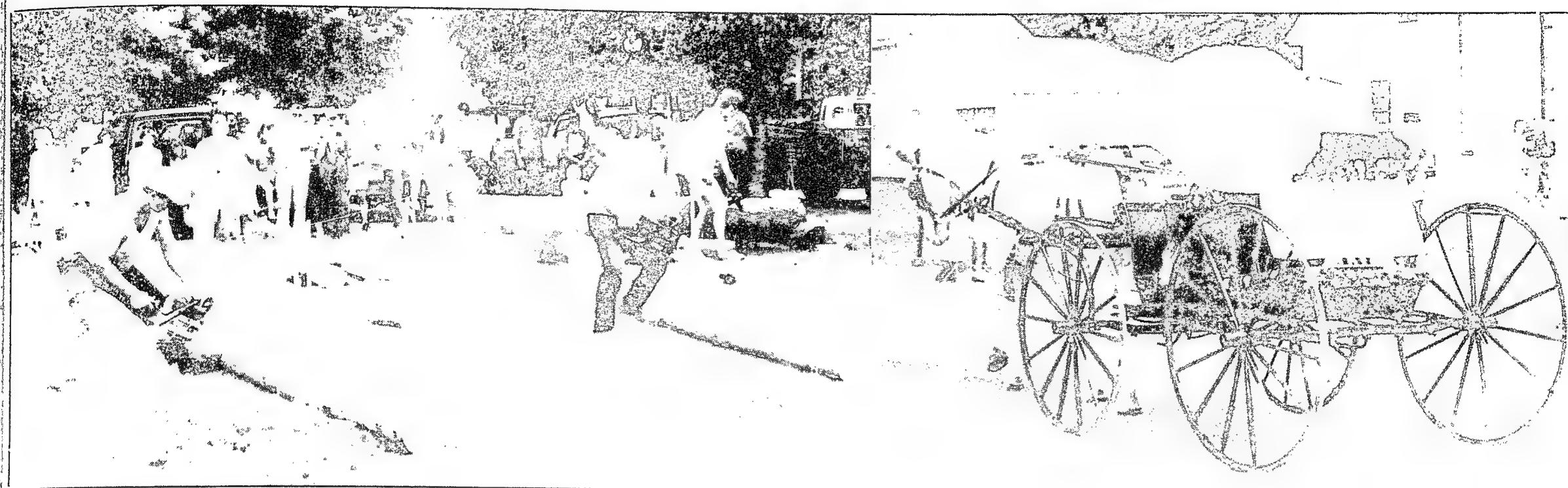
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weekends, and

824-2193.

You'll find them all at the fair



NOT RURO-DISNEY--Local fairs gives visitors an opportunity to enjoy learning about the real Maine.

treasure hunt, but to no reward.

Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Mollyockett's final home when she became too ill to travel.

She was cared for there by the Thomas Bragg family. She died on Aug. 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery.

Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was installed on Mollyockett's grave on July 4, 1867.

Children from the Andover Elementary School make an annual trip to the cemetery to pay their respects to the famous Indian.

Old Home Days
The nearby town of Andover has its own mid-summer celebration, called Olde Home Days. To be held July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 this year, it annually draws thousands of people for a parade featuring old cars, horseback riders, and floats, as well as for the fire department's famous chicken barbecue. It will also feature a flower show, firemen's

muster and other down home events.

Sudbury Canada Days

The Bethel Historical Society sponsors a weekend of events

honoring the 18th century early name of the town, "Sudbury" settlers of the town. To be held Canada," because the first Aug. 8 and 9 this year, the settlers were ex-soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the 1690 campaign to conquer

Canada.

The weekend features displays of old-time crafts and pastimes, games for the children, a variety show, good food, and music.

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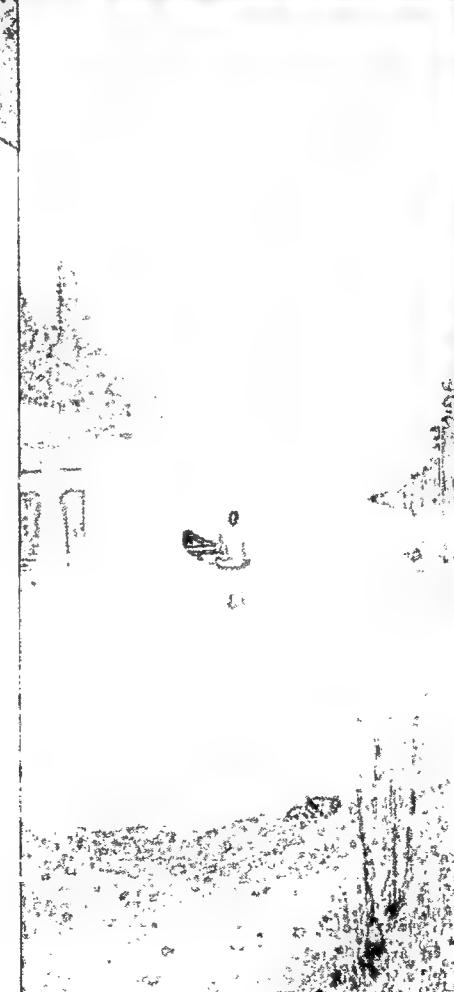
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E.O.E.

Escape

Continued from page 3

the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students, with topnotch education, until 1968, when a regional high school--Telstar--was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent

college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilford, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has

come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in semi-

stite recently announced a major plan to renovate and modernize its facilities here.

Where to stay; where to eat

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices. And, of course, there

are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the stream and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.



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Spring and fall offer their
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(Photos by Michael Daniels)

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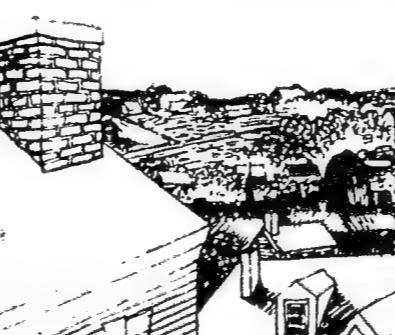
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(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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Specular views of Sunday River slopes with room to spare - this 4 bedroom home on Sunday River Road is an ideal year round home or vacation retreat. Energy efficient construction with attention to detail. \$175,000



Renovated saltbox on 4 acres. Northwest Bethel Road location with views of fields and mountains. Bubbling stream borders one side of the property, woods behind and on the other side. \$112,000



Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom ranch sits high on a bluff. Attached two car garage with additional separate 1 car garage. Minutes from town with a great deal of privacy. \$132,000



Attractive and well-built townhouses off Paradise Road. Southern exposure to mountains and field views. Two bedroom, two bath units with fireplace and attached garage. Fully furnished. From \$91,500



Superior 2 bedroom lockout units located on Maine's newest 18-hole championship golf course. Cross country skiing and health spa privileges available. A great buy that produces outstanding rental proceeds. From \$130,000.



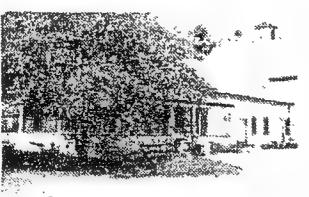
In town convenience with four season ambiance: skiing, golf, lakes and streams. One bedroom units with great rental history. Owner financing available. \$63,000



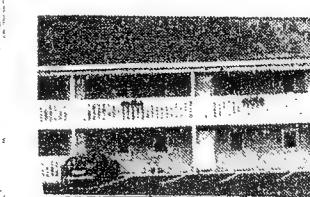
Classic Gothic home in Bethel Village. Two fireplaces, vaulted tin ceilings, attached 24' x 44' three level barn. Country atmosphere and a short walk to town amenities and the Bethel Inn. \$129,000



1860's farmhouse ready for commercial venture. Used for years by a local vet (still in practice), this structure offers many possibilities. 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, assorted out buildings, indoor pool and 7 acres of land. \$240,000



In its heyday, this truck farm shipped vegetables to Boston. Large home with attached huge barn, 2 bedroom cottage over garage, blacksmith shop and greenhouse located on 8-10 acres with two small orchards. Additional land available. \$185,000



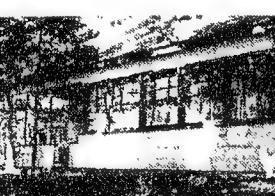
Two bedroom, one bath units in primary investment complex. Management on premises. Solid rental history. Tennis court, recreation room, access to Androscoggin River. Fully furnished. \$55,000



Mt. Abram one bedroom condo with slope views. Fully furnished, solid rental history, ready to go! \$65,000



Get in on the growth in the north east's fastest growing ski resort. Sunday River, furnished condominiums slopeside with heated pools, sauna, jacuzzi and recreation rooms. Priced from \$52,000



Special Maine Family cottage on superior 3 acre lot. Located between Round and South Ponds with 1200' of waterfront. Fully furnished. \$159,000



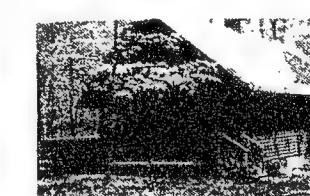
Waterfront cottage surrounded by woods. Picture your ideal "cabin on a lake" and this is it! Located on Round Pond at entrance to South Pond. \$79,000



Newly renovated 3 bedroom cape on 1.4 acres in Albany. Cathedral ceiling in kitchen with new appliances; fireplace in living room overlooking Songo Pond. ROW to the pond for dock, boat and swimming purposes \$79,000



Lake Christopher home. Renovated farmhouse has new master bedroom suite and family room overlooking the lake. 3 car garage with ample storage room above. Use as a family or for a combo business/living space. \$178,000



Wild River location. Cozy three bedroom chalet across from the River and Evans Notch State Park. Located on 1.5 private wooded acres for four season enjoyment. \$119,000



Fully furnished seasonal cottage steps away from Evans Notch State Park and the Wild River. While away your summers here and soak in the beauty and quiet. \$68,000



2 bedroom... Scandinavian designed, energy efficient home. Built in 1990 on 1.4 acres on Middle Intervale Road. Septic in place for 4 bedroom structure. Great as a vacation home or rental property. \$74,500



In town convenience on Paradise Road. A great location for a family looking for a first home or as an investment property for rental use. Walk to the Bethel Inn and downtown. \$55,000



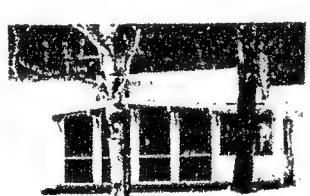
New home in West Bethel Subdivision. Walk to the Androscoggin boat launch or drive 10 minutes to Sunday River Skiway. Currently 2 bdrms and bath - second floor unfinished. \$105,000



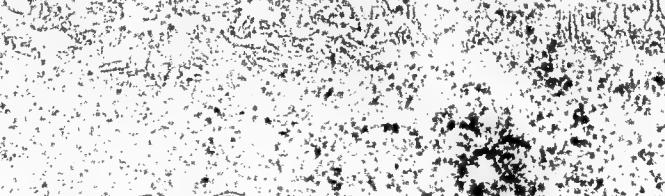
Country Cape on 5 acres. Eat in kitchen with large brick fireplace, dining room, living room with fireplace and 4 bedrooms. Terrific home for a vacation base - or year round living. \$135,000



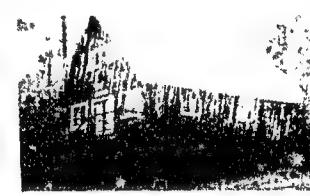
Neat and cozy home in excellent condition in a good location. Views to mountains. Garden patch in place for personal use - or rent as investment property. \$69,900



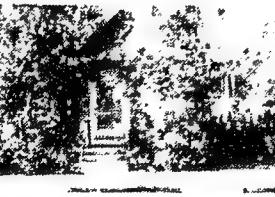
Go beyond the mountain onto 26W in Newry. This parcel has gorgeous mountain views and is bordered by a stream. Three bdrm cottage, separate small cottage and 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$85,000



Immaculate 4 bedroom home in Mt. Abram Village. Room for garage on lot - where current shed is placed - cozy fireplace in living room - walk to downhill and cross country trails. \$105,500



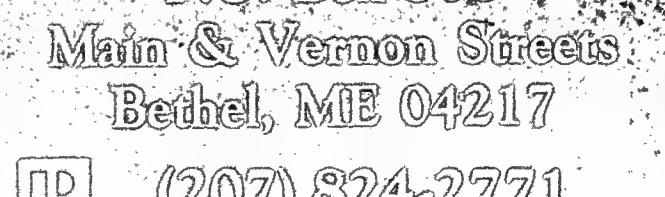
Mt. Abram chalet with wrap around deck. Fireplace in living room and hearth in basement for wood heat. Basement could provide additional living space. \$103,000



Many options on Paradise Road: an office, a rental property or a renovated home. Large yard provides privacy, location provides walking access to town. \$74,500



Tidy ranch adjacent to Mt. Abram slopes in residential village. Woods in backyard provide room to expand and places for the kids to play. \$61,000



"The Lodge" at Mt. Abram. Chalet with fieldstone fireplace and all the amenities ready for your use. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, efficient kitchen \$125,000



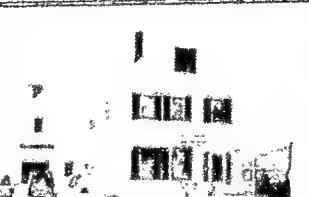
Be at the base of the mountain! Sunday River Village chalet sleeps 12. Located on an acre of land for privacy and further expansion if needed. Hop a trolley to the slopes or for evening entertainment. \$175,000



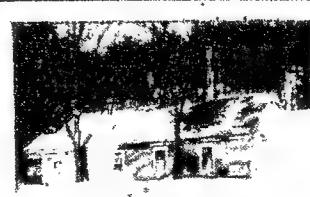
Hip roof Colonial on the Bethel Common. This 5 bedroom home offers opportunities for a business or large family (and friends) residence. Well maintained, town sewer and water, partially finished attic, all for \$149,000



Four bedroom home in West Bethel surrounded by pines. Two acre lot insures privacy - three rental cabins and laundry room provide additional income. \$165,000



Terrific rental property! Two apartments with detached barn for storage, rental, or development. Live in one unit, and rent one, or put a business downstairs and live upstairs - lots of options. \$115,000



Have it your way - home and office on Rt. 26, ski base for family and friends, long or short term rental property. Three bedroom home plus den/office affords each possibility \$79,000



Located on Rte. 26 in Bryant Pond, this used to be a pottery shop and workplace. Great commercial space on first floor with two story apartment above \$66,500



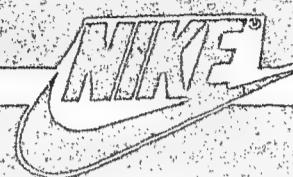
Andover peace, serenity and open space - large farmhouse partially restored. Located just outside of the Village with easy access to cross country trails, snowmobiling, Lake Richardson. \$92,000

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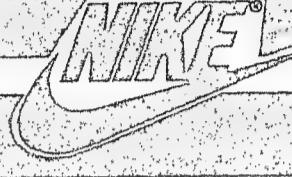


Marc Brunelle & Bob Fortier
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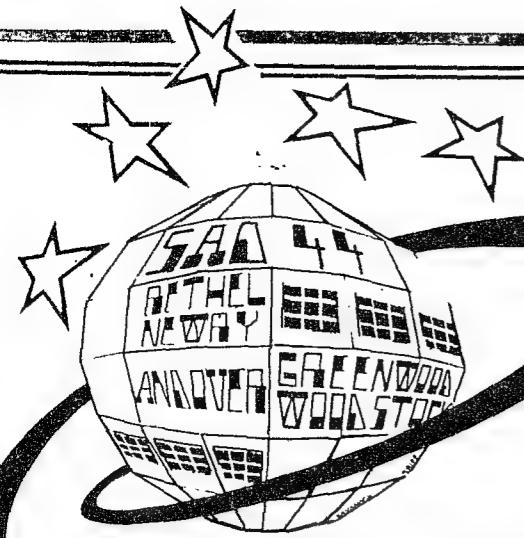
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FY '93 Budget Information

Pages 9 - 12

District Budget Meeting, May 28 at 7 p.m.



The Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44
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VOLUME III NO. 3

Education Does Make A Difference

Spring 1992

Testing: Gives a Look at the Future of Education

By FRANK BOYNTON

Throughout the year at Woodstock School we have been involved in a series of Educational Testing. The major question is why test and what do we gain from this process.

In the fall Grade 1 students received the Gates-McGinitie Reading Test. This instrument helped our staff get a close look at the ability levels of the children and gave an opportunity to see how to best serve them during the school year.

In the spring, all students in the school will receive the Gates-McGinitie. When compared with their previous scores this testing will give the staff a measure of the needs and progress of the children. Also, a vision of their expectations and needs will be made from this assessment.

In February our Grade 4 students were required by law to take the Maine Educational Assessment Test. This test was administered to all Grade 4 students in the State of Maine. This presents the ability to compare our students to a State-normed test which again can be used to determine ways to help the individual.

In late February, our students were asked to participate in the National Educational Assessment Testing at Grade 4. The results of this test will be available at the State level only. School and individual test scores will not be recorded. The major advantage to our participation in this process is to give our staff a look at national expectations. This test will perhaps be the beginning of a national evaluation instrument in the future. Our school and our children will help to establish the standards. Getting in on the ground floor of this testing will help us to progress toward the national goals.

Our last testing procedure will be held during the first week in May. Grades 2 through 5 will participate in the norming procedure for the Metropolitan Achievement Test (named GOALS). This testing will again give us a look at a national test and the opportunity to help set the national standards.

To recap, we have participated in a number of testing processes this year. Each time we test we get a look into the process and are able to make adjustments to our teaching. We learn from the process. Each time we participate, we make a move toward a better understanding of the expectations our students will face in the future.



STUDENTS AND STAFF COLLECT EXCELLENCE AWARDS.

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

Crescent Park School Recognized for Outstanding Efforts in Drug and Alcohol Prevention Education

By DAVID MURPHY

On Tuesday, May 5 the Crescent Park School was honored at a special Drug Free School Recognition Ceremony at the Augusta Civic Center.

Over 350 students, staff, and parents attended as the guests of the Division of Drug and Alcohol Education. Speakers included Governor John McKernan Jr. and Commissioner of Education Eve Bither.

The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize those schools in Maine making outstanding contributions to

drug-free education. Maine schools were cited for their efforts and commended for innovative programs and comprehensive programs.

A 24-member panel, consisting of a cross-section of school administrators, teachers, parents, school and community team members, law enforcement officers and representatives of state government selected the schools to be recognized. Recognition was based on detailed applications and extensive state visits. State-wide, two excellence awards were given for innovative programs

and two excellence awards were given for comprehensive programs. The Crescent Park School received an excellence award in each category, the first time in the history of the award program that this has occurred.

The innovative programs respond to the needs of people as they learn about or deal with alcohol and drug issues. They are considered representative of the creativity and commitment of school and community

See AWARDS, page 17

The Best of Both Worlds: 'Whole Language'

By WENDY FORD

When I went to school (not quite 100 years ago), life in the classroom was very different from the classrooms of today. Classroom dress meant just that: girls always wore dresses, never slacks or jeans. Desks were in rows, students often were assigned seats in alphabetical order. It was expected that the student would keep up with the delivery of the curriculum, or would be kept back. In general, school was not a fun place to be. Fortunately, time does not stand still. And teachers of today have learned that there are better ways for students to learn. Unfortunately, sometimes educational jargon gets in the way of understanding just what today's classroom is, or can be.

"Whole Language" is the present approach to reading in many classrooms. It does not mean we discard all the good teaching methodology of the past and begin again. Rather we look at the way in which children acquire language, beginning with their first spoken words at home. Parents eagerly accept "ba-ba" for "bottle," "mum-mum" for

See LANGUAGE, page 19

Odyssey of the Mind Finalists Win Big at Both Regional and State Meets

By BRUCE A. BELL

Telstar Middle School students competed in the Western Maine Regional Odyssey of the Mind Competition held at Telstar on March 14, 1992. Both Middle School teams won first place. The winning teams went to Bangor to compete in the State competition on March 28, 1992.

The members of the Alice In Omerland team are: Teri Chabourne, Becky Chandler, Jarrod Crockett, Andy Dennis, Lydia Grover, and Martha Grover.

The members of the Omument team are: Anneliese Bass, Katie Chapman, Bonnie Crocker, Ben Fogg, M.J. Learned, and Marcy LaVallee.

The Omument Team received an outstanding O.M. Award for demonstrating exemplary qualities in the spirit and philosophy of Odyssey of the Mind.

See OM, page 4

Telstar Regional High School's Top Ten Seniors

Telstar Regional High School Principal Theodore Davis and Guidance Director Daniel Hart are especially pleased to announce the Class of 1992 Top Ten Students.



SOLAI BUCHANAN

The valedictorian of the Class of 1992 is Solai Zatalina Buchanan, daughter of Phyllis J. Buchanan of Greenwood. Extracurricular activities that Solai has been active with during her high school years include Freshmen Awareness Committee, National Honor Society (treasurer), concert band, marching band, Tri-M (treasurer), class president (four years), cross-country running, track, girls basketball, drama, prom committee, Outward Bound Fundraising Committee, school newspaper, graduation committee, NTL's Telstar/Gould Student Leadership Workshops, Self Group and Reaching Out for Teen Awareness.

Solai's enrichment activities consist of the Summer Scholars program at Hebron Academy, Space Academy II in Huntsville, Ala. and School for Field Studies (Tropical Deforestation/Biological Diversity) in Atherton, Australia. Honors and awards that Solai has achieved include published writings in Language Works, citation as a Maine Educational Assessment Scholar and D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award for Telstar. Solai also received the Bausch and Lomb Award for Outstanding Science Student. Solai's interests include running, biking, swimming, reading poetry and jazz dancing. Her post secondary plans are to attend a four year liberal arts university, with her first choice not yet determined.



BRIDGET E. REMINGTON

Ranking second in the Class of 1992 is Bridget Elizabeth Remington, daughter of Tom and Melinda Remington of Bethel. Bridget's school activities have involved active participation as a class officer (treasurer), National Honor Society, Freshmen Awareness Committee, prom and graduation committees member as well as being a peer tutor co-coordinator and member of the school newspaper. Bridget also has represented Telstar well in Reaching Out for Teen Awareness (ROTA), with chorus and on the track and field hockey teams.

Bridget has earned many achievements and awards including Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Ambassador, National Honor Society's Student of the Month, academic achievement in biology, chemistry, college writing, earth science, geometry, and Spanish. Last fall Bridget received Outstanding Achievement in reading and writing on the Maine Educational Assessment.

Bridget has also enriched her academic and cultural experiences through participation with the Bethel Area Rotary Club's Spanish/American Youth Exchange program, Hebron Academy Summer Scholars program and Harvard Summer School, and Senior STRETCH community service project. Her future plans next fall will entail attending Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. as an education major.

Achieving the third highest rank in the class is Casey Neile Swan, daughter of Laska C. Swan of Greenwood and Keith P. Swan of Bryant Pond. Casey has been an ac-

tive and diverse extracurricular participant in drama club, band and marching band (officer-president), jazz band (officer-vice president), flag corp., Freshmen Awareness Committee, peer tutor, Self Group, track and Reaching Out for Teen Awareness (ROTA).

Her scholastic achievements con-



CASEY N. SWAN

sist of being a National Honor Society member, National Honor Society's Student of the Month, Regional Drama Festival All-Star cast member, Telstar Drama Festival "best actress" and "best supporting actress". She has been involved with the Modern Music Masters program (secretary), All New England Band, District Two Music Festival, and is an All American Scholar recipient of French and German. Casey has also been an all-round community service participant involved in the Upward Bound Program at the University of Maine at Farmington, a member of the SAD #44 Strategic Planning Committee, DARE classroom presenter, Telstar/Gould Relations Committee, SAD #44 Community Conference II participant, library volunteer and Youth Group member.

Casey enjoys the outdoors and is most interested in canoeing and hiking. She will attend either Smith College in Northampton, Mass. or Colby College, Waterville, in the 92-93 school year, majoring in liberal arts.

Amy Kathleen Hannon, daughter of Daniel and Sally Hannon of Gilead is the fourth top senior of the Class of 1992. Her school extracurricular record at Telstar Regional has been outstanding. Amy has been a four year member of the field hockey and softball teams, two year member of the girls' basketball and nordic ski teams, class officer (co-president), National Honor Society (officer-president), band member, Freshmen Awareness Committee coordinator, peer tutor, Senior STRETCH community pro-

ject, school newspaper reporter and Self Group.

Amy's academic honors include many academic excellence awards in math, science, social studies, English and foreign language. She was recently honored for Outstanding Achievement in Writing on the Maine Educational Assessment. She has also been honored as Telstar's recipient for the Maine Secondary School Principals Association's Principal Award. Her achievements are many and varied and include athletic awards in field hockey-Mountain Valley Conference All Star and Maine All State Field Hockey Team member, Futures Program and National Association for Girls and Women in Sport: Honorable Mention.

Amy has been a church service volunteer with the Vacation Bible School of the Pleasant Valley Bible church. She also enjoys spending time with her family, listening to various types of music, reading and following the Boston Bruins ice hockey team. Amy has plans to attend Clark University in Worcester, Mass., studying biological and natural sciences.



AMY K. HANNON

Maintaining the fifth highest rank in the class is David Hanscom, son of David and Christine Hanscom of West Bethel. David has achieved numerous scholastic awards in chemistry, law, French, biology and English. He has also earned the University of Maine award of Academic Achievement, Scholar Achievement in Math and Writing on the Maine Educational Assessment, and National Honor Society's Student of the Month recipient.

David has established a reputable extracurricular history, with membership on the TACT group (officer-treasurer), National Honor Society member, editor of the yearbook, yearbook photographer, video tape recorder at various community and school activities, Boys State member and member of the track team.

David enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hunting, canoeing, hiking, ice hockey and snow shoeing. He plans to attend Southern Maine Technical College in South Portland this fall, majoring in Law Enforcement.

Victor Hart, son of Earl and Pat Hart of Bethel has achieved sixth place standing in his class. Victor has been a low profile leader and consistent student and participant at Telstar Regional. He has served on the National Honor Society's community service activities such as their Annual NHS Senior Citizens Thanksgiving Dinner, Bowl-a-Thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, as well as supporting his school and class with fundraising activities-most notably as disc jockey at school



VICTOR B. HART

dances.

Victor has been active as the coordinator of the GIS/Choices career resources team. He has also been a contributing member of the Freshmen Awareness Committee, peer tutor team and Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society. An all-around athlete, Victor has been on the cross-country running team and a four year member of the boys basketball, baseball and track teams.

Victor's scholastic achievements involve the University of Maine Certificate of Merit, National Honor Society's Student of the Month, Academic Achievement in geometry, pre-calculus, French, chemistry and earth science.

Out of school interests of Victor's consist of computers, athletics, music, hunting and fishing. Victor plans to major in engineering and has been accepted at several in and out of state universities, with his final choice being Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Worcester, Mass.



MATTHEW T. O'MEARA

Ranked eighth in 1992 is Matthew O'Meara, son of Elizabeth O'Meara. Matthew has been participant of several enrichment activities such as the Harvard Summer Program last summer, Moses Mason Essay, National Honor Society Advanced Placement participant at Telstar English literature.

Matthew has been extracurricular participant of Freshmen Awareness, peer tutor program, Honor Society's co-projects. He has a year/three sports soccer, skiing and track.

Following graduation from Regional, Matthew will attend a four year college completing a post graduate program.

Scott Jeremy Carroll and Sha Locke Mills, is a senior of the Class of 1992. Scott has progressed in his studies at Telstar from sophomore year. He is a GIS/Career Awareness Committee participant of Telstar/Gould Academic Leadership Program. The Telstar National Honor Society. Scott has also excelled as a four year member of basketball and soccer.



TROY E. WING

Troy Elwood Wing, son of Gary and Jeannine Wing of Bryant Pond, is the seventh top senior of the Class of 1992. Troy has demonstrated an active service to his school during the past four years. He has been a National Honor Society member, peer tutor, GIS/Careers aide, and member of the Freshmen Awareness Committee. He has also enhanced his achievements in the area of athletics as a member of the cross-country running team, track, and boys basketball teams. He has also extended his interest in athletics within the community serving as an assistant to the Woodstock Elementary School basketball team.

Troy's academic achievements have consisted of Merit of Excellence in earth science, biology, chemistry, computer programming and English. He was also chosen to participate as a delegate at last summer's Boys State program at Maine Maritime Academy.

Troy is interested in listening to

The Bethel services: language therapy, health and social caring team staff.

Please Mon. & Th.

THE SATELLITE VOLUME III, NO. 3

Published by SAD #44 in the fall, mid-winter and early spring with the expressed desire of giving the homes within the district a better understanding of many of the programs and educational issues of the day.

Distributed in The Citizen and mailed to each household within the District

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SAD #44, Central Office

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AMY K. HANNON
THE SATELLITE

music, playing basketball, and watching all types of athletic competitions. His plans following graduation next September are to attend Norwich University in Norwich, Vt. and study mechanical engineering.



R. B. HART

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GIS/Choices career
He has also been a
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Telstar Chapter of
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and fishing. Victor
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Y. E. WING
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Spring 1992



SCOTT J. HIGGINS

member of the baseball and track teams. His leadership earned Scott selection as captain of the basketball and soccer teams.

Scott has been a recipient of numerous academic awards, with academic excellence in English, French, pre-calculus, Writing for College and chemistry. He was also cited for Outstanding Achievement in Writing on the Maine Educational Assessment. Other areas of service have included membership on the Senior STRETCH community service project and class and school fundraising activities as a disc jockey for school dances. Aside from interests with service projects, Scott enjoys working with computers and staying physically fit.

He has plans next fall to attend Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Worcester, Mass. as an electrical engineering major.



MATTHEW T. O'MEARA

Ranked eighth in the Class of 1992 is Matthew Thomas O'Meara, son of Thomas and Elizabeth O'Meara of East Bethel. Matthew has been a recipient and participant of several academic enrichment activities such as attending the Harvard Summer School program last summer, receiving the Moses Mason Essay Award, being a National Honor Society member and Advanced Placement Program participant at Telstar in calculus and English literature.

Matthew has been an active extracurricular participant with the Freshmen Awareness Committee, peer tutor program, and the National Honor Society's community service projects. He has also been a four year/three sports athlete with the soccer, skiing and track teams.

Following graduation from Telstar Regional, Matthew has decided to attend a four year university, after completing a post graduate program.

Scott Jeremy Higgins, son of Carroll and Sharon Higgins of Locke Mills, is the ninth ranked senior of the Class of 1992. Scott has progressed into an all around student at Telstar since early in his sophomore year. He has been active as a GIS/Career aide, Freshmen Awareness Committee member, participant of the NTL Telstar/Gould Academy Student Leadership program, and member of the Telstar National Honor Society. Scott has also excelled in athletics as a four year member of the boys basketball and soccer teams, and

Andover. Robin has been a respectable scholar and outstanding athlete at Telstar, with numerous citations of excellence. Scholastically, Robin has earned distinguished awards in American Literature, highest rank in English and highest rank in math (as honored by the Friday Club and Andover Alumni Association). Robin is a National Honor Society member and National Honor Society's Student of the Month recipient. A four year, three sport athlete, Robin has been a member of the track team. She recently earned through the field hockey team, the "Defensive Award". Captain of the girls ski team, Robin has also earned the Best Girls Alpine Skier for two consecutive years and the Heidi Burk Ski Award.

Aside from Robin's athletic and scholastic achievements, she is also a four year Student Council member, peer tutor, and on the Andover Education Fundraising Committee. Robin enjoys skiing, photography and reading outside of her school activities. She plans to study either environmental science at Johnson State College or combined science at Castleton State College in Vermont.

Adult Education in SAD #44: A Dialogue

By CATHY NEWELL

What is the mission of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program?

Adult education in SAD #44 provides a continuum of learning opportunities from the beginning adult reader through the college student. The focus is on the needs of the individual student by supporting instruction with guidance and support services. The program fosters sharing of skills and talents by offering a wide variety of programs accessible to adult learners.

What are the national trends impacting adult education?

Adult Education is in a growth phase in the state and nation. The

See ADULT ED, page 18

Strategic Planning

Committee

Works on Results

At recent meetings, the SAD #44 Strategic Planning Committee has been compiling the information returned to them from the district-wide survey of educational issues. The Committee would like to share these results with the public. The results are as follows:

Issue #1--How SAD #44 can attract and support quality employees and volunteers.

(Quality education begins with quality employees. Plus the District must help those employees to change the times.) very important-154, important-82, not important-7.

Issue #2--How are we going to

decide where to use our money and other resources (employees, buildings, equipment, etc.)

(In order to make the best use of our resources the District must set priorities, balance short vs. long-term goals and make decisions with the needs of the District as a whole in mind.) very important-149, important-87, not important-5.

Issue #3--What changes or improvements need to be made in our educational offerings.

(In the future we may see programs for all ages, learning opportunities outside the classroom,

See PLANNING, page 5

Telstar Middle School M.E.A. Test Scores Continue to Improve

By BRUCE A. BELL

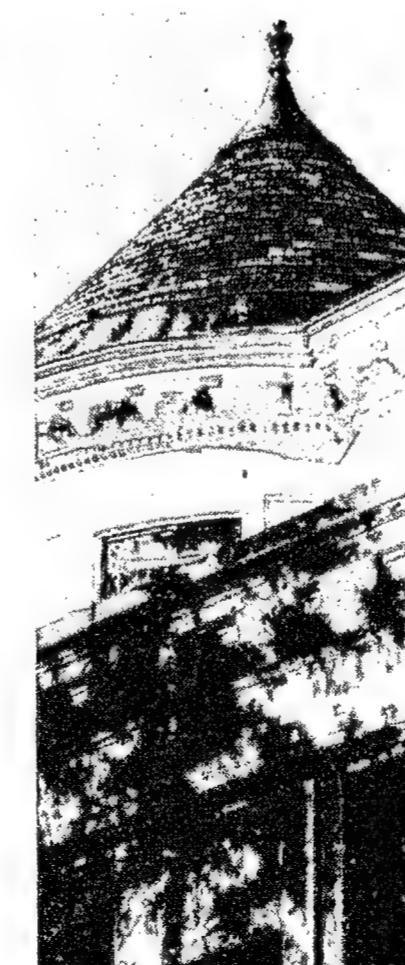
The Maine Educational Assessment Test was administered to Telstar Middle School students in November of 1991. A review of these results shows that SAD #44 eighth-graders scored at or above the state average on all areas of their test. Of the 83 students tested 15 percent scored above the ninetieth percentile in math while 13 percent scored above the ninetieth percentile in writing and reading.

The specific subject area scores are as follows:

Subject	State	Telstar
Reading	270	295
Writing	260	285
Mathematics	305	320
Science	280	310
Soc. Studies	265	285
Humanities	285	290

Middle School students and staff have a right to take pride in their accomplishment. The staff's commitment to the middle level concept is producing measurable results. These efforts coupled with the extension of the already existing reading and writing process model into the middle school, in no small measure, accounts for much of this success.

Of particular interest is that fact that 61 percent of the students showed improvement over their fourth-grade performance. SAD #44 students continue to show steady improvement in performance as a result of efforts made in classrooms throughout the District in Grades K through 8. Excellent test scores are the result of a team effort.



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Sat. 8-12 noon

Spring 1992

THE SATELLITE

Page Three

Early Choices 'Granted'

By SALLY HANNON

During the early days of June, many educators are concerned with winding down for another school year, but last year, as Middle School Counselor, I was planning for the next year. An application for a grant had been shared with the Adult Education Coordinator.

The guidelines for applying for the grant from the Women's Fund of Maine sounded like many of those connected with the "self" groups that Mrs. Hannon was running. There were additional qualifications concerning participants. Selection was based on the needs of the student population during adolescence. The lack of additional funds within the present budget guidelines made this a great time for the counselor to take a "risk" at writing her first grant.

On the last day of school in June, 1991 while everyone else was closing their rank books, I was scurrying around getting the first draft in the mail.

In the middle of the summer, the good news came that Telstar Middle School's proposal was one of the final applications to be considered. The seven-page, exact proposal for the 91-92 school year/summer grant was due the first day of school.

Since the decision for grant recipients was not to happen until December, we put our "self" groups in place with plans to run them with or without funds. An early decision in October found Telstar Middle School Guidance Department the proud recipient of the major share of the grant requested.

The grant funds are geared to give students, especially girls, opportunities that they might not naturally have.

Experiences in decision-making of all kinds, participation in weekly and/or bi-weekly activities with an emphasis on the students deciding where they would like to go and with whom they would like to work.

The groups have been very active at the West Bethel Children's Center. Ten girls travel to the Center every other week during their study hall and mid-day time to interact with the children. They have gone caroling, made cookies, worked on crafts and done career-related activities. The group has had the children come to the Middle School to work on the gymnastic equipment, and plans to become involved in planning a picnic for the Center.

One group has been going on a regular basis to Mrs. Coolidge's second-grade class. There has been some real bonding and learning experiences for everyone involved.

Another group initiated the AIDS awareness assembly and wrote the letter to Middle School parents. The experience of working with a principal and other adults proved rewarding for the group. One of the groups collected and washed clothing that they sent to missionaries in Kenya. Supplies, some transportation, and workshop costs for these groups are supplemented by the grant.

The second phase of the grant is to take place during the summer. The girls will be taking field trips, assisting in planning recreation options and volunteering in community activities.

The groups will meet after the school year is over, but they are the ones who will make final decisions

See CHOICES, page 6



OM AWARD—The Telstar Middle school division II Architecture Omu-ment team took third-place in the state finals. Here they present their trophy to middle school principal Bruce Bell.

OM

Continued from page 1

The Middle School O.M. teams travelled to Bangor where they competed at the state level. The Omu-ment team competed against five other regional winners from around the state. The Alice in Omerland team competed against four other regional winners. Both teams received trophies for third place.

The Omu-ment team also was recognized by receiving an Outstanding "Omer" award. Telstar Middle School was the only team in their division to receive this recognition.

Congratulations to both students and advisors for a job well done. Special thanks to Nancy Grover, Dan Grover, Jean Bass, and Donna Richard.



THE ALICE IN OMERLAND middle school team also took third place in the state finals.

Student Council: Integral Part of CPS

By DAVID MURPHY

A group of eight outstanding students in grades 3, 4, and 5 have played an integral part of school life at the Crescent Park School. The CPS Student Council, under the direction of second-grade teacher Ellen Greek, has planned many activities this year to promote school spirit.

This is the second year that CPS has had a student council in place. This year, the election process began early in the fall when students in grades 3, 4, and 5 took out nomination papers. After obtaining the needed signatures, ballots were dis-

See COUNCIL, page 16

A SHORT HISTORY OF COMMUNICATION



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Telstar Nation
Society: More
Meets the Eye

By AMY HANNON
PRESIDENT TRHS/N

The movers and t are the types of p on Telstar's NHS. traordinary, large, i our NHS rarely ex moment when wor with the commun guidance counselo have grown into a tive group with a touch.

Our success und from the clockwork activities. Through sponsor a series of sales for the stu These sales have b trademarks at Tel has created a "Stud program at school month, a student f nominated and rec her teacher for gre the classroom. Thi well-deserved rec centive for Telstar

The annual Tha for the commun may be considere



COMMUNITY SERV
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COUPON
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Spring 1992

Spring 1992

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job well done.
Nancy Grover,
ass, and Donna

Telstar National Honor Society: More than Meets the Eye

By AMY HANNON
PRESIDENT TRHS/NHS

The movers and the shakers--these are the types of people you'll find on Telstar's NHS. Unlike other extraordinary, large, inactive societies, our NHS rarely experiences a dull moment when working in school or with the community. Led by our guidance counselor, Mr. Hart, we have grown into an extremely positive group with a unique personal touch.

Our success undoubtedly comes from the clockwork of our beneficial activities. Throughout the year we sponsor a series of ice cream sundae sales for the students and staff. These sales have become one of our trademarks at Telstar. Also, NHS has created a "Student of the Month" program at school. Here, each month, a student from each grade is nominated and recognized by his or her teacher for great performance in the classroom. This system provides well-deserved recognition and incentive for Telstar students.

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the community senior citizens may be considered our most chal-



COMMUNITY SERVICE--The National Honor Society recently participated in a Bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Taking a break between strings are, on the floor: Misty Hutchins, left, and Shilo Hutchins. Sitting: Sarah Coolidge, Danielle Bernier, Noelle Gauthier, Mae Lynn Patten, Sara Wight and adviser Dan Hart. Standing: Amy Hannon, Faye Luxton, Matt O'Meara and Tom Morton.

Planning

Continued from page 3

more community involvement, etc.) very important--139, important--89, not important--15.

Issue #4--How the school day and school year should look by the year 2001.

(The present school day and school year were based on the needs of an agricultural society. Do the present school day and school year

meet the needs of students, parents, and the community?) very important--109, important--117, not important--22.

Issue #5--How learning can be enriched by further cooperative ventures between the District and other education and human services agencies.

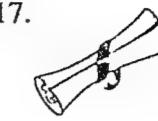
(We already use computer connections to other schools and universities and work well with local groups such as Outward Bound and Mahoosuc Arts. Other opportunities will become available.) very

important--107, important--107, not important--21.

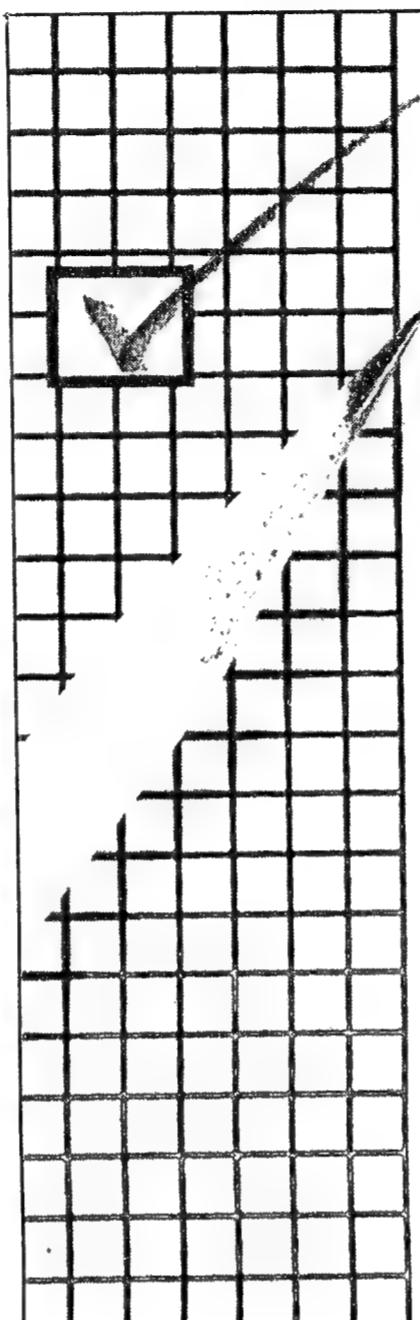
The SAD #44 Strategic Planning Committee members are: Bruce Bell, Fred Burk, Frank Boynton, Glen Conrad, Dewaine Craig, Ted Davis, Adrienne Gallant, Noelle Gauthier, Lawrence Grover, Margaret Hand, Peggy Madigan, Cathy Newell, Wendy Penley, Linda Saunders, Donna Smith, Casey Swan, Brad Thibodeau, Marcie Tupper, Cindy Walker, Peggy Wight, and John Woodbury. Patricia Williams has served as group facilitator.

The Committee hopes to have completed defined goals and objectives, to accompany the SAD #44 School Board's Mission Statement, by June.

If you wish to send further comments or suggestions to the SAD #44 Strategic Planning Committee, please address them to: The Strategic Planning Committee, SAD #44, RFD #1, Box 1220, Bethel, Me. 04217.



See NHS, page 19

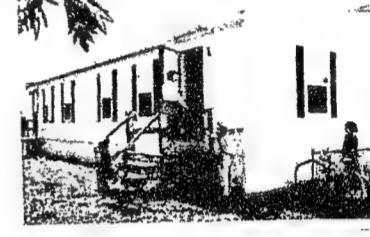


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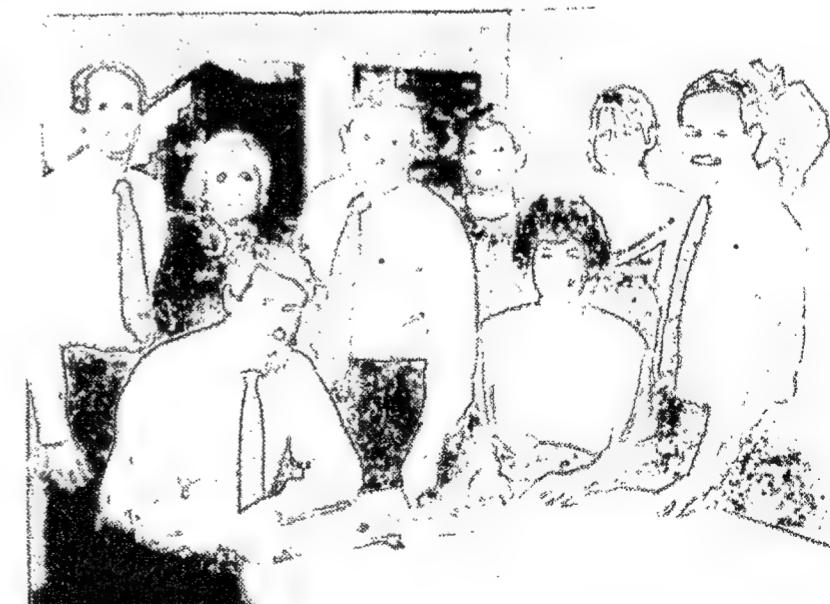
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Leads To A
Better Life.*



LIZ COMO instructs middle school students at the March 20 "Empowering Girls" workshop. Looking on are Jessika Rose, left, Theresa Gibson, Nancy Edwards, Jen Cheever and Jen Buck. Maureen Page also presented a workshop to 25 girls on sexuality and self-esteem.

Choices

Continued from page 4

after they hear recommendations of the five-person Advisory Board for the grant.

Grant funding and activities will end in July, but new insights concerning opportunities, decision-making, and the future is just beginning. Self groups will continue to be a vital part of Telstar Middle School's preventive and developmental curriculum.



FUN WITH FOOD--Rachael Fogg in charge of the "rice table" at the West Bethel Children's Center.



HELPING HANDS--Jessika Rose and Theresa Gibson assist with clay play at the West Bethel Children's Center.

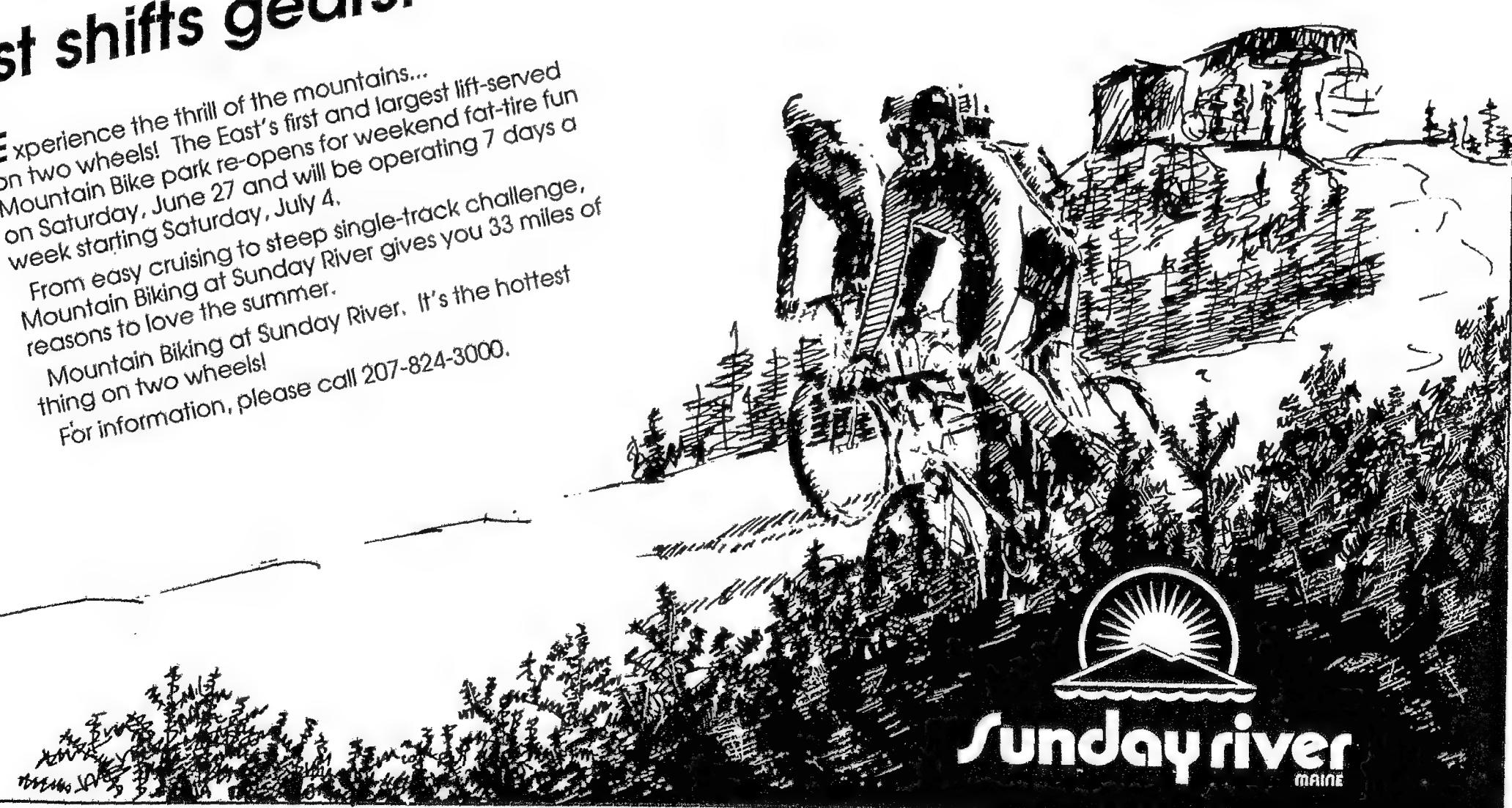
**When the snow melts,
Sunday River's excitement
doesn't end.
It just shifts gears.**

Experience the thrill of the mountains... on two wheels! The East's first and largest lift-served Mountain Bike park re-opens for weekend fat-tire fun on Saturday, June 27 and will be operating 7 days a week starting Saturday, July 4.

From easy cruising to steep single-track challenge, Mountain Biking at Sunday River gives you 33 miles of reasons to love the summer.

Mountain Biking at Sunday River. It's the hottest thing on two wheels!

For information, please call 207-824-3000.



Special A Year

By ANN HOLT
DIRECTOR OF SP

Special Education SAD #44 currently has 200 students and 6 service providers. Needs are addressed through comprehensive delivery such as autism, learning disabilities, multi-handicaps, etc. Emphasis on years has also been placed on the education of both the needs of these staff members have initiated the

ALASKAN PROJECT completed projects at home term for a get Best, standing projects.

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Spring 1992

Special Services: A Year in Review

By ANN HOLT

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Special Education programs in SAD #44 currently serve approximately 200 students with 28 staff members and 6 regular contracted service providers. Many identified needs are addressed through this comprehensive system of service delivery such as hearing impairments, autism, learning disabilities, multi-handicaps, and behavioral issues. Emphasis during the past four years has also been to integrate the efforts of both regular and special education to meet the educational needs of these students. Regular staff members have attended classes in methods for teaching the exceptional child within their class settings. Special education staff members have worked within the regular classes to provide direct services. In addition, special education staff have initiated the use of technology

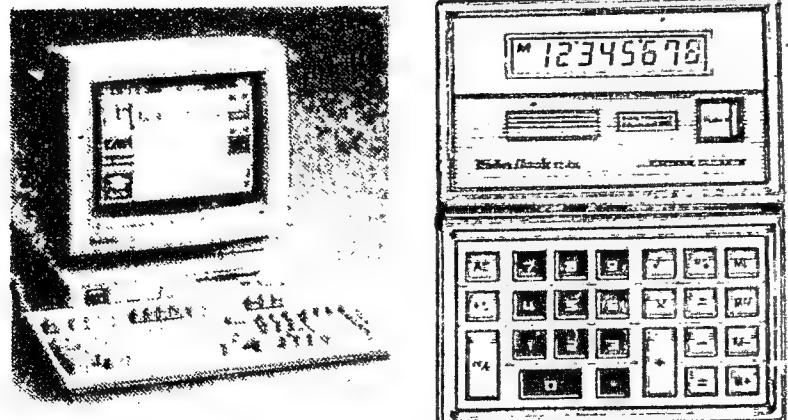
for their students such as a "speaking" computer. The continued plan for promoting parental involvement in their children's program is a priority. Parents take an active and appreciated role in the decisions regarding programs, technology use, and post-secondary planning.

The next school year again will bring revisions to the existing special education state regulations. In addition to the implementation of programs, special education staff are required to maintain plans and notification that exceeds that of regular programs. Each identified child has a meeting scheduled at least annually to review their individual plans. Previous years there have been a total of 350 of such meetings. Again, this is in addition to daily program planning. The special and regular education staff are to be commended for their efforts on behalf of handicapped children in SAD #44.



ALASKAN PROJECTS--Elizabeth O'Meara's first-grade class recently completed projects on Alaska. The students worked on their projects at home and then gathered for a Potash--a native American term for a get-together. Here are Priscilla Thurston, kneeling, Alex Best, standing left, Ashley Hautaniemi and Jeffrey Gavett with their projects.

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Crescent Park School Annual Report—1992

By DAVID MURPHY

As principal of Crescent Park School, it is my pleasure to issue the following report for the 1991-92 school year.

This past year has been an exciting year of challenges and accomplishments for the Crescent Park School. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to work with such a dedicated and professional group of individuals. Their efforts, combined with the formation of an energetic and enthusiastic Parent Teacher Association, have enabled us to effectively transition two schools into one without missing a step in our effort to provide our students with a quality education. With the closing of Ethel Bisbee last year and the consolidation of the two schools into one on the present CPS site, many changes were obvious to everyone on the first day of school. Not only were two staffs merging as one, with the elimination of one administrator, but four additional double portable classrooms also appeared on the scene. Student population swelled from 180 to 330 and space became a major issue throughout the CPS complex. Twenty buses now made daily runs to CPS and any time a special event was scheduled, the whole school needed to be bused to Telstar High School, Gould Academy, or the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Despite the potential complexity of the situation, the 1991-92 school year has been a banner one for the students and staff here at the Crescent Park School. Instead of fearing the worst, everyone anticipated the best and we were not disappointed. Special events such as Grandparents' Day, Open House and our Volunteer Recognition Day continued to recognize the importance of the community in our school. The Student Council enjoyed its second year of existence by

expanding its involvement in sponsoring school spirit events throughout the year. In addition, the Council organized and operated a very successful school store throughout the year.

An already strong staff was bolstered by the addition of Ellen Greeke who transferred into a second-grade position from the Woodstock School and the addition of a new third-grade teacher Kirsten Mattson. Kathie McCluskey rejoined the CPS staff as our Chapter One teacher after a brief absence and Jill Lewis came on board as a new instructional aide in grade 5. We also welcomed Rhonda Baker as a new Chapter One aide and Sherry Sharron who filled in for Mrs. McCluskey during her absence. Joan Casey joined the staff as our Special Education Consulting Teacher.

A special pilot program saw Elizabeth O'Meara and Tammy Mills combine their efforts and talents in developing a multi-aged classroom approach for their 40-plus students this year. Their efforts have been applauded by the parents of the children involved. Unfortunately for CPS, Mrs. Mills and her family will be leaving the area to relocate. We wish her continued success. Mrs. O'Meara will continue with the second half of the two-year pilot.

Our Chapter One Program, under the capable direction of Mrs. Natalie Timberlake, has enjoyed a successful year with their Partners Program. This program has focused on remediating first-grade students through 16-week blocks of one-on-one instruction in Reading. The results of these efforts have been fascinating. Continued specialized training in this area will soon result in CPS becoming directly involved with the Reading Recovery Program, a recognized program dedicated to providing intensive Reading

remediation to primary aged children. Chapter One also sponsored a very successful Math Night which drew over 75 parents and students for an evening of Math games and activities.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council continues to be an incredible resource for the Crescent Park School. Thanks to the cooperative efforts between school and this fine organization students have had the opportunity to work with artists such as Rick Charette, David Nufield, Bert Lucarelli, Squidge Davis, Ladjamaya and Benny and Denise Riehl, to name but a few. Other visitors to CPS this year included two of Mr. Wizard's assistants, Dr. Jim Parker of Aeris East, Rick Adams, Robin Mello, Jim Stoner, McGruff the Crime Dog (Oxford Hills Sheriff's Dept.), Paul Sarvis and a group of Russian visitors who spent an afternoon at CPS as part of an exchange program with Outward Bound.

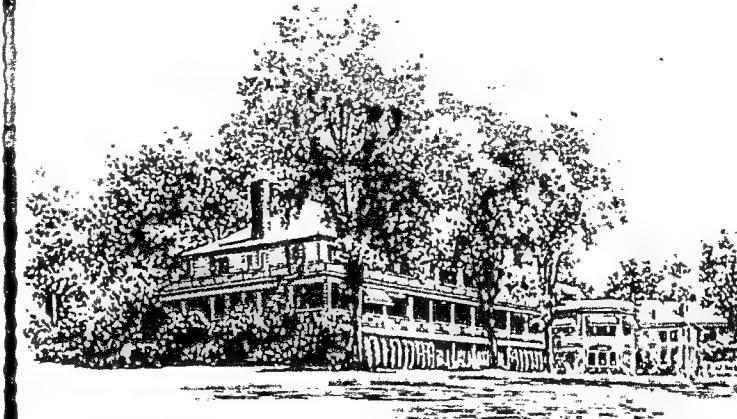
Frequent local "celebrities" at school this year included Buzz Gamble from the Maine Conservation School, Dr. and Mrs. John Mason who sponsored various events and clinics as part of Dental Health month, Neil Olson, and Dr. Stanley Howe who continues to be a tremendous resource for our fifth-grade social studies units on local history. Our volunteer program saw well over 100 other parents and friends volunteering on a regular basis.

Other events of importance this year include our second annual Student Recognition Day, an evening of Grade 5 local history skits produced in cooperation with the Bethel Historical Society, our gala holiday concert which drew over 1,000 CPS students, families and friends, the Halloween Parade through town and an outstanding Volunteer Orientation Program organized by Mrs. Salway earlier this fall.

Special academic programs also continued to flourish. Kids for Trees enjoyed another successful year.

See CPS REPORT, page 8

Consider The Career Opportunities Maine Offers In Hospitality And The Recreation Industry



**The
Bethel Inn
&
Country Club**

On The Village Common
Bethel, Maine
207-824-2175 * 800-367-8884

Continued from page 7

Students in Mrs. Wheeler's fifth-grade class worked alongside Gould students in Marguerite Graham's classes to establish a "Building Bridges" Program. This program focused on developing shared writing skills. Mrs. Wheeler's students then assumed the role of mentors as they shared their talents with first and second-grade students in Mrs. Mills and Mrs. O'Meara's classes. The CPS chorus, under the capable direction of our Music teacher Mrs. Linda Stowell, performed several times during the holiday season, including a special performance at the Bethel Rotary Club's Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner. CPS children and their families also conducted a very successful food drive to replenish the Bethel Area Food Bank, currently housed at the Methodist Church. Odyssey of The Mind groups, coordinated by Mrs. Nancy Grover, continue to be a common sight at CPS. For the second year, Mr. Walter Hatch has volunteered his time to organize a very successful chess tournament at school. The school has made good use of the local community access cable television station, producing nearly a dozen videos of special events such as Grandparents' Day and the Holiday Concert, thanks to the efforts of our resident technician Eileen Opie.

After school sports, mostly organized by volunteer coaches, continue to be extremely successful. Programs are offered in basketball, soccer, softball and cross-country skiing. Over 100 CPS students participated in the cross-country program alone this year. Many, many thanks to the dozens of volunteers who do such a wonderful job for our children.

Gould Academy continues to be a wonderful resource to CPS. In addition to providing us the use of their

facilities on a regular basis, they also continue to work cooperatively with us in many programs such as the Rug Rat Ski Program and the Building Bridges Program. We truly appreciate their support. Special thanks are also extended to the Bethel Inn for the use of their Conference Center for special events and to Sunday River Skiway and the Sunday River Inn for the many opportunities they make available to us.

The CPS P.T.A. has emerged as a strong organization in its initial year. Among the events it has sponsored are the Family Fun Day, movies featuring 101 Dalmatians, The Black Cauldron and Beauty and the Beast and a fund-raiser resulting in tee-shirts for all students and additional playground equipment. Perhaps most importantly, this group has initiated a great deal of work toward the upcoming CPS addition project. Monthly meetings of the P.T.A. have included distinguished speakers from throughout the State including Jane Amero, chairperson of the State Board of Education and

Donna Marcus, President of the Maine P.T.A.

CPS has also received its share of credit this year. The school as a whole was recognized by the Governor, the Commissioner of Education and the Department of Education at special ceremonies in May for their efforts in the area of Drug and Alcohol Education. CPS became the first school in Maine to receive Excellence Awards for having both an innovative and comprehensive program for their students.

In addition, Kathy Acker, our Guidance Counselor, was nominated for Counselor of the Year by parents and staff. Dee Rand, our intermediate Resource Room teacher is currently a finalist for Maine's Special Educator of The Year.

In closing, it has been a very busy, very exciting and very rewarding year for the Crescent Park School. There is a strong need for a new facility at this site. One which will allow for our school to continue to meet its true goal of providing quality education to the children of the area.

A Banner Year for Adult Education: The Numbers, the People Behind Them

By CATHY NEWELL

A look at the enrollments in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program during FY 92 reveals exciting growth and a parallel with national trends indicating a move toward a society of life-long learners.

In the Academic Skills part of the program, the number of students in Adult Basic Education programs

receiving 1-to-1 tutoring or small group instruction grew from 10 in FY 91 to 16 by March of 1992. The number of Adult Secondary students which includes those seeking their GED, high school diploma or those with a diploma seeking remediation at a secondary level leapt from 45 last year to 65 by March of 1992. By

See ADULT ED REPORT, page 13

824-2732

MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

824-2377

ITALIANS	
Ham	2.10
Salami	2.10
Tuna	2.75
Roast Beef	3.00
Veggie (Cheese, Tomatoes, Onions, Green Peppers, Pickles, Salt, Pepper & Oil)	2.10
Black Olives	.25
Pita Bread available upon request	

SALADS	
Tossed	2.75
(Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cubes, Peppers, Onions & Olives)	
Greek	3.50
(Feta Cheese & Greek Olives)	
Antipasto	3.25
(Ham, Salami & Cheese)	

BURGERS & SIDES	
Hot Dog	1.00
loaded	1.50
Grilled Cheese	1.35
Grilled Cheese & Ham	1.50
Hamburger	1.60
loaded	2.10
Cheeseburger	1.70
loaded	2.20
Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich	2.35
Garlic Bread (small)	1.00
Garlic Bread (large)	1.95
Coleslaw	.95

PIZZA	
SMALL	LARGE
10"	16"
Cheese	3.50
Pepperoni	3.75
Onion	3.75
Pepperoni & Onion	4.10
Pepperoni & Cheese	4.25
Salami	3.95
Ham	3.95
Hamburger	3.95
Black Olive	3.95
Bacon	3.95
Mushroom	3.95
Anchovies	3.95
Hawaiian	4.75
Mexican	4.75
Two-way	4.75
Three-way	5.10
Four-way	5.65
Loaded	5.95
Extra Cheese	.95

CALZONE	
10"	16"
Cheese	3.50
Pepperoni	3.75
Onion	3.75
Pepperoni & Onion	4.10
Pepperoni & Cheese	4.25
Salami	3.95
Ham	3.95
Hamburger	3.95
Black Olive	3.95
Bacon	3.95
Mushroom	3.95
Anchovies	3.95
Hawaiian	4.75
Mexican	4.75
Two-way	4.75
Three-way	5.10
Four-way	5.65
Loaded	5.95
Extra Cheese	.95

"The Syrian"	
Red & Green Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Green Peppers, Sprouts, Black Olives, Cheese	2.75
with ham, turkey or roast beef	3.50
Your choice of dressing	
DRESSINGS	
Blue Cheese	
French	
Greek	
Italian (lite)	
Ranch	

All Prices Subject to Change
+6% Maine State Sales Tax

OPEN 10am - 10pm
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAYS 12pm - 9pm

10% DISCOUNT

For All Students!

With This AD

THE SATELLITE

Report of the Andover Principal

By WENDY FORD

Swan. In addition she oversees the student helper program.

During the present school year 1991-92, the Andover school has served 87 children in Grades Kindergarten through Six. Their day begins when they board the buses with Mr. Art Whitten or Mrs. Sharon Hutchins. These two people set the tone for students with cheerful "good mornings" and always have time to watch for the fox with her kits, or discover six deer in one morning.

Mrs.

Barbara

Sabin

has

provided

program

for

the

13

Kindergarten

children

in

a

half-day

program.

In

addition,

Mrs.

Sabin

serves

as

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Resource

Room

teacher

each

afternoon.

Mrs.

Adrienne

Gallant

has

led

the

11

first-graders

into

the

exciting

world

of

reading

and

beginning

math

skills.

Mrs.

Vickie

Meissner

has

had

several

children

move

into

her

classroom

during

the

year,

and

will

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students.

Miss

Carol

Stuart

has

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of

the

larger

classes

this

year

with

15

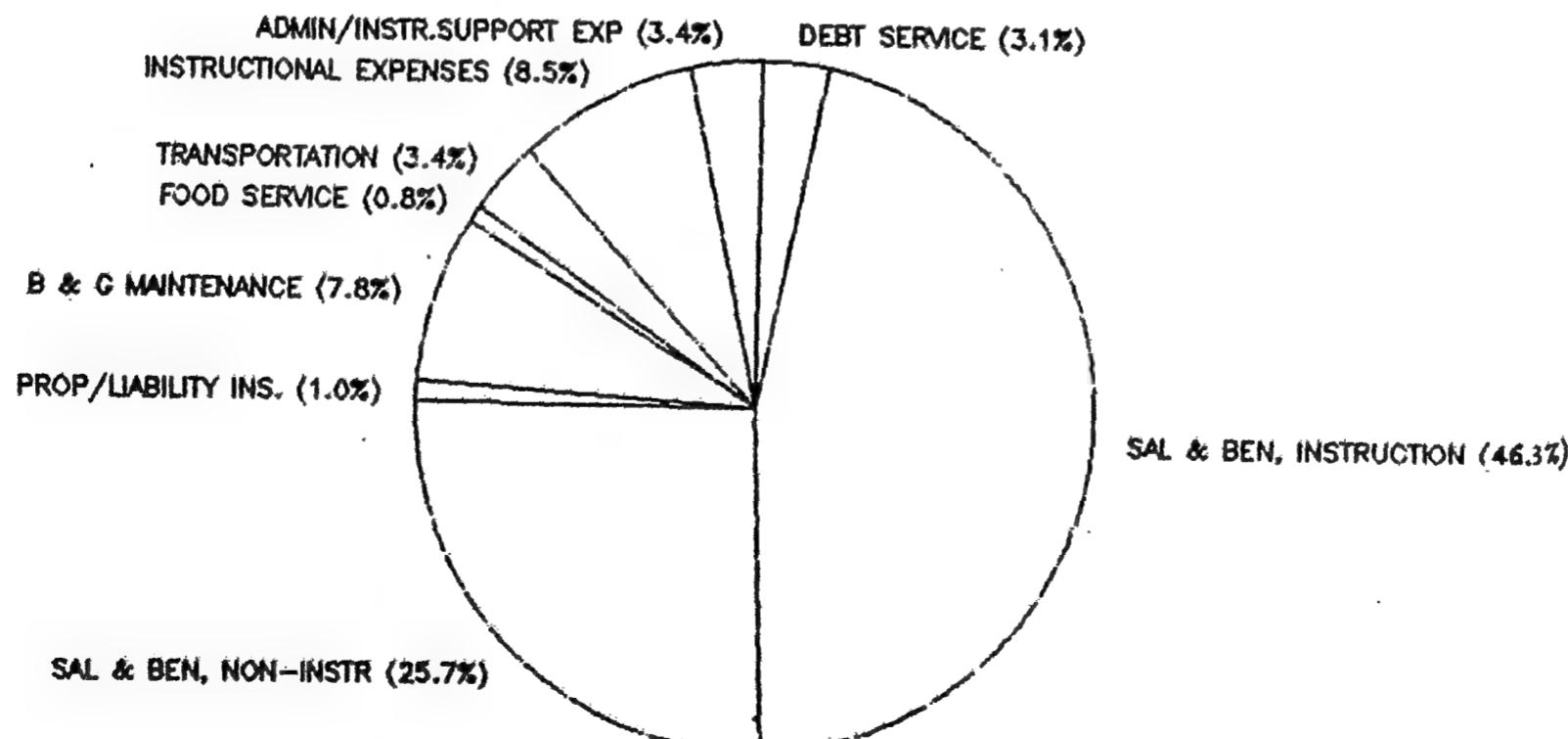
third-grade

students

GENERAL FUND BUDGET SUMMARY

EXPENDITURES	FY 93	FY 92	FY93/FY92	
			BUDGET INCR/(DECR)	% CHANGE
DEBT SERVICE	\$187,763	\$195,713	(\$7,950)	-4.06%
SAL & BEN. INSTRUCTION	2,759,976	2,804,612	(44,636)	-1.59%
SAL & BEN. NON-INSTR	1,533,179	1,435,394	97,785	6.81%
PROP/LIABILITY INS.	58,530	60,410	(1,880)	-3.11%
B & G MAINTENANCE	463,200	393,301	69,899	17.77%
FOOD SERVICE	50,000	50,000	0	0.00%
TRANSPORTATION	203,870	205,420	(1,550)	-0.75%
INSTRUCTIONAL EXPENSES	508,615	558,729	(50,114)	-8.97%
ADMIN/INSTR.SUPPORT EXP	201,667	198,032	3,635	1.84%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,966,800	\$5,901,611	\$65,189	1.10%
<hr/>				
REVENUE				
STATE SUBSIDY	\$2,235,684	\$2,326,024	(\$90,340)	-3.88%
LOCAL EDUC. AGENCIES	558,124	482,900	75,224	15.58%
OTHER INCOME	25,800	24,600	1,200	4.88%
UNDESIGNATED SURPLUS	0	0	0	0%
TOTAL OUTSIDE REVENUE	2,819,608	2,833,524	(13,916)	-0.49%
LOCAL ASSESSMENT	3,147,192	3,069,087	79,105	2.58%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$5,966,800	\$5,901,611	\$65,189	1.10%

FY93 EXPENDITURE BUDGET



Review

as held early in the Day II was held to grounds around the ts and parents took this event. Grand- s held, with over 100 attendance from as ngor and as far south . Everyone enjoyed ay. The month ended Halloween Party at 150 children.

Conferences month of November, beginning of basket- presentation about the American Legion took A.P. program began action of Miss Morin vens.. The program any students through March. The month

ES REPORT, page 13

Spring 1992

GENERAL FUND BUDGET EXPENDITURES

(BY FUNCTION)

	FY 93	FY 92
212 GUIDANCE	\$210,199	\$192,897
213 HEALTH	33,104	28,740
221 EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	25,000	12,290
222 LIBRARY	62,525	53,213
231 BOARD DIRECTORS	20,450	20,520
232 CENTRAL OFFICE	216,021	209,894
241 SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	444,246	436,411
254 COPY CENTER	27,700	35,830
262 BUILDING OPERATIONS	785,045	705,432
272 TRANSPORTATION OPERATIONS	550,426	547,015
281 CERTIFICATION COSTS	6,450	9,720
510 DEBT SERVICE	187,763	195,713
110 ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION	1,557,123	1,566,897
101 ELEMENTARY ART	16,224	32,423
117 ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL ED	42,318	1,700
123 ELEMENTARY MUSIC	24,359	4,725
111 ASSC	42,450	63,720
120 SECONDARY INSTRUCTION	766,570	873,282
121 SECONDARY ASSC	9,168	20,792
124 OSLC	0	1,000
200 SP ED BOARD/TUITION/TUTOR	96,250	81,244
233 SP ED ADMINISTRATION	85,101	82,222
203 SPEECH	25,138	25,545
204 CONSULTING TEACHER	29,388	27,875
208 STATE APPROVED SERVICES	35,000	35,000
210 IN SCHOOL TUTOR	9,000	9,532
220 RESOURCE ROOM	193,854	190,290
240 COMPOSITE ROOM	146,755	144,717
260 HOME/HOSPITAL	775	800
300 NOVA	108,550	108,550
300 THS VOCATIONAL ED	48,979	
411 ELEMENTARY CO CURR	2,650	2,650
413 ELEMENTARY ATHLETIC	27,481	26,554
421 SECONDARY CO-CURR	8,845	7,560
423 SECONDARY ATHLETIC	51,525	53,876
910 FOOD SERVICE ALLOCATION	50,000	50,000
100 SUMMER SCHOOL	0	0
270 GIFTED/TALENTED	21,368	42,982
271 FOCUS	0	0
 TOTAL	 \$5,986,800	 \$5,901,811

ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION BUDGET SUMMARY

EXPENDITURES	FY 93	FY 92
GUIDANCE	\$16,600	\$17,000
ADMINISTRATION	53,400	48,000
SECRETARIAL	21,395	21,240
COUNCIL	100	100
GENERAL EVENING	18,610	20,210
VOCATIONAL	8,380	4,310
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION	10,580	10,680
LITERACY	8,742	8,860
OTHER	500	1,000
NOVA	3,906	3,906
 TOTAL EXPENDITURES	 \$142,213	 \$133,306

REVENUE	FY 93	FY 92
STATE SUBSIDY	\$50,525	\$48,255
TUITION/FEES, NON-LEA	22,429	18,292
TUITION/FEES, LEA'S	7,800	7,800
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ITV	7,500	5,000
LOCAL ASSESSMENT: REGULAR	50,253	50,253
LOCAL ASSESSMENT: NOVA	3,906	3,906
 TOTAL REVENUE	 \$142,213	 \$133,306

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**MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENTS FY93
(BASED ON FY92 STATE VALUATIONS)**

TOWN	STATE VALUAT'N %	STATE VALUAT'N (\$000'S)	FOUNDATION ALLOCATION ART. IV	DEBT SERVICE ART. V	ADDITIONAL LOCAL ART. VI	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	ADULT EDUCATION ART. VIII	ASSESSMENT TOTAL
ANDOVER	13.59%	\$49,900	\$270,926	\$18,055	\$138,723	\$427,703	\$7,360	\$435,064
BETHEL	35.26%	129,450	702,933	46,844	359,924	1,109,700	19,096	1,128,796
GREENWOOD	14.36%	52,700	286,277	19,078	146,583	451,937	7,777	459,714
NEWRY	24.30%	89,200	484,438	32,283	248,047	764,768	13,161	777,928
WOODSTOCK	12.49%	45,850	248,997	16,593	127,494	393,084	6,764	399,849
TOTAL	100.00%	\$367,100	\$1,993,570	\$132,852	\$1,020,770	\$3,147,192	\$54,159	\$3,201,351

**ASSESSMENT COMPARISONS
(GENERAL FUND & ADULT EDUCATION)**

TOWN	FY 93	FY 92	FY 93 INC/(DEC)	FY 93 %
ANDOVER	\$435,064	\$424,313	\$10,751	2.53%
BETHEL	1,128,796	1,100,904	\$27,892	2.53%
GREENWOOD	459,714	448,355	\$11,359	2.53%
NEWRY	777,928	758,706	\$19,222	2.53%
WOODSTOCK	399,849	389,969	\$9,880	2.53%
TOTAL	\$3,201,351	\$3,122,247	\$79,104	2.53%

APRIL 1992 ENROLLMENTS

FY 92	
525	\$48,255
429	18,292
300	7,600
500	5,000
253	50,253
906	3,906
213	\$133,306

DISTRICT MEMBER	ELEM SPEC	GRADES								ELEM TOTAL	GRADES				SEC TOTAL	MEMB TOTAL		
		K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		9	10	11	12				
ANDOVER		13	11	13	16	16	11	10	16	11	116	14	7	16	12	49	165	
BETHEL		36	36	33	32	39	29	31	41	22	301	23	24	30	25	102	403	
GREENWOOD		9	15	13	13	8	8	15	8	14	103	11	5	7	10	33	136	
NEWRY		3	4	5	2	6	5	3	6	5	38	6	3	5	2	16	55	
WOODSTOCK		14	22	19	12	16	24	15	21	18	181	21	11	16	13	81	222	
TOTAL PUPILS LISTED		0	75	90	83	75	84	77	74	92	70	720	76	50	74	62	261	981

TUTITIONING MEMBER	ELEM SPEC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	ELEM TOTAL	GRADES 9	10	11	12	SEC TOTAL	MEMB TOTAL
ALBANY		6	4	6	4	6	2	6	11	6	51	10	5	5	25	76	
GILEAD		1	3	4	1	3	3	3	6	5	28	2	6	4	3	15	43
HANOVER		1					1	1		1	4				0	4	
MASON		1	1	2			1	2	2	2	11		2	1	3	14	
MILTON		3		1	2						6			0	6		
UPTON		1	1	1							3		1	1	4		
TOTAL PUPILS LISTED		0	10	12	12	7	11	7	12	18	14	103	12	11	12	9	147

WARRANT FOR DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING
OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

TO: _____, a resident of School Administrative District #44, in the County of Oxford, and the State of Maine.

GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of School Administrative District #44 in said County and State, qualified by law to vote in School Administrative District #44 affairs, to meet at the Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar Regional High School, in the Town of Bethel, on Thursday, the 28th day of May, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:

ARTICLE I: To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

ARTICLE II: Shall the Regional Vocational Budget as approved by the Cooperative Board for the year 1992-93 be approved in the amount of \$ 638,551. (S.A.D. #44 Assessment \$ 157,529.)

ARTICLE III: Shall the Regional Vocational Budget as approved by the Cooperative Board for adult education for the year 1992-93 be approved in the amount of \$ 162,103. (S.A.D. #44 Assessment \$ 3,886.)

ARTICLE IV: To see what sum the District will appropriate from the foundation allocation for school purposes for the year 1992-93 (Recommend \$ 4,104,441.) and to see what sum the District will raise as the local share of the foundation allocation. (Recommend \$ 1,993,570.)

ARTICLE V: To see what sum the District will appropriate from the debt service allocation for the year 1992-93 (Recommend \$ 257,665.) and to see what sum the District will raise as the local share of debt service. (Recommend \$ 132,851.)

ARTICLE VI: To see what sum the District will raise in additional local funds under the provisions of 20-A MRSA ss.15614 for 1992-93. (Recommend \$ 1,020,770.)

ARTICLE VII: To see what sum the District will authorize the School Board to expend for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1992, and ending June 30, 1993, from the foundation allocation, debt service allocation, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, local appropriations, state subsidy, and other receipts for the support of schools. (School Board recommends \$ 5,966,800.)

ARTICLE VIII: To see what sum the District will appropriate for adult education for the year 1992-93 (Recommend \$ 142,213.) and to see what sum the District will raise as the local share. (Recommend \$ 54,159.)

ARTICLE IX: To see if the District will vote to authorize the Board of Directors to make applications for, accept, and expend on behalf of the School District all gifts, advances, grants in aide, or other funds for educational purposes as may now or hereafter be available or forthcoming from the U.S. Government, the State of Maine, any private or public agency, or any individual.

Given under our hands this 13th day of April, 1992.

Audrey J. Brooke J. L. Glavin
Margaret M. Ward R. L. Glavin
Jackie Hale Alan B. Abair
Cheryl E. Elliot S. F. Penobscot
Linda M. Saunders J. F. Pen
Mark M. Donald Colleen L. Wilson
Margie Kulee Reynard Harvey
Marie Polak
Patricia Birney

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

A true copy of the warrant.
ATTEST: _____, a citizen of Maine School Administrative District #44.

WARRANT ARTICLE APPROPRIATIONS (GENL FUND & ADULT ED REVENUES)

	FY 93
GEN'L FUND BUDGET PROPOSED (ART. VII)	<u>\$5,966,800</u>
STATE SUBSIDY:	
FOUNDATION ALLOCATION	\$2,110,871
DEBT SERVICE	124,813
BUS PURCHASES	0
L.E.A.'S:	
TUITION	533,624
TRANSPORTATION	23,500
SERVICES	1,000
OTHER INCOME	25,800
UNDESIGNATED SURPLUS	0
SUB TOTAL	2,819,608
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED LOCALLY	\$3,147,192
LOCAL BREAKDOWN:	
FOUNDATION ALLOCATION (ART. IV)	\$1,993,570
DEBT SERVICE (ART. V)	132,852
ADDITIONAL LOCAL (ART. VI)	1,020,770
TO BE RAISED LOCALLY (AS ABOVE)	\$3,147,192
ADULT EDUCATION BUDGET PROPOSED	\$142,213
STATE REVENUE	\$50,525
FEES, OTHER	22,429
TUITION/FEES, L.E.A.'S	7,600
UNIV OF MAINE, ITV	7,500
SUB TOTAL	88,054
AMT TO BE RAISED LOCALLY (ART. VIII)	\$54,159

NOTE: A COPY OF THE AUDIT REPORT FOR FY '91 IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW
AT THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

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WES Report

Continued from page 8

ended with a Thanksgiving Feast attended by the Kindergarten students from Andover, Crescent Park, and our own Woodstock Kindergarteners. Mrs. Smith did a wonderful job preparing the event for the children.

December saw the Holiday Season arrive. Grandparents and Foster Grandparents from Ledgeview visited for a special meal. The first annual Green and Red Day and the third School Social was held during the month. Christmas parties finished the activities for 1992.

The Reading Blizzard, kicked off by a Reading is Fundamental Book Distribution highlighted the month of January. The reading efforts of all of the children adorned the Woodstock halls. The Ski program began a Mt. Abram Kindergarten through Grade 3 attended a Mahoosuc Arts performance at Gould. Many basketball games were held. The month ended with the Maine Assessment Testing.

The activities for February included the 100th Day activities. The children really enjoyed this day of 100's as this is a landmark event for the "Math Their Way" program. Special guest Rick Charette visited for a day, courtesy of Mahoosuc Arts. Another social was held before the vacation. The month ended with SAD #44 Board meeting at the Woodstock School, and the beginning of the YMCA Gymnastics Saturday Program.

March roared in with the basketball play-offs, and the third Reading is Fundamental Book Distribution. Several more distributions are planned for the remainder of the year. The Resource Room Adopted Grandparents visited for lunch on Green and White Day. The teachers attended a great Audubon Workshop and the "Spring Fling" social took place. Telstar High students Kem Kessler and Stacey House visited the Woodstock School for Career Education Week. The Woodstock Town Meeting at the school gym ended the month.

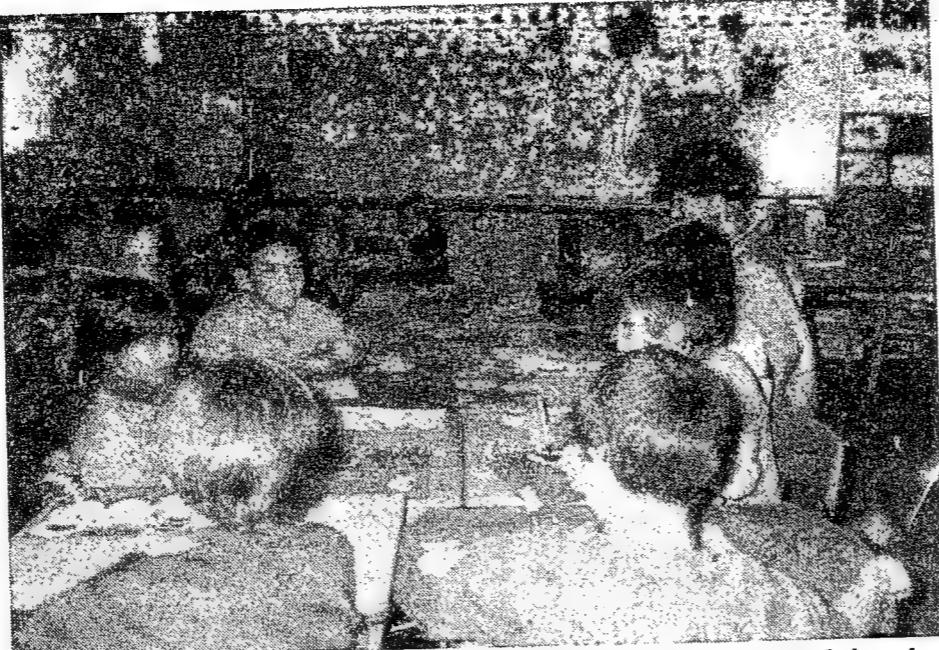
April has seen the third quarter rank cards and the beginning of softball and baseball seasons. The SAD #44 Board meeting was held at Woodstock on the last Monday of the month. Much planning has taken place during the month for the end of the year activities. Coming events include the Music Concert, the Grade 5 trip to Boston, the Kindergarten trip to Portland, softball season games, the sports banquet, field day, the Woodstock School Carnival, and the close of school. I suspect this will be an exciting finish to an exciting year.

District Budget Meeting

May 28, 1992

7 p.m.

Berry Auditorium
Telstar High School



SILVI CRESSEY AND CARRIE HARRINGTON are just two of the students who work with Judy Coolidge's second-graders every other week.

Adult Ed Report

Continued from page 8

March, the number of actual GED's awarded has passed the total for all of FY 91. Eight active Literacy Volunteer tutors are a vital part of our program; they are Lucia Schwarz, Kathy Hooke, Nina Mollicone, Heather Vail, Nina Avgunreich, Pat Carter, Joan Hall and Shirley Hodsdon.

The addition of the Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee has proved to be a resounding success as adult learners have a setting appropriate to adult learning open four mornings and one afternoon each week. Instructor Nancy Merrow has a rotating population of 30 students attending one or more sessions per week. In addition to 1-to-1 instruction in a variety of areas relating to academic skills, there are scheduled mini-classes in English and Algebra. The Learning Center has computer-based instruction and has been adding to a growing list of student-sponsored activities and guest visits, including a recent poetry reading by Frances Gunther. There are also Learning Center classes held at Telstar in the evening, instructed by Merrow and Steve Bies.

The use of Adult Guidance Services has also grown with 53 participants in CareerSearch, a program of career exploration, up from 46 last year. In addition to the CareerSearch program, Merrill Bittner schedules appointments for advice regarding job search, educational programs, and such skills as resume-preparation.

The University of Maine Interactive Television courses at the Telstar ITV site have continued to attract increasing numbers of students, hitting a new high of 59 enrollments in Spring '92, up from a previous high of 39 in the fall. These students were enrolled in 26 different courses, up from 19 in the fall. In May, the Telstar site expects to celebrate its first graduate since the inauguration of ITV in 1989.

Lest one think that all the increases were in the academic area,

rest assured that Alzena Sargent and Lin Chapman were kept busy in the adult education office taking more than 2,000 registrations in all program areas, (2,014 to be exact up from 1,650 in FY 91). They also kept track of more than 160 different courses and programs.

Director Cathy Newell has been actively involved in Project Rural Workplace, a federally-funded project which has helped to start on-site programs at several local businesses. From the first discussions with management, to the walk through the mill talking with workers, to the very first math class, Bethel Furniture Stock has been the "guinea pig". The personal commitment of Leon Favreau, Tim McIntyre and Lois Ruff did a lot to insure the success of their site, as did the willingness of their workers to take a chance and prove they were learners. This success led to more recent projects at Gilbert Manufacturing and Andover Wood Products with NOVA's Barbara Radmore leading the way, with Sunday River Ski Resort set to come on line once the season is over. Other new activities with businesses this year included the Customer Relations series co-sponsored with Bethel Savings Bank and Sunday River which impacted over 200 employees and a Sexual Harassment Workshop co-sponsored with NOVA.

Adult Education 2000 is the Advisory Committee for the adult education program. This group has met nearly monthly and is currently working on a program needs assessment. They are also working on the specifics for improving the Adult Learning Center using anticipated funding from The Betterment Fund. Members are Dick Crandall, Lois Ruff, John Foster, Jeff Kelcourse, Karen Paul, Beverly Cassara, and Marie Bartlett.

Information about adult education programs is available by calling 824-2780.

Annual Report of the Chapter I, ESEA Program in SAD #44, FY92

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE
COORDINATOR

Chapter 1 is a Federally funded program. Factors in the size of the grant each year include the number of students in the free hot lunch program and the previous census data on economically disadvantaged population. At the same time, it is important to understand that once a school is approved as an "eligible" school, the Chapter 1 instructional program is available to any student who meets the educational need standards developed in the project.

We have had added "concentration" funds in the past few years as the figures from the 1980 census were followed. It is anticipated that the 1990 census data will be reflected in the FY 94 allotment, and that this may make a difference in the recent trend of increased funds.

However, the Hawkins-Stafford Elementary and Secondary Educational Improvement Amendments of 1988 will soon be placed in the legislative cycle for a "five year" review. Since the 1988 amendments there has been a sincere effort to improve the end results of Chapter 1. That is, that students will receive quality and intensity of instruction which will make a lasting difference in their ability to succeed in school. If those results are found, the prospects of renewal are likely.

The Bethel Co-op Project has focused on that same objective: to bring quality and intensity to this period of "supplemental" instruction

to students. To this goal, the local staff which presently includes three certified teachers, four educational technicians, one hourly tutor, and the coordinator, has worked seriously on program development as well as the related "compliance" issues.

We started in 1989 to investigate how to develop a program which would assist students to move toward a firmer place in their classes rather than needing to go for outside instruction over a long period of years. One theme became clear, that we might make a real difference if we moved emphasis to the Primary grade classes.

At the close of '88-'89, we discontinued programs in the Middle School. With the beginning of FY 91 we had acquired enough background information, and confidence to start implementation of the present Partnership program. This is a reading program which requires "partnership" of the teacher to teach, of the student to work, of the classroom teacher to promote, and of the parent to follow-through at home. The aim is to enable the student to return to his class place as a capable learner as quickly as possible.

At the same time we launched the effort to establish Reading Recovery (tm) a well-researched and successful early intervention for at-risk first-graders. It depends on highly skilled, specially trained teachers.

See CHAPTER I REPORT, page 14

Report of the Telstar Regional Middle School Principal

By BRUCE BELL

During the 1991-92 school year, the Middle School staff has continued to grow professionally. Most of our staff have completed the "Mainstream" course offered by Ann Holt, Sue Howe, and Ted Davis. As a result of these efforts our goal to implement a "least restrictive" educational program for all students has been completed. The Special Education staff along with Mr. Bell and Mrs. Hannon, presented our Special Education Program at the International Symposium on Exceptional Children and Youth which was held in Bangor, Maine in October. We received many positive comments from those who attended our session. This experience helped to reinforce our belief that all children can learn and make progress in school, if they are offered appropriate programs.

The highlight of the past year was the visitation from the State Department of Educational and Cultural Services. Telstar was chosen as a possible school of national excellence. Even though we did not receive the national recognition that we had hoped for, we were one of only four schools chosen for a visitation. The feedback which we received from the experience was positive and helpful as we continue to strive for educational excellence.

The Blue Ribbon Panel cited many areas of excellence which proved that our school is moving in a positive direction. Of particular importance were the following: "A prin-

pal with a clear vision for the school...A teaching environment of strong collegiality and a clear commitment to teaching...School goals which enhance student self-esteem...A strong Student Council and a variety of extracurricular activities...An effective substance abuse program with parent and community support through the use of volunteers in the DARE program, Odyssey of the Mind, and the STRETCH program...Indicators of success, objective measurement of outcomes, substantiate this picture of accomplishment...Teacher attendance and the number of students involved in serious disciplinary incidents compares favorably with those of similar schools...Telstar Middle School emerged from SAD #44's ability to recognize the changing needs of students, to understand the challenge presented, and to move toward a new middle school. No doubt this experience in change and the success it has brought will stand you well as you grapple with the question of how best to prepare students for life in the 21st century."

Mrs. Hannon has written a grant for middle level girls which was accepted. The funds received from this grant have allowed her to develop programs, activities, field trips, and self groups which will emphasize the power of making positive life choices. It is hoped that these experiences will improve self-esteem for all involved. The long term results are yet unknown, but she hopes that

See TMS REPORT, page 15

Page Thirteen

Report of the Telstar Regional High School

By THEODORE R. DAVIS
PRINCIPAL

The FY 92 school year is proving to be a very busy and challenging one for both Mr. Higgins and myself. I feel fortunate that we are able to meet these challenges with the cooperation and help of a very dedicated staff.

See THS REPORT, page 14

THE SATELLITE

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Spring 1992

Chapter I Report

Continued from page 13

During our present school year, one of our teachers, Mrs. Melanie Ellsworth, has been attending the Ohio State University to prepare as a Teacher Leader, or trainer of Reading Recovery (tm) teachers.

She returns to develop a training class of certified teachers from SAD #44 and other regional districts beginning in August. A combination of Chapter 1 and Grade 1 teachers will be trained locally.

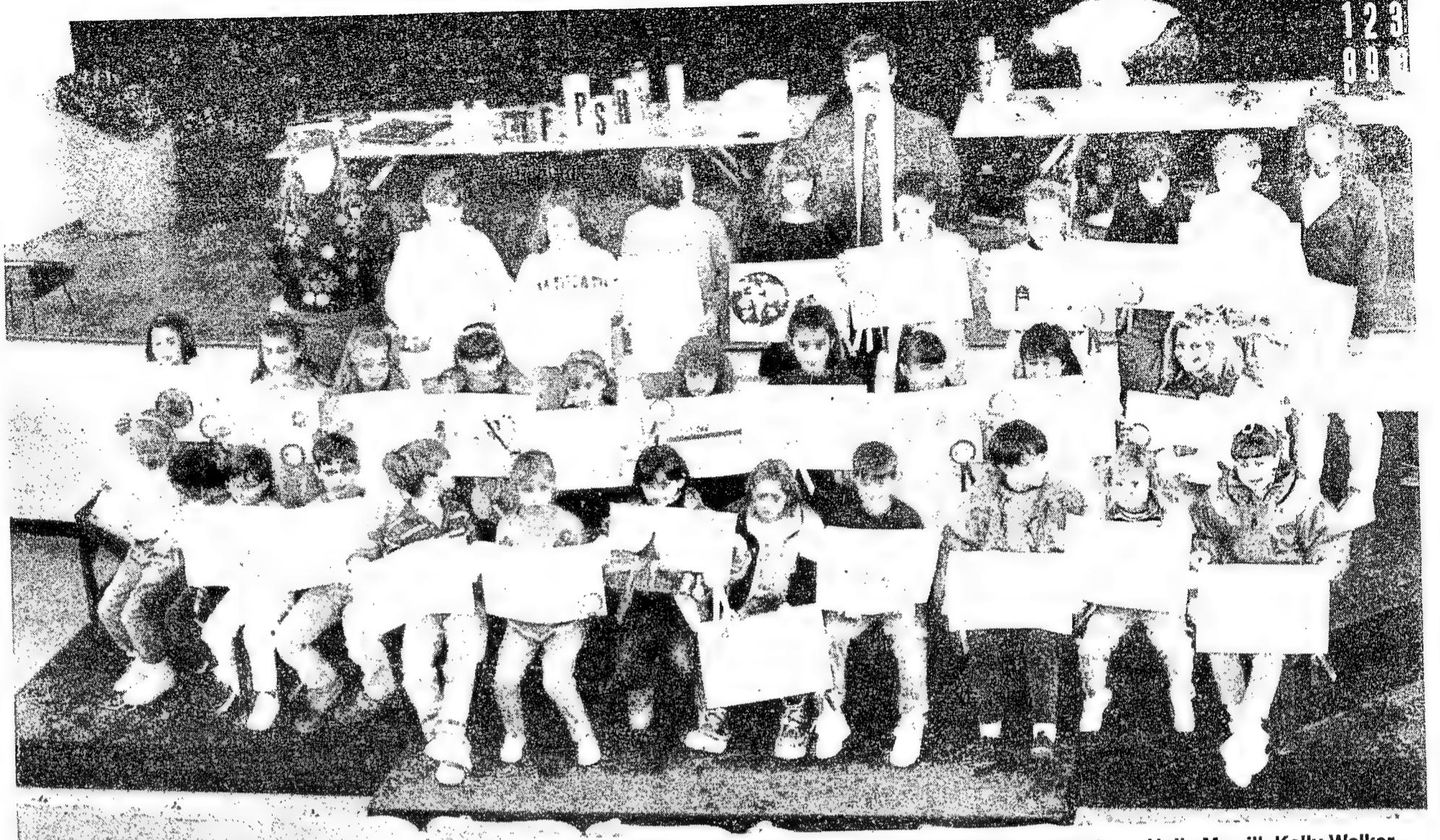
Meanwhile, the Chapter 1 staff has worked with 105 students on a daily basis and monitored over 20 others. During this year they also worked on other upgrading. They have designed the Chapter 1 instruction (curriculum) for Grades 2, 3, and 4 to be in coordination with the district's Language Arts curriculum; developed a student selection policy; and implemented a systematic procedure for monitoring discontinued Chapter 1 students.

They have also maintained records to document the percentage of actual time students are in their Chapter 1 classes to compare with the progress each makes. All of these will be reviewed and revised, in the coming weeks.

They have cooperated to produce a school-wide family Math Night for each school in the district under the leadership of Jean McGuire and Mary Richardson, and as a total team presented the Annual Family Festival night for all Chapter 1 families.

While instruction has focused on the younger students, behind the scenes the needs of older students are still being considered. The progress of former Chapter 1 students—in Math as well as Reading—had been watched in the annual district-wide testing. In the next few months a more comprehensive Grades K-12 Needs Assessment will be requested in both Math and Reading.

The fine personnel on this team



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—The Crescent Park School observed Child Abuse Prevention Month with a poster contest. The winners were front row: Katrina Boelsma, left, Elizabeth Reed, Sheena Hunt, Matthew Cole, Billy Murphy, Sarah Gamble, Lauren Hansen, Katie Wight, Mike Mills, Abby Gilbert, Chelsea Marshall and Angela White. Second row: CPS teacher Brenda Wight, Emily Gilbert, Amanda

McGrew, Naomi Young, Marianne Nadeau, Holly Merrill, Kelly Walker, Sarah Rackliffe and Samantha Mullen. Third row: Anna Sysko, Heather Lowell, Malinda Gilbert, Heather Best, Derrick Morrison, Emily Morton, Maddie Buck, Lee Gray and CPS Principal David Murphy.

THS Report

Continued from page 13

are: Debra Germain who is on a continuing leave of absence for health reasons; Kathleen McCluskey and Sherry Sharron who have split the year to substitute for her; Melanie Ellsworth, Jean McGuire, Eva Bowers, Phyllis Buchanan, Mary Richardson, Joanne Riley, and Rhonda Bunker.

A Parent Advisory Committee has had two meetings scheduled this year, with interest in attracting more who are able to come out to keep posted on what is going on in Chap-

ter 1, and to take part in those happenings. At Family Night, they organized a Face Painting table as part of the festivities.

Parents were also prominent in making last summer's program successful, with several volunteering to chaperone our overnight Field Trip to Casco Bay. This summer as we delve into Oxford County's Mineral Treasures, they will be essential to its success.

technical, or job entry training upon graduation.

At the freshman level, the students started their high school careers with a two-day workshop in late September on how to have a positive experience in high school, and a follow-up in early February with a half day workshop to review and extend the material that was covered in September. In March they also spent part of a week exploring career choices through their STRETCH groups and the area guidance counselors' association.

The sophomore class this year spent four days in March on a winter modified Outward Bound experience. The goals of this experience for these students are as follows:

*Developing communication skills associated with how to listen, how to give and receive feed back, and problem solving;

*Understanding group dynamics, decision making, conflict resolution, and leadership;

*Understanding how health relates to a productive life style, the negative effects of poor fitness, alcohol

and substance abuse and poor nutrition;

*Acquiring skills and concepts experientially, ie., team building, improved self-confidence and self-esteem which will transfer to the student's junior year at Telstar and on to college life. The juniors and seniors also spent four days in March pursuing choices where they experienced on-the-job training.

New staff members this year include Lillian Conant and Anne Burg. Mrs. Conant teaches Home Economics and Mrs. Burg teaches French and Spanish.

Student discipline continues to improve and to be consistent with the policies that have been approved by the SAD #44 Board of Directors.

The Guidance program at Telstar, under the direction of Mr. Hart and with Mrs. LaVallee as a second counselor, continues to grow and expand its services to our student body.

Mr. Higgins and I wish to thank the staff for their cooperation and we look forward to working closely with them for another year.

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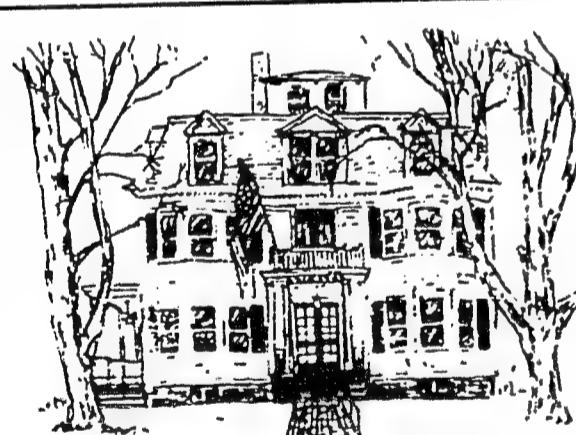
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District Budget Meeting
May 28, 1992 at 7 p.m.
Berry Auditorium
Telstar High School

Spring 1992

Continued from page 13

this program will encourage these girls to stay in school, select challenging high school courses, and develop long term goals.

Arla Patch was unable to offer her Focus Art program to our students due to recent budget cuts. In spite of this reality, she did not forget her commitment to her "kids." Arla went out and raised funds privately and offered scholarships to her own art program which she calls Explorations. Many thanks to those who contributed so that she could keep her dream alive.

The sixth-grade team has continued to work with Brian Stowell to promote the aims of the DARE program. Student and parent response to the new program has been positive. The major focus of the DARE program is to help students become more knowledgeable about the dangers of drugs while at the same time helping those same students to develop strategies for resisting negative peer pressure to experiment with drugs.

It should be noted that the number of students referred for drugs offenses has been reduced as a result of a variety of programs at the Mid-

dle School. Along with the DARE program is the CAP program offered by Sue Howe, the new health course offered by Steven Keane and Lillian Conant, the QUEST program offered by Mrs. Hannon, and the overall structural support offered by Rodney Abbott and Chris Cole, the Telstar Health Nurse.

Suzanne Taylor has added an accelerated math program to her language arts course. The Focus program as it was originally conceived, has been replaced by middle level honors courses. Within this framework, students have written and staged their own plays, published their own magazines, while developing advanced reading and research skills.

Middle School science teachers have completed a curriculum review of the 1991-92 school year. Under the direction of Thomas Riley, the new curriculum has been successfully implemented. The new curriculum emphasizes problem solving, "hands on" instruction, and the reinforcement of the scientific method.

Mr. Lunney has had another successful year with the Middle School

Student Council. This year's group raised funds to help replace the curtains in the auditorium. The winter carnival activities were excellent. During Winter Carnival Week the Student Council sponsored daily school spirit contests. They also put on a school-wide talent show. The faculty supported a middle level indoor olympics. The Winter Carnival dance was the concluding activity for the week.

Middle School math teachers have worked hard to increase our students competitive position in mathematics knowledge. Specifically, Linda Davis and John Woodbury have organized a Middle School Math Team. They have developed local competitions, competed in FAX meets and taken students to regional math meets. Mr. Remington and Suzanne Taylor have also contributed to the overall strength of our math program by offering additional math courses to meet the developmental need of our present student population. The Middle School Math Team under the supervision of Mrs. Davis and Mr. Woodbury,

placed first in the 11-school Sandy-Andy Math Meet held at Dirigo Middle School.

The Middle School Odyssey of the Mind Teams both placed first at the Western Maine Regional Meet held at Telstar in March. The Alice in Omerland Team and the Omument Team competed in the state meet at Bangor. Many thanks to their coaches, Nancy Grover, Dan Grover, Jean Bass and Donna Richard.

The Middle School language arts teachers have continued to work closely with other subject areas to increase the amount and quality of writing across the curriculum. A great deal of time has been spent on developing research skills at all

grade levels. Reading programs have been enhanced as social studies and language arts teachers continue to integrate a variety of content related reading experiences into their subject areas.

The Middle School staff is presently developing a site-based staff development program based on the results of the recently completed middle school evaluation. The information gained from this process will enable us to stretch limited resources to improve instruction in all areas.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the entire staff for their willingness to support professional growth. Their continued effort is the foundation of our mutual success.



CLIP ART--Teresa and Ashlee White look through magazines for college ideas at Chapter I family night held at Telstar High School.

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Spring 1992

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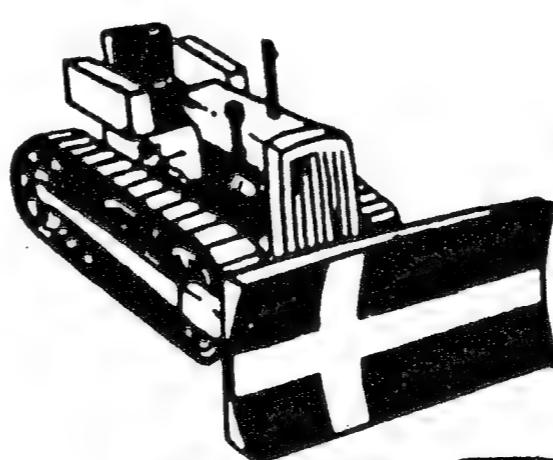
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Council

Continued from page 4

tributed in each class. Emily Gilbert, Annie Kennett, and Justin Hautaniemi represent third grade. Anna Sysko, Lydia Mills, and Heather Roderick represent grade 4, while Ramsey Harrington and Jenny Mae Wheeler are the fifth-grade representatives.

The council's regularly scheduled meetings are the second and fourth Fridays of each month during lunch recess. The council often meets on other days when planning for special events.

The Student Council was in charge of decorating the school tree this year. On the Friday prior to the Christmas break, they organized a Holiday sing-a-long during the morning recess periods. SAD #44 elementary music teacher Linda

Stowell accompanied the singers on her keyboard. More than 200 students participated in the activity.

Twin's day resulted in more than 80 sets of "twins". The building was a blaze of color on Red and White Day on February 14. The "Wearin' of the Green" on St. Patrick's Day encouraged everyone to be Irish for a day.

The council has also operated a very successful school store two days a week. Students have been responsible for choosing the items, setting up the store, and being responsible for the bookkeeping.

In addition to activities in the school, council members have sold hot dogs and refreshments at both the CPS Craft Fair and one of the PTA sponsored movies. The students also helped sell raffle tickets to benefit the Oxford Hills YMCA as their volunteer work spreads out into the community.

The Crescent Park School Student Council has provided an additional dimension to our school. It is our hope that it will continue to grow and thrive over the coming year.

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SAD #44 on their
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THE SATELLITE
THE SATELLITE



CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL—Ramsey Harrington, left, Justin Hautaniemi, Jenny Mae Wheeler, Lydia Mills, Emily Gilbert, Heather Roderick, Annie Kennett, Principal David Murphy and teacher Ellen Greeke. Anna Sysko is absent from the photo.

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Awards

Continued from page 1

people in Maine. They bring to the local community the hope that the future can be safer and healthier than in the past.

CPS was recognized in this area for its efforts in piloting, implementing and developing the Children Are People (CAP) program.

All children at Crescent Park receive CAP education in their classrooms. Nearly 100 percent of the teachers have participated in the training. Perhaps of greater importance is the fact that the staff provides staff training, making it possible to sustain the program with enthusiasm and commitment. The school's team meets regularly and continually updates and expands the program. Extensive materials have been obtained through a variety of sources including grants from organizations such as the Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club, and the American Legion. The other school in the state recognized for an excellence award in this area was the BRIDGE Program in Rockland, which provides for a K-12 summer program of preventive services for K-12 students.

The comprehensive program award includes much more detailed

review of the entire alcohol and drug abuse prevention and education program in a school. In developing a comprehensive program, schools must make decision about the strategies they will use, being careful to distinguish between productive and counter-productive approaches. These awards were based on education and awareness program, policies, procedures, a positive school and community climate, the implementation of support groups, and student awareness programs on the effects of alcohol and drugs. In addition, schools selected for this honor needed to provide ongoing staff development and promote modeling and attitudes that encourage a healthy lifestyle and demonstrate a willingness to deal with alcohol and other drug dependency as a disease. Once again, the Crescent Park School was awarded one of the two excellence awards in this category for its efforts in promoting the goals of the CAP program and the personal safety curriculum. It is Crescent Park's belief that an effective program must start early, be preventive in nature, and be taught to all students. In addition, it must address the needs of students affected by chemical abuse in the family and students who may have experimented with chemicals themselves. A noted area of particular strength was the parental and community involvement efforts which

are so obvious at Crescent Park. A wide range of co-curricular programs, run primarily by school and community volunteers, provide the students with healthy alternatives to drug use. The other school recognized was Madawaska for the "Totally Linked Community Team."

Crescent Park students, resplendent in their beautiful new four color tee-shirts were the highlight of the program, drawing many positive comments from the Commissioner

of Education, Eve Bither and the Master of Ceremonies Kim Block, News Anchor of WGME-TV.

In his closing comments, Governor John McKernan Jr. cited the Crescent Park School as an exemplary example of a Maine public school devoted to the total well being of its students and urged other schools and districts to follow Crescent Parks' level of commitment in making Maine Drug Free.

In addition to the two awards of

excellence, Crescent Park also receive a special proclamation presented by State Representative Al Barth and co-sponsored by Senator Jeff Mills. Accepting the awards for Crescent Park School were Kathy Acker, Heidi Steele, Brenda Wight and David Murphy. A tired, but enthusiastic, group of CPS students arrived back at CPS that evening with a day's worth of memories designed to remind them of the importance of living a drug-free life.

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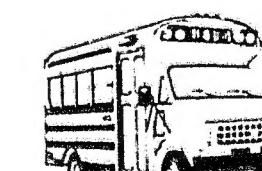
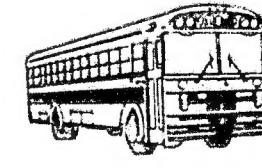
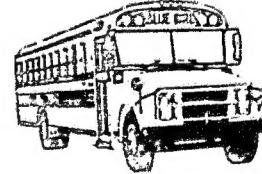
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Adult Ed

Continued from page 3

critical issues of literacy and adult training and re-training for the high tech workplace have brought adult education into the forefront. Locally, we are seeing a boom in enrollments for basic skills and remedial work resulting from the change in jobs and the high level of unemployment. Our enrollments in basic skills, literacy and high school completion are at all time highs as is the interest in vocational and educational guidance.

The federal Family Support Act, which went into effect in October 1990, mandates participation in educational and vocational programs for welfare recipients and has had a major impact on local adult education programs in Maine. Local education programs are the only option for rural welfare recipients who are in need of educational remediation.

Who benefits from Adult Education programs?

Adult Education programs in SAD #44 enrolled over 2,000 people this year; many of these people do not have children in the K through 12 program and through their participation in adult education, are able to experience a personal return on their tax dollars spent to support education. Those who do have children in school benefit as well. Their participation in adult education emphasizes for their families the importance of life-long learning. The total number of individuals in our student data base is more than 4,500—SAD #44 is indeed a Community of Learners.

Why is public school-based adult education the model of choice for rural areas?

In rural areas, the school has traditionally been a center of community life. The investment in facilities provides a setting for learning which is practical to use in multiple ways. In other communities, agencies such as hospitals, community centers and

colleges provide enrichment opportunities which fall to adult education in rural areas.

The use of Telstar High School after 2:30 p.m. does not increase fuel consumption as buildings are on night control after 2:30. Conditions are far from ideal for adult education staff and students during the winter, but obviously we make do.

How is Adult Education funded in SAD #44?

The Adult and Community Education is funded as a program separate from the General Fund. Local support is raised in a separate warrant article, and all state subsidies range from 15 percent for literacy, high school completion, and vocational instruction, to 70 percent for administrative salaries, to 50 percent for general enrichment instruction and some supply accounts. Subsidies are paid two years late. Additional funds for the adult and community education program come from student fees, tuition reimbursements for students between 16 and 20 years of age, and special grants.

What is the local impact this year?

The adult education budget request for FY 93 has been kept at a 0 percent increase for local assessment; the requested amount is \$50,253 the same as for FY 92. Our state subsidy for FY 93 will increase over FY 92 despite a 26 percent cut in what we should have received. Any budget increases proposed for FY 93 will be met from state, federal and other sources such as the University of Maine and private foundations.

Why should tax dollars subsidize enrichment courses?

The fact is that tax dollars do NOT subsidize enrichment courses. Our general enrichment courses are self-supporting, given the fact that we take in approximately the same amount in fees annually that we spend for general enrichment courses. Our registration fees are kept as low as possible to allow us to meet our goal of wide-spread community participation by people of all income-levels. Many general enrichment classes are in subjects

such as CPR and computer literacy. Craft and hobby courses usually account for less than 10 percent of course offerings. Many of those courses serve as "hidden economic development" tools, given the many cases of successful small businesses who credit their start to adult education enrichment classes.

How do expenditures for adult education compare to expenditures for the K through 12 system, and what benefits does adult education bring to the District?

The local assessment for adult education represents approximately \$10 per household. The return on that investment provides access to a comprehensive program, seen as a model state-wide, and well-regarded locally with a 16 year history of strong support for growth. The local budget for adult education is less than 2 percent of the amount appropriated locally for the K through 12 budget. Despite a modest level of funding, the adult education program has earned excellent reviews from the state and local citizen surveys.

The adult education program is the only alternative education program for high school drop-outs. Other benefits for the day program from adult education include purchases of equipment and in-kind services provided by adult education instructors. The University of Maine Extended Site and its electronic media resources were brought to the District by adult education.

What new developments are foreseen for adult education in FY 93?

The Betterment Fund, a foundation long associated with philanthropies in the Bethel area, has given initial approval to a grant of \$15,000 for improvements at the Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee. This will allow for a computer lab, modifications for handicapped access, and some additional teaching hours. This grant is conditional on receipt of local funding, and afford the program an exciting opportunity to focus on basic skills instruction and computer literacy for adults.

The University of Maine will add a third channel to the ITV system on June 1. This will increase the number of courses offered at the Telstar site.

Project Rural Workplace, our federal grant, will continue through December. This has allowed courses to be started at Bethel Furniture Stock, Gilbert Manufacturing, Andover Wood Products and Sunday River Ski Resort. Our challenge will be to develop a way of continuing the excitement of learning in the work-

place once the pilot project has ended.

The Adult Education 2000 Advisory Committee is undertaking a needs assessment which will include a survey as part of the Summer Brochure, as well as conversations with employers and individuals. The Committee hopes to gain useful information for future programming and encourages all residents to take the time to return the survey. Suggestions and comments are welcome at any time at the office, 824-2780.

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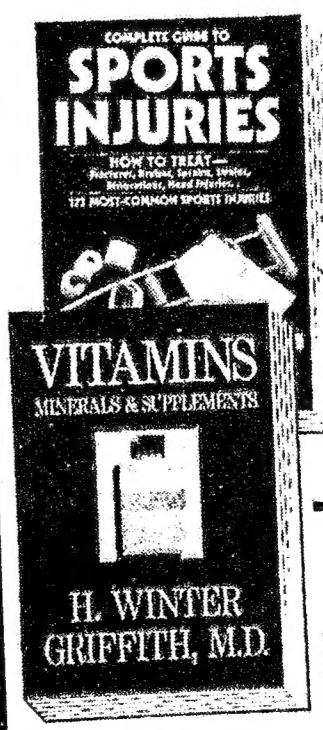
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Language

Continued from page 1

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"mother", and "da-da" for "daddy". As parents we do not demand perfection before we acknowledge that the child has spoken words with meanings. We look, too, at the way in which a child acquires physical skills; riding a two-wheeler bicycle, for example. We do not take a pedal from a bike and have the child spend hours practicing with one foot, and then the other before we install the pedal on the bike. Rather the child has the whole bike to practice with, the pedals, the handle bars, the art of steering, of gaining speed, and so on. We all remember those first attempts as children wobbled their way down the sidewalk often collecting skinned knees in the attempt. But how we cheered as they went. We never withheld our admiration for their attempts, and always found something that they were doing well. What we now recognize about their early learning attempts we have translated into classroom practice, and call the philosophy "Whole Language."

NHS

Continued from page 5

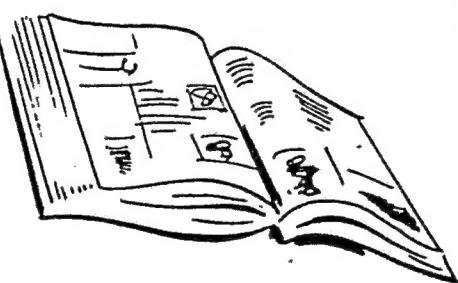
four from each class, were inducted into NHS. Our evening ceremony at the Bethel Inn's Gibson Room gave everything a special touch of class.

The "new and improved" NHS wasted no time in getting busy between mid-March and early April. Members volunteered their time to help at the Odyssey of the Mind competition held at Telstar. A few days later, after a lot of planning, everyone made sure our Red Cross Blood Drive in the Helen Berry Auditorium ran smoothly. The Red Cross staff was thankful for the organization and assistance we provided them. Most recently, NHS took part in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Oxford County Bowl-A-Thon. As with the Red Cross Blood Drive, we first spent time getting sponsors. We then formed teams, drove to Norway for our assigned weekend time and had a wonderful time bowling. NHS raised approximately \$1,200--\$400 over our original goal.

Before April break, NHS held an

orientation for the new members in the library at Telstar. After eating a lunch of pizza and other yummies, groups performed skits on either scholarship, service, character or leadership. We then individually, discussed our accomplishments this year. It's no wonder we didn't have enough time to finish our meeting, that particular day.

In summation, Telstar NHS is not a typical NHS chapter. Over the years many members and activities have given this chapter a positive, active tradition. The present membership intends to keep the tradition and reputation of the Telstar NHS growing and improving and non-typical.



head, I simply assign another name to those letters that I do know, and keep on reading.

When children are given the same strategies for their reading, suddenly they are freed to love the story. And because reading happens at an individualized pace rather than in a reading group, children no longer fear reading aloud, or making mistakes: there is no one to laugh at an error in pronunciation, or a lost place in a reader. And instead of completing one or two "readers" during the year, the children read

literally hundreds of books. Interestingly enough, when reading increases, so does writing; and vice-versa.

I often think of the beginning reading/writing attempts of children as those wobbly first rides on the bicycle. It is important to get the idea down on paper during the "wobbly writing" stage. There is always time to look at grammar, punctuation, syntax, spelling and handwriting. The whole language philosophy has not discarded any of the fine points of writing and reading.



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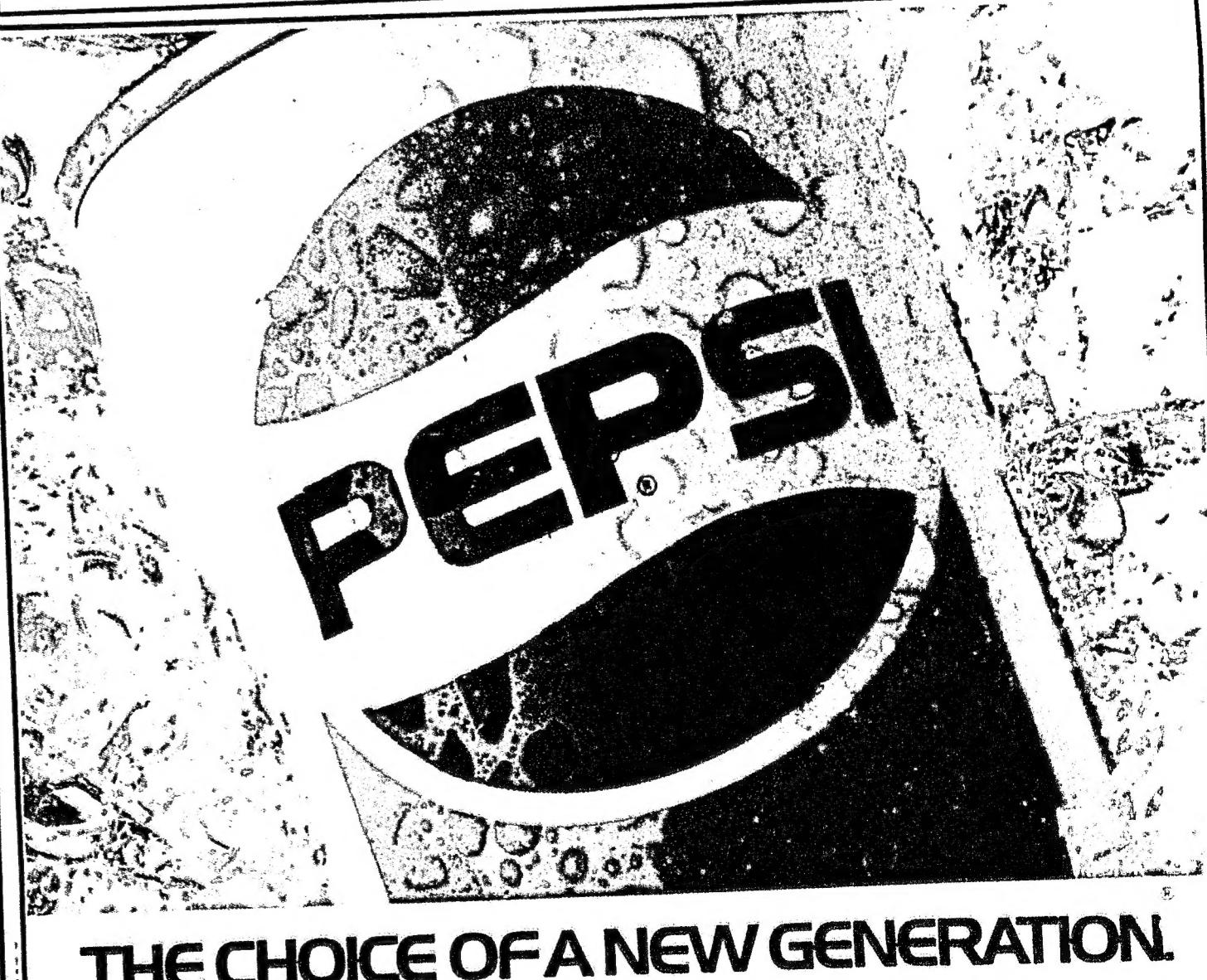
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THE SATELLITE

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